

VOYAGE AHOY! I, P-T CONTEST STARTS TODAY!

Starts today! A contest that the Independent, Press-Telegram hopes will not only help you win some of the \$5,000 cash prize but also help you share some of the day-by-day excitement in the Queen Mary's long voyage home to Long Beach.

Starts today! On Page A-18 you'll find a full page

advertisement that spells out all the details of this six-week-long, easy-to-enter guessing game for our readers. Basically, the contest is a test of your ability to guess how far the Queen Mary will travel during each week of her last voyage and, also, during the total voyage. Now since the Queen has never plied this exact route before, and since even

published trade route distances can very considerably on a pleasure cruise such as this, your chances as a landlubber of guessing the exact mileages involved are as good as any able-bodied seaman's!

Starts today! Your chance to put civic pride and interest in the Queen Mary to work to help pay handsome personal dividends. Play VOYAGE!

There's an entry blank in today's Independent, Press Telegram, just waiting for your guess. Research published trade route distances all you want, as a guide . . . but remember, the ones who win that grand prize or six weekly prizes could simply be playing a most un-nautical hunch! Good luck, anyway.

FOR MARY'S FINALE Food, Drink Put Aboard

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON — The Queen Mary, the one-time maritime monarch of the North Atlantic, is being made ready today for her final sailing from this windy seaport city to Long Beach.

Tons of stores are being loaded on board by dock workers as she lies tethered to Berth 107 at the British Transport Docks. The 1,150 man crew returns from leave tonight.

Passengers will begin arriving on board Monday night. The Mary will sail at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday (12:30 a.m. Long Beach time) bound for her first port of call, Lisbon.

The crew, from all reports is unhappy about the long last voyage. Cunard Steamship Co. officials notified most of them while they were on leave they

would not be retained by the company after the voyage. A number of the crew, including Capt. J. Treasure Jones, retire with the ship.

HER FINAL sendoff from this seaport turnstile to England is expected to be the largest and saddest

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

REMEMBER YOUR HOUR!

Does your day seem to be moving along at a fast rate?

If you forgot to go on standard time Saturday night, you can easily slow the pace by setting your clock back the necessary hour. Daylight saving time ended officially at 2 a.m.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Got Your Goat

Q. I'm in charge of props for the coming production by the Long Beach Community Playhouse of "Mr. Roberts". The script calls for a goat. It will be needed from about Oct. 26 through Dec. 9. Where in the world will we find a goat? D. W., Long Beach.

A. We've discovered an unknown goat who's ready for his big chance! Donna Sowards says she will be glad to bring her little billy goat named Petunia for your play. Petunia is about one year old and is gray and white with white stripes down his nose. You can hang the star around his neck.

HELP!

Our Teen Post 101 urgently needs a new home. We are now located in a section of downtown Long Beach with far more than its quota of tough saloons, beer bars and real skid row winos. We're trying to expose these kids to a more wholesome environment—give them some hope of a better world—and we feel defeated before we start in

Teen Action Line Page A-9

this kind of location. We are able to pay adequate rent. But, despite our best efforts, we have been unable to find anyone who will rent us quarters in a better location. We need a storeroom or building somewhere south of Pacific Coast Highway between Long Beach Boulevard and the Los Angeles River flood control channel. Can any ACTION LINE readers help? J. O., Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: Please contact the Teen Post at 436-1788 with any suggestions.)

Smoggy, Smoggy Dew

Q. Can you tell me if there's a residential area within commuting distance from Los Angeles which is free of smog? What tests are used to determine this? A. W. F., Downey.

A. Coastal areas from Santa Monica to Seal Beach inland to the San Diego Freeway suffer far less from smog than does the inland Los Angeles Basin area, says Len Tower, information assistant for the county Air Pollution Control District. "However," he says, "I couldn't honestly say any area in the county is completely smog free." Pacific Palisades and Malibu usually report the lowest percentage of air contaminants in the basin in daily checks by APCD monitoring stations. Areas outside the heavily populated basin, such as Antelope Valley have the lowest readings in the county. The APCD's three major stations compile smog readings recorded by sophisticated equipment developed by the district. Readings are based on the number of ozone parts in each million parts of air. On an average eye-stinging day in downtown Los Angeles, the ozone content may reach .30 parts per million, compared with .08 parts in the coastal areas and .05 in Antelope Valley, Tower says. Frank Ernst, district forecaster for the weather bureau, says smog is usually kept inland by a thick cool layer of marine air. But when the marine layer becomes as shallow as 100 feet, the smog is dumped on the coastal areas by upper layers of warm air, Ernst says. This

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER

Early morning clouds, but mostly sunny this afternoon. High today about 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 17—NO. 11

172 PAGES

Buddhists Battle Police Over Humphrey's Visit



PUFFING THE STUFF OF DREAMS, a marijuana smoker employs an exotic device of the Orient, a hookah or water pipe, to "turn on" with the controversial weed that is illegal but easily procurable in the Southland.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By TERRY SATTORIA
(First in a Series)

"Is this it—is this marijuana?"
"Yes, that's marijuana."
"How much for this?"
"That's a lid . . . it's \$10. Are you a police officer or an informer?"
"No, I just want to prove how easy it is to buy marijuana."

Once I had assured the seller, in the presence of witnesses, that I was not a police officer and that I had no connections with the police department, he handed over the pot and the business was done.

How difficult is it to buy marijuana? — a clandestine meeting in a dark alley with an unsavory character out of a grade "B" movie on dope and gangsters?

Are contacts made through nebulous sources who have no name — sulking telephone conversations with gravel-voiced individuals who check and countercheck the buyer to make sure he's not "fuzz"?

It may come as a surprise to many, but the purchase of marijuana is only as difficult as finding someone who uses it.

For a teen-ager it's easier to acquire than a bottle of beer.

The "grass" comes and goes. Sometimes it's easy to get and at other times it becomes scarce, depending on how hard the police are cracking down on the sources.

When new batches hit an area, they are generally all derived from the same source; a fact that can be determined because an inspection of various "lids" or "cans" in the possession of various people will have the same characteristics — color, aroma, potency.

Marijuana is purchased in a quantity known as a "lid." It comes in a plastic bag and weighs approximately one and one half ounces . . . It is usually wet and mixed with twigs from the marijuana plant along with seeds.

After a purchase, when the debris — unsmokable seeds and some of the larger twigs — has been removed and the buyer has baked the "grass" dry, there is enough left to role about 25 to 30 reefer.

The best marijuana readily obtainable in this country, according to advocates, is known as "Acapulco Gold." It is, they say, the most potent and gives the most euphoric effects.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Saigon Crowd Routed by Clubs, Gas, Bayonets

SAIGON (UPI) Sunday — Club-swinging riot police charged demonstrating militant Buddhist monks and youths today and sent them fleeing before they could cause widespread trouble in the streets to "welcome" Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Vietnam.

At least a dozen persons were bloodied in the brief fight that smashed an attempt by followers of Thich (Rev.) Tri Quang to seize the pagoda headquarters of a more moderate Buddhist faction he has been feuding with.

Although it was the latest development in the dispute between the two church groups, there was no doubt that Tri Quang wanted to embarrass the government in front of Humphrey and other high ranking visitors arriving for the inauguration Tuesday of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

A spokesman said the latest information was that Humphrey would arrive at Tan Son Nhut airfield in Saigon, about a mile from where the trouble broke out, this afternoon.

One of Tri Quang's lieutenants, Thich Pham Sleu, had warned only a short time before the police smashed the marchers that if the government tried to stop their demonstration, the "inauguration may not be very satisfactory."

Police warned them not to "welcome" Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Vietnam.

"A LARGE NUMBER of important persons are coming here and we will take the occasion to show the world our struggle," he said.

The militant group planned to march from its pagoda a short distance to the Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda, which also is the headquarters compound of the Buddhist Institute or national Buddhist headquarters of Thich Tam Chau.

Police warned them not to "welcome" Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Vietnam.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Anti-Viet Students Mob Wilson, Police

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson was mobbed and his limousine kicked and thumped by hundreds of jeering Cambridge University undergraduates when he arrived in the city Saturday.

Shouting "Vietnam murderer," the students tore radio aerials from Wilson's car and an accompanying police squad car and hurled an egg at the police car windshield.

Students who climbed atop the cars were pulled off by police.

Wilson, in Cambridge to address a Labor Party rally, sat in his car as the demonstrators waved placards demanding "Go Home, Little Hitler."

Then, as Wilson struggled from his car to enter

the city Guildhall, Pearl Gigg, chairman of the university Peace Action group, threw herself at his feet. She was dragged away by police.

Wilson was hustled, head down, into the back door of the hall.

Students aimed blows at him, sending the helmets of his surrounding police escort flying.

The office pessimist says that it's not true that he always believes that the worst is going to happen. It's just that he believes if the worst happens, it will happen to him.

• WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- TIME—the hands of a clock hold fate of Jack Kirschke in his double-murder trial. Page A-2.
- U.S., MEXICO settle old dispute in pageantry and good will. Page A-4.
- POLICEMAN killed in Oakland gunfight with "Black Panther" leader. Page A-15.
- L. A. RAMS tackle gal reporter, end up with football knesis. Page B-1.
- BIG NOISY crowd welcomes the USS Homet home from Vietnam. Page A-3.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Fancy Interment for Billy Rose After Long Fight

Combined News Services

Millionaire showman Billy Rose will be interred formally today, more than 20 months after his death, in a \$127,000 mausoleum in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

His body has been in a temporary receiving tomb at the Westchester Hills Cemetery since shortly after his death at the age of 67 on Feb. 10, 1966.

Since then, burial had been delayed in a legal dispute between his next of kin — two sisters — and the executors of the estate, who contended that the sisters were overly lavish in their plans for Rose's final resting place.

An agreement was reached last June and construction of the mausoleum was begun.

The body was moved to the mausoleum of pink Carolina mahogany granite on Friday, according to Rose's brother-in-law, Alex Gottlieb of Beverly Hills.

The services and formal unveiling of the site will be presided over by Rabbi Edward Klein of Stephen S. Wise Free Synagogue.

Rose's estate has been estimated at \$35 million, the bulk of which was left to the Billy Rose Foundation for religious, charitable and educational purposes. His sisters are contesting the document.

Rose's mausoleum was described by its builder, Dominick Fasolino of Woodside, Queens, as 20-feet wide, 15-feet long and 11½-feet high. The roof is a single piece of granite weighing 40 tons.

CURTAIN FALLS

Mrs. Alda Held, widow of mass slayer Leo Held, leaned against her 18-year-old son for support Saturday as her husband's flag-draped casket was carried to its final resting place in Logansport, Pa.

Five days ago, the 39-year-old laboratory technician went on a shooting rampage that left six dead and six more wounded before he himself was mortally wounded in a shoot-out with police.

Held was wordless throughout his 90-minute reign of terror, witnesses say. Even though he lived two days more, he was silent, police said. Thus, Held went to the grave leaving only speculation on the causes of the bloody morning of Oct. 23.

ROME VISIT

Mrs. John F. Kennedy arrived in Rome today for a three-day holiday before flying to Southeast Asia and visits to kings, princesses and the 1,000-year-old temples of Angkor in Cambodia.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived shortly after midnight and left immediately in a U.S. embassy limousine which was waiting for her at the end of the runway at Fiumicino Airport.



ARRIVING IN Rome, Mrs. John F. Kennedy was whisked Saturday to the American Embassy, where she will be a guest until Tuesday.



RIDE 'EM, EV!

Sen. Everett Dirksen sports straw cowboy hat in Denver where he arrived for Western States Republican Conference.

—AP Wirephoto

JEW'S NEEDED

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol appealed Saturday night for mass immigration from western nations to increase the Jewish population of Israel and hinted at eventual Jewish settlement of Arab territory occupied in the June 5-10 Middle East war.

"We need more Jews here in Israel," Eshkol said in a speech to Israeli members of the B'nai B'rith.

He said Jews were needed in long-established development areas inside Israel and then, departing from his prepared text, added they also were needed "in places where we don't exist today, but which have Biblical names."

Some observers here took this to mean the occupied west bank of Jordan.

HOMECOMING

Marine Capt. Charles Robb took his girl friend, Lynda Bird Johnson, back for the University of Wisconsin homecoming festivities Saturday, and the couple arrived just as Northwestern proceeded to defeat Wisconsin, 17-13.

Stringent security precautions were in effect for the couple, who after homecoming partying Saturday night, were to be feted Sunday in Milwaukee with a party given by Robb's parents.

SICK? NO

Psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger refuses to accept the "sick generation" label for today's youth.

"It is wrong to damn a whole generation of youth," he said, "these children deserve study, not condemnation."

Menninger, co-founder of the famed Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., said:

"The modern way of living is different from that of years before. These kids don't have the opportunity to be involved in the work-play patterns that my generation experienced," he continued.

LOST AND FOUND

An 18-year-old girl who wandered barefoot and without a jacket for 12 miles through rugged Angeles National Forest while allegedly under the influence of the hallucinatory cactus peyote, was found Saturday by searchers.

Bonnie Rhoden, of Pomona, was treated at Glendora Community Hospital for treatment of shock and exposure.

Stephen James Shelton, 24, of Covina reported to sheriff's deputies that he and the girl had gone to Crystal Lake Friday morning and had become separated after allegedly eating some peyote.

TALE OF CITIES

Writer James A. Michener is working on a novel dealing with American cities. He said here Saturday, he feels U.S. cities are quite "off the track in social development." Michener said he could no longer "watch this tragic problem."

Time — Kirschke's Destiny Hangs on a Clock's Hands

By SHERM WILLIAMS

A life or death battle over time — with Jack Kirschke's life possibly hanging in the balance — is nearing its climax while the large clock in Judge Kathleen Parker's court measures out the minutes in the marathon double murder trial.

TIME. How well can unrelated persons remember seemingly trivial events in their lives when they grope back mentally through the months and days from the tag end of October to that early day in April when Elaine Terry Kirschke and her lover, Bill Drankhan, were killed?

TIME. The time a stranger took with a small boy at Los Angeles International Airport and the time the bars close in San Bernardino, a benchmark for a waitress who remembers serving the stranger before the drunks rolled in to the restaurant.

TIME. It ran out for Mrs. Kirschke and Drankhan, according to a neighbor's sleepy glance at the clock, at about 2:30 a.m. last April 8, when the upstairs neighbor heard two sharp concussions from the Long Beach apartment below.

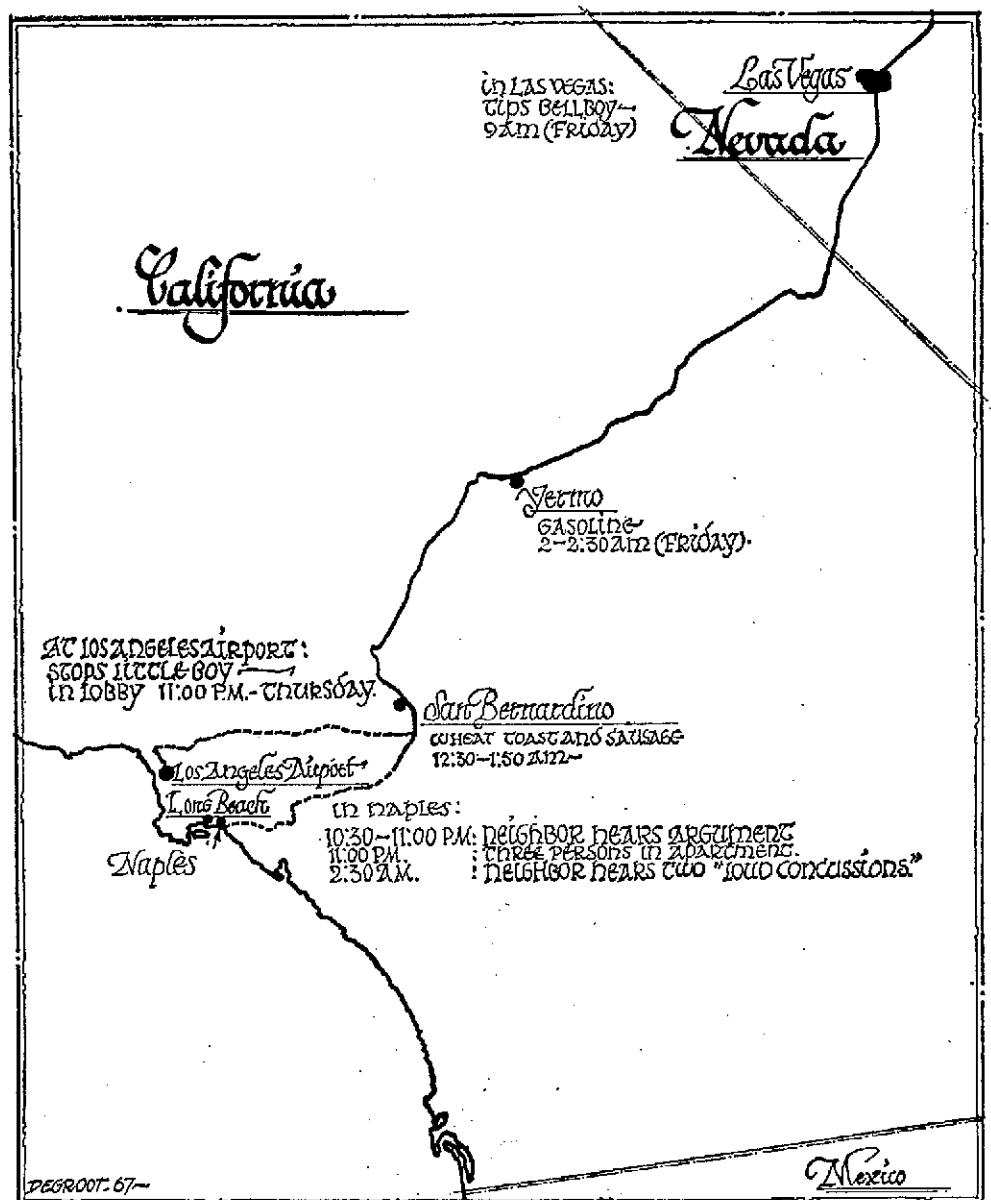
The clock. How long does it take to drive to Las Vegas. What time did Mrs. Kirschke and her lover leave the Long Beach Yacht Club shortly before their murders?

Ten minutes. By about this margin, according to Kirschke, he missed the plane that was to take him to Las Vegas and instead spent the evening in the airport bar.

It takes more time to clean out a ladies' restroom than a men's restroom. You do the ladies' restroom first, so the easy part is last and you have to have it done before the boss comes to work. When a stranger walks into the rest room, says it is cold, and then orders gasoline, you remember when because you were cleaning the sink.

The prosecution's case against Jack Kirschke is built on time, his reaction to a love triangle and his gun, which a ballistics expert said "is the only gun in the world" which could have killed the two lovers.

Defense Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey, in the beginning of his rebuttal of the prosecution case, has focused



MAP DETAILS key times in Jack Kirschke's alibi given by initial defense witnesses. Dotted lines show routes to Las Vegas over which prosecution and defense disagree. Prosecution maintains Kirschke started from Naples after

killing his wife and her paramour. Defense maintains he drove directly from Los Angeles International Airport to Las Vegas with stops at San Bernardino and Yermo.

—Map by Staff Artist Edwin De Groot

according to statement to investigators.

8:30 P.M. — (P) Bonanza flight leaves for Las Vegas without Kirschke.

8:30 P.M. — (D) Jack Ferra, airport bartender, serves Kirschke first of three or four drinks. Says Kirschke disappeared from bar briefly several times. (Kirschke told investigators he left bar several times to try to get flight on another airline.)

9:30 P.M. — (P) Neighbor walking dog, stops at Kirschke's palm tree, sees unknown man and Mrs. Kirschke in brightly lit living room.

10:30 to 11 P.M. — (P) Girl living upstairs hears loud talking from Kirschke apartment.

11 P.M. — (P) Another neighbor, walking dog, stops at palm tree, sees man in Kirschke living room, Mrs.

Kirschke in kitchen, arm of unidentified third person reaching toward cabinet room.

11 P.M. — (D) Mrs. Vera Judd says Kirschke stopped her boy from running in airport lobby, squatted down, talked to him, then smiled up at her.

11-11:30 P.M. — (D) Airport bartender says he saw Kirschke leave.

Saturday, April 8
12:35-1 A.M. — (P) Waitress sees Mrs. Kirschke and Drankhan leave Long Beach Yacht Club bar after, entering, talking quietly over drinks.

12:30-2 A.M. (D) Waitress in San Bernardino restaurant says she served Kirschke wheat toast and sausage between time she went to work and before bar crowd entered.

2:30 A.M. — (P) Upstairs neighbor Frank Cornell hears ecstatic moans of woman then

10 minutes of argument, followed by two loud "concussion" sounds, presumably death shots.

2:30-3:30 A.M. — (D) Yermo gas station attendant Dennis Bailey panics upon seeing Kirschke's car in cleaning, had tank filled.

4 A.M. — (P) Neighbor says he saw light go out in Kirschke rear bedroom.

8-9 A.M. — (P) Las Vegas bellboy carries Kirschke's duffle bag, clothes to room.

Sunday, April 9
8:30 P.M. — (P) Neighbor peers in window of strangely silent duplex, sees half-nude body of Mrs. Kirschke, dead on her bed, calls police who arrived, find Drankhan sprawled beside bed on the floor.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning clouds this morning, but mostly sunny this afternoon and Monday. Slightly warmer Monday. High today in downtown Long Beach about 75, with tonight's low near 58.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy this morning, becoming mostly sunny with gusty winds this afternoon and Monday. Cooler in most areas.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Rusty winds 20 to 35 m.p.h. at times today and northerly winds 15 to 30 m.p.h. on Monday. Cooler.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny today and Monday. Rusty winds 15 to 30 m.p.h. at times. High today 84 to 90.

San Diego and Vicinity: Mostly clear through Monday. Northerly winds and cooler today. Highs today Palmdale, Victorville, China Lake 77; Daguerre 80.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 7:09 a.m. Sunset: 6:05 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 5:04 p.m.
Tue. Sunrise: 5:11 a.m. Sunset: 4:03 p.m.
Wed. Sunrise: 4:12 a.m. Sunset: 3:02 p.m.
Thurs. Sunrise: 3:13 a.m. Sunset: 2:01 p.m.
Fri. Sunrise: 2:14 a.m. Sunset: 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	62	
L.B. Airport	73	63	
Los Angeles	70	63	
Avondale	71	62	
Bakersfield	78	54	
Rio Bear Lake	68	54	
Bishop	74	50	
Sierra Vista	74	50	
Burbank	70	63	
Fullerton	70	63	
El Centro	75	57	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	77	36	
Albuquerque	77	36	
Bismarck	55	29	.20
Boise	53	26	.29
Boston	47	32	.29
Butte	43	37	.63
Chicago	42	38	.05
Cleveland	45	33	
Denver	76	36	
Des Moines	45	33	
Detroit	45	33	
Fairbanks	25	21	.05
Fort Worth	51	41	
Honolulu	88	76	.04
Indianapolis	47	34	.04
Kansas City	64	33	
Las Vegas	72	48	
Memphis	67	36	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 96 in Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 12 in Redwood Falls, Minn.; Spencer, Iowa; and Mason City, Iowa.

Taxes—Another Halloween Spook

In addition to the usual ghosts, goblins and witches, a new spook arrives to haunt many California taxpayers for Halloween.

The latest bedevilment is the Tuesday, Oct. 31, deadline for state income taxpayers whose 1966 tax was \$200 or more. They must trick or treat with the California Franchise Tax Board for an advance estimate and partial payment on their 1967 levy.

The new law requires that by this deadline all taxpayers in these brackets must pay an amount equal to 50 per cent of their 1966 tax and file a form on which they estimate their total 1967 tax.

It also requires that all who miss the deadline must enrich the Great Pumpkin by a penalty of an additional 10 per cent.

Additional spine-tingling information is available from all local offices of the California Franchise Tax Board.

Coate to Vietnam
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Northern California Democratic chairman Robert L. Coate said Saturday he has accepted an invitation to visit South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu. Coate recently returned from a trip to Vietnam where he became acquainted with Thieu.

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Reagan Blasts Protests

Use War Rules,
Cite Treason,
Governor Says

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, returning from a midwestern speaking tour, Saturday suggested the United States use wartime rules to punish violent antiwar demonstrators without a formal declaration of war.

"There is nothing that justifies bloodshed, violence, damage to property and harm to individuals," Reagan told an impromptu airport news conference.

The Republican governor, his nagging cold apparently gone, said he was becoming "impatient" with reporting of his Vietnam war stand — and tried to clarify it.

"WE'RE IN combat with an enemy and demonstrations such as the one at Oakland are certainly lending aid and comfort to the enemy," he said.

An estimated 3,500 demonstrators attempted to block the Oakland induction center earlier this month, but were turned back by police wielding clubs and Mace tear gas cans.

Reagansaid that if the nation were formally at war, the antiwar demonstrators who defied police orders could be punished for treason.

"There would be plenty of laws to cover them if we were technically in a state of war," he said.

Instead, he suggested it might be possible to "implement the same rules" without a formal declaration of war to cover violent demonstrations.

He said in reply to a newsman's question that he "certainly" would not suggest such sanctions be used against the peaceful demonstrators.

THE REPUBLICAN governor suggested more than a year ago, during his campaign for the governorship, that Congress investigate the possibility of declaring war on North Vietnam. One advantage of that, he said at the time, would be to allow punishment of antiwar demonstrators for treason.

He repeated this proposal during his trip to Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Illinois and Ohio, but said the reporting of it from those points left him a little "impatient."

Reagan again denied a report that he had made an agreement with Richard M. Nixon to give the former vice president a clear field in the first three GOP presidential primaries.

"I don't make deals and there is no such thing," Reagan said bluntly.



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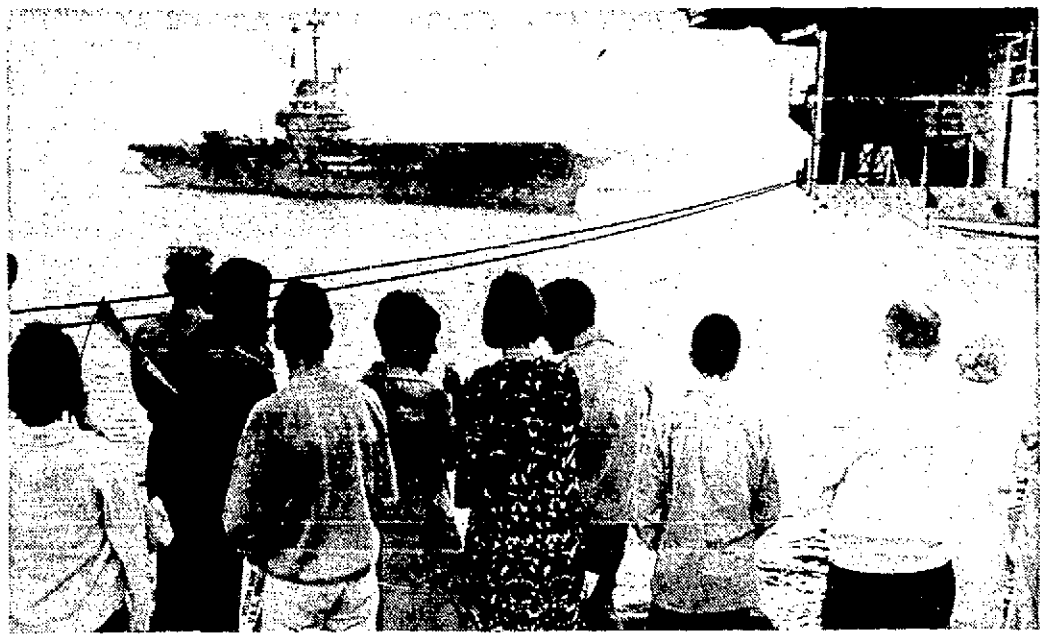
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KISSES, HUGS, TEARS—THE HORNET IS HOME



CROWD LINES PIER E AS ANTISUB CARRIER USS HORNET STEAMS INTO L.B. HARBOR

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

By GEORGE LAINE

The USS Hornet — with 2,600 elated officers and men aboard — pulled into Long Beach Saturday afternoon to the welcoming cheers of more than 1,500 mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, wives and lovers — and at least one dog.

There will be mixed emotions in the Tonkin Gulf while the Hornet spends six months in Long Beach Naval Shipyard. When the long, lean flattop was on station off North Vietnam, U.S. pilots on raiding forays into the Red heartland felt a little more relaxed in the knowledge that Hornet helicopters were on station to pick them up if they were shot down.

Saturday's return of the big carrier brought out one of the most spontaneously vocal crowds to line a Long Beach pier in years. They came from all over to meet loved ones.

"I CAME to see my brother, Gerald Flynn," said Mrs. Eileen Smith of Tucson, Ariz. "He works in the Hornet boiler room." Mrs. Lee Nagy drove down from La Grande, Ore., to meet her husband, Pfc. Louis Nagy, assigned to the Marine detachment on the Hornet. Boatswain's Mate I.C. Eugene Lampe had a bright-eyed reception committee in Mrs. Vivian Owens of Santa Ana.

The CumCruDesPac Band struck up some martial airs and played steadily through the long wait. (The waiting throng had been told the Hornet would arrive at 1 p.m.; it didn't show up until 4 p.m.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin of Santa Barbara drove down to meet their son, Storekeeper J.C. Pete Martin. They brought their daughter-in-law, Linda, who explained that the Navy's wedding present to them was to send Pete overseas. "It'll be good to see him — finally," she sighed.

Mrs. Demetria Reyes of Long Beach predicted that her husband, Leonardo — who is a commissaryman 2.C. on the Hornet — wouldn't know his youngest son. The child was 4 months old when the Hornet shoved off last spring, is now a year old and chattering.

THEY CAME from other places, some near and some far.

Kay Glenn drove in from Italy, Texas, to meet her husband, James, who is a meteorologist aboard the carrier. Paulette Jones of Long Beach drove down to Pier E to watch for her boyfriend, Brad Singleberry. Master Gunnery Sgt. Ward Norris drove over from Canoga Park to renew his friendship with Sgt. Maj. Jack Knott, attached to the Hornet's Marines. Mrs. Knott was there, too.

And there were others — 430 by actual count — who took buses to San Diego

Saturday morning, met the carrier and made the cruise to Long Beach aboard her. They joined the Hornet's crew for lunch on the hangar deck, Capt. G. H. Robertson, USN, commanding officer of the ship, reported.

GLENN Silveira, 9, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph B. Silveira of Fresno, stood anxiously awaiting the big ship — and his two brothers, Gene, 23, and Norman, 22. His eyes grew large as he watched the big flattops tied up nearby. They widened as a helicopter marked simply "NAVY" buzzed overhead.



DAD'S FIRST LOOK at infant daughter brought poignant moment to return of USS Hornet at Long Beach Naval Station Saturday. Mrs. Brenda Schmidt took daughter, Jacqueline, six months, aboard flattop which has been in Gulf of Tonkin for seven months. Delighted dad registered above reaction.

CAPTAIN TELLS OF RESCUES

Hornet Airmen Gutty Gang and Skipper Can Prove It

Capt. G. H. Robertson, USN, commanding officer of the antisubmarine warfare carrier USS Hornet, always knew that the airmen who flew from his flattop were a gutty bunch.

On Saturday, newly returned from a seven-month deployment in the Gulf of Tonkin, he told just how courageous they are.

"Between April and October, the time we were on station, we had nine successful rescues of pilots downed by the North Vietnamese," Capt. Robertson said.

Translated into real life, that means nine Yanks plucked from the hands of the Reds, nine Americans who will not be paraded through the streets of Hanoi, nine U.S. citizens who will not be forced to stand before Communist-held microphones and recite "apologies" for "war crimes."

"IN ALL of the rescue attempts, helicopter crews were subjected to heavy fire from Communist anti-aircraft guns and from small arms fire as well," the captain pointed out.

There were seven other attempts at rescues that did not fare so well. Often the helicopter would be within sight of a downed airman only to see North Vietnam troops seize him.

"The seven missions



CAPT. G. H. ROBERTSON Knows His Men

which failed were thwarted either by the capture of the pilot or damage to the helicopter," Capt. Robertson said.

One miraculous rescue was accomplished by Lt. Neil R. Sparks Jr. of Helicopter Squadron Two, attached to the Hornet. The officer Wednesday will be awarded the nation's second highest combat award — the Navy Cross — for proceeding to rescue a downed U.S. pilot in North Vietnam despite heavy groundfire which virtually destroyed the inside of his copter. With the electrical system and radios shot away, Lt. Sparks had his

copilot use the craft's survival radio to maintain contact with the downed pilot. Then, with Reds firing from as close as 100 yards, the officer set the chopper down, picked up the pilot and returned to his carrier. The citation accompanying the medal praises Sparks for "complete disregard for his personal safety."

THE LIEUTENANT'S effort isn't "typical," the captain said. Otherwise, every pilot would have a Navy Cross. But it is symbolic of the kind of "selfless service" that these men perform.

The Hornet's antisub and rescue operations planes are varied and versatile. They comprised — on the last stand off North Vietnam — Antisub Squadrons 35 and 37, a detachment of Early Warning Squadron 111 and the helicopters.

At least one of the seven abortive rescue attempts was believed to have ended with the pilot shot down and either killed or captured during a foray into North Vietnam.

Their courage is tested daily, Capt. Robertson said, and the response is uniform. The pilots of the Hornet are not only upholding 192 years of U.S. Navy history, they're writing some significant chapters of that history on their own.

Navyman Adds on Troubles

Saturday was the Navy's 192nd birthday, but sailor Ronald Strickland, 21, of the USS Gridley, isn't doing any celebrating.

Long Beach police officers said Strickland ran a red light at the intersection of Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, then decided to try to outrun them when they attempted to pull him over.

In the ensuing 15 minutes, officers James Schultz and Dave Caven said, Strickland led them on a not-so-merry chase at speeds over 65 mph in heavy traffic in downtown Long Beach. Instead of a single offense, they said, the young man now has a case against him that includes driving on the wrong side of the street, missing about 20 stop signs, reckless driving, speeding, evading arrest and running about 10 red lights.

The chase ended at Alamo Court just south of Anaheim Street when Strickland failed to negotiate the turn into the alley, slammed into a chain link fence and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, they said.

He was treated for knee and head injuries.

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

"You in a hurry to see your brothers?" the boy was asked.

"I'll say," he said, his head nodding.

One of the more poignant moments after the Hornet warped up to the dock in

front of the USS Valley Forge came when Mrs. Brenda Schmidt went aboard to see her husband, Boilertender 3.C. John Schmidt. With her was the couple's first child, Jacqueline. Jackie is only six

months and it doesn't take a master mathematician to be able to figure that if the Hornet has been deployed in WesPac for seven months, Schmidt had never seen his daughter.

It wasn't easy but it appeared to most of the Navy personnel standing around that the boilertender managed to kiss both Mrs. Schmidt and Jackie simultaneously. Several times.



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DESIGNED FOR

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WHO DEMANDS

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Buffums' own "Crest" suit in fine all wool sharkskin... a tremendous offering timely for your holiday wearing or gifting. We're proud of the small details that you might not even see... the hand-felled collar, hand-made button holes, 2-button styling with notch lapel, center vent and durable shape — retaining fabric. Muted shades of oxford grey or navy in regular, short or long sizes.

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STORE FOR MEN
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JOHNSON AND DIAZ ORDAZ OF MEXICO GIVEN SALUTE
Thousands Jam Parade Route in Juarez, Mexico, as Pair Ride to Monument to Settle Old Dispute
—AP Wirephoto

U.S., Mexico Settle Dispute in Pageantry

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexico and the United States ended in pageantry and with glowing good will Saturday a dispute that erupted over a bit of border brush country and lasted more than a century.

President Johnson and President Gustavo Diaz Ordez of Mexico sat at desks before a monument on Mexican soil commemorating the settlement to sign proclamations which said the structure "will stand forever as a symbol of good will between our two nations — and as a sign to the world of what men can accomplish when they approach their differences in a spirit of compromise and mutual respect."

The row over a bit of border land called El Chamizal (the thicket) grew from a shift in the channel of the Rio Grande that carried a section of Mexico north of the existing boundary. Saturday, the presidents of the neighbor nations sealed a settlement in which their countries traded several small tracts with a net gain of 437 acres for Mexico.

THIS IS less than one square mile. But presidents through the years had failed to reach an agreement over the tract.

The actual settlement was reached by the predecessors of Johnson and Diaz Ordez in 1963 when the late John F. Kennedy and Adolfo Lopez Mateos concluded an agreement.

In the interval, the United States spent millions to move its citizens out of the area that now reverts to Mexico.

The actual restoration of this territory took place at midnight when the iron fence along the old border was snipped amid loud jubilation.

The two presidents flew in from Washington Saturday morning on Johnson's plane, to neighboring El Paso.

The hours that followed were a time for fiesta, fun, confetti-tossing, music, flag waving and ceremony.

Citizens of both El Paso and Juarez turned out by the tens of thousands.

Juarez citizens came in far larger throngs and filled the air with "Vivas," confetti in chunks and the music of mariachi bands. The two presidents rode side by side in an open car, with their Secret Service agents making little attempt to keep people from rushing into the streets to grasp the hands of the two chief executives.

IN HIS speech at the Chamizal monument in attendance of the proclamation signing, Johnson emphasized that the border settlement was a proud achievement.

"Let this monument, and this place, stand as testimony to the world of what two nations, working to-

gether, can accomplish," Johnson said.

He said that too many times the world has seen disputed boundaries changed through force and that Chamizal, stands as a shining example of how such matters should be settled.

The President, in what appeared to be a palpable reference to Vietnam, told his audience of Mexicans and Americans that:

"Our concern and our commitments are not always easy to uphold. But we cannot abandon them simply because the price is high or the going is rough."

This confirmation of his stand on Vietnam appeared to be an effort to cultivate a bit of increased Mexican sentiment on behalf of U.S. policy.

The words fitted in with something Johnson said earlier when he and Diaz Ordez dropped in for half a hour on a session of U.S. and Mexican officials who have been conferring two days on mutual problems.

THAT WAS at the El Paso Airport Hotel, where Johnson remarked that:

"No President has done anything worthwhile without controversy. I'd rather be controversial than complacent."

The President drew some "Vivas" during his talk, but there were more boos than applause when he introduced Gov. John Connally of Texas to the two-nation audience. Connally is not particularly loved below the border, or by Texans of Mexican descent.

Nowhere along the way to the Chamizal monument, through miles of streets and crowd, was there any unfriendliness or demonstrations.

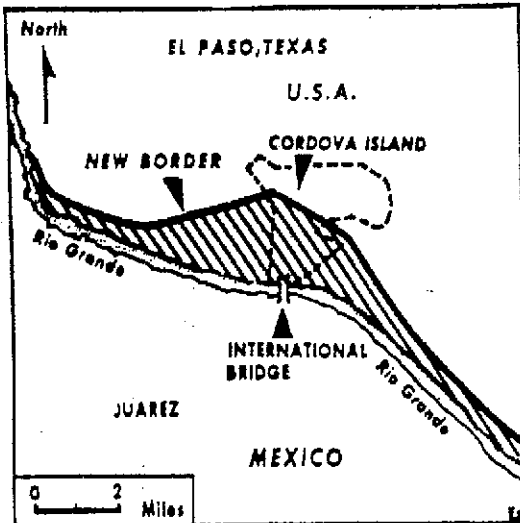
One small placard bearing a color picture of Johnson was seen. The picture said: "Bienvenido" welcome. But a mustache was painted under Johnson's nose and a dollar sign on his forehead.

One sign on the Texas side said: "Napalm may be hazardous to your health."

Key Korean War AF Veteran Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lt. Col. Maxwell Oscar Johnson Jr., retired Air Force veteran of the Korean War, died Friday at Letterman General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 45.

In Korea, Johnson established a record for training more pilots than any other squadron leader. His last active duty assignment was in Los Angeles.



U.S.-MEXICAN BOUNDARY SETTLED
Shaded Area Now Mexican Territory
—AP Wirephoto Map



(Continued from Page A-1)

condition—called a temperature inversion—does not allow cool sea breezes to blow the pollution inland.

Bull's-Eye

Q. I'm new to Long Beach and am interested in pistol shooting. Is there any pistol range in this area? D. F. V., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The Long Beach Police Pistol Range, 7390 Carson St., is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 per shooter. Targets are provided, and ammunition for 38, 45- and 22-calibre guns is sold at the range. Frank Howell, range officer, said officers will help you with pistol fundamentals and safety precautions if you need it. For information, call 421-2459.

Because It's There

Q. A friend of mine is gathering signatures on a petition to help the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team stay independent of county control. Before I sign the petition, I'd like to know the county's side of the dispute. It would be a shame to see the team dissolve. N. W. B., Garden Grove.

A. The Sierra Madre team of mountain rescue specialists is far from dissolution, and its dispute with the sheriff's office is currently under review by the county Board of Supervisors, says team captain Ray Lorenzini. One solution, Lorenzini says, may be to put the team under the

jurisdiction of the county fire department. The dispute began when the Sierra Madre group—one of six volunteer mountain teams—refused to undergo reserve deputy training. The team members say they're mountain rescue experts, not law enforcement officers. A spokesman for the sheriff's office says the county charter gives the sheriff responsibility for rescue operations, and the office felt that the team could best perform its functions by becoming reserve deputies. There is no longer any association between the sheriff and the Sierra Madre team, although the five other teams underwent the training. "As reserve deputies, the men would not be subject to riot duty or anything like that," says the spokesman. "They would be used for emergency office work in addition to their rescue functions." The center of the problem, he says, is that the sheriff needs to have effective coordination between groups legally under his jurisdiction.

Q. A few weeks ago, I borrowed my neighbor's Kerr Canning and Preserving booklet. I have lost it and I'm mortified. Please help me replace it. Mrs. T. K., Long Beach.

A. We can, we can. U. B. Crewson, advertising director for Kerr Glass Mfg. Co., makers of canning jars, in Sand Springs, Okla., says he will send you two of the booklets of the famous Kerr recipes for canning and preserving—one for your neighbor and one for you.

Draft Board Picketed —in Favor of the War

Marchers Protest Protesters

Pro-Vietnam policy demonstrators marched in front of the Long Beach Selective Service office Saturday, led by a 19-year-old youth who "got mad" when he saw antiwar pickets there last week.

"I wanted to do something to show our fighting men they have the support of the people," said George Nelson, a factory worker, of 239 Spring St.

Nelson said he got the idea for a prowar picket last week when he visited the draft board, 746 E. Fourth St., to check on details of his upcoming preinduction physical.

"WE HAD 100 PEOPLE picketing Saturday," Nelson said. "The majority of the American people support our fighting men, and I wish they'd get together and show their support like this more often."

Last week, as many as 50 antiwar demonstrators marched at one time at the draft board in conjunction with the national Stop the Draft Week. The same number picketed Rep. L. Mendel Rivers speech in Lafayette Hotel Friday night.

Saturday's pro-war demonstrators — ranging from an elderly man with a sign reading "I'm proud to be an American — are you?" to a 12-year-old whose placard said "If you live on American soil, fight for it" picketed from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The draft board was closed for the weekend.

Nelson said his pickets — dubbed the Citizens for Vietnam Committee — came from as far away as the San Fernando Valley and Chino.

HE SAID THEY included

Kuchel Says We Can't Quit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Asian nations ultimately have to solve the Vietnamese problem, but a hasty U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would be "unacceptable," Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., said Saturday night.

"The ultimate answers to the question of Vietnam will have to be found by the Asians themselves," Kuchel told the California Republican League convention here.

"No future system of security ought to depend chiefly on deployment of American forces," the senator said. "This applies to the Republic of Vietnam, and throughout East Asia."

STATING THAT the GOP and the United States have "a vital role to play in world peace and security," Kuchel said, "I think it is clear to all thinking Americans that a precipitate withdrawal from South Vietnam and its consequences in Asia, and in the United States, are completely unacceptable."

"It is far too late in the day to throw away the progress that has been made... in a vain rush for peace," he said. "Such a move would overturn the present security of all of Southeast Asia."

Recalling last November's suggestion for an all-Asian peace conference, Kuchel termed such a meeting now "more relevant than ever before."

"The Asian nations have come to realize their state in the effort of free people in Southeast Asia. The meaningful move toward peace... may well proceed from deliberations among the free neighbors of Vietnam and China."



PICKETS march outside draft board in Long Beach Saturday—except these were marching in favor of the Vietnam war and in support of the troops fighting there. Organized by a factory worker facing the draft, their signs included such as "San Pedro Supports Her Sons in the Service" to one reading "I'd (sic) Rather Live Under This Flag Than a Red One." Earlier, many attended a "Draft Nixon" rally.

—AP Wirephoto

members of the Americana Young Republicans of Los Angeles, the Victory in Vietnam Instead of Defeat (VIVID) Committee and the Danish-American Club.

"We had help from the American Legion and the Military Order of the Purple Heart in organizing the march," he said.

Nelson said the demonstration was preceded by a rally at which a member of a "Draft Nixon for President" group spoke.

"Two thirds of the people who passed by said they were in favor of our rally," Nelson said. "One thing I

especially remember was a World War I veteran who said he would rather have victory than slavery."

Nelson, who expects to be inducted into the Army next month, said he was "proud to be going in. I couldn't be prouder. I'd be glad to die for my country."

NELSON SAID HE believes war protesters should have the right to demonstrate, "but" when they start violence, something should be done. I'd like to ask, where are those antiwar people getting their money? How do they keep going?"

He said his group didn't intend to do any more picketing, but "we may be forced to if the antiwar people keep demonstrating."

He said seven California State College at Long Beach students participated. The majority of the antiwar protesters last week were students.

Bill Whitcomb, president of the college Young Republicans, said his group was planning a talk-in on Vietnam on campus Nov. 6.

"We may also may an on-campus march in support of the war in December," Whitcomb said.

Buddhists Battle Police Over Humphrey's Visit

(Continued from Page A-1)

to try it because such demonstrations are illegal.

Shortly after dawn, hundreds of riot police and combat troops rushed to the area with tear gas, clubs and bayonet-tipped rifles.

American bombers pounded the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi for the fifth straight day Saturday, zeroing in on Communist flak and missile sites that have shot down 13 American planes since the intensive bombings began.

Hanoi radio said five more American planes were shot down Saturday. But American officials gave no official reports of any U.S. planes downed in Saturday's raids.

MILITARY SPOKESMEN said U.S. pilots bombed the Paul Doumer Bridge which spans the Red

River near Hanoi, and returned to bomb the bridge across the Canal des Rapides for the second day in a row.

The spokesmen said Marine pilots flew a series of bombing raids on anti-aircraft sites around Hanoi and silenced at least nine flak positions and three missile sites.

The bridges hit by U.S. warplanes Saturday are two of Hanoi's most strategic links with Communist China and the port city of Haiphong. The Paul Doumer Bridge is a mile-long span which was hit for only the second time in the war last Wednesday.

A U.S. military spokesman said Saturday it was possible the North Vietnamese used dummy MIGs as decoys to fool American fliers attacking their airfields.

The spokesman said fake planes could have been among the 19 MIGs reported destroyed or damaged after attacks on Phuc Yen airbase 18 miles northeast of Hanoi Tuesday and Wednesday.

The use of dummy planes by the North Vietnamese was first reported last summer after aerial photographs showed decoys made of wood and scrap material on North Vietnamese airfields. The decoys have been observed several times since.

TERRORISTS SET OFF an explosive charge in front of a restaurant in the coastal city of Nha Trang Saturday night, killing one American serviceman and wounding 19 other persons, the U.S. Command reported today.

The wounded included 13 U.S. service personnel, four American civilians and two Vietnamese civilians.

Investigators said the explosive charge, possibly a Claymore antipersonnel mine, had been hooked to a fence in front of a restaurant in downtown Nha Trang, a resort city 190 miles northeast of Saigon.

Officials said two Vietnamese were seen riding away from the site just before the explosion.

Father Saves 3 on Cliff

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A determined father, conducting a long all-night search, early Saturday rescued his son and two companions from a crumbling cliff overlooking Lake Erie where they became trapped during a fierce windstorm.

The boys had gone to the area to watch the storm that raked the shore from Buffalo southwestward to the Pennsylvania state line. At times, the wind gusts reached hurricane force. They later were reported in good condition at local hospital.

Authorities said the boys were found by Francis Lambrix, 45, a food salesman, after they became trapped in a two-foot pocket of the cliff by the fast rising waters of the lake. Police said the pocket was about a quarter of a way up the 100-foot shale wall.

RAY CHAPIN Long-Time L.B. Booster Dies

Ray Chapin, colorful first manager of the Long Beach News Bureau, died last week in Indio, friends here learned Saturday.

Chapin, 81, had retired in the early 50s after running the bureau for 25 years. Services were held Thursday in Indio.

Son of a Cleveland newspaperman, Chapin served as a war photographer in France, where he took pictures of airplane dogfights in which the pilots used handguns as weapons.

He worked as a newsman in occupied Germany until 1928, when he came to Long Beach to open the bureau.

Chapin, one of the great idea-men in early press agency, was the inventor of the drum majorette — from tall plumed hat to white boots.

Many night-time parades were held in Long Beach in the 30s, and with the development of flash-bulb photography, Chapin hoped the majorettes would make better night-time photos.

He also invented the photo formula used to advertise Long Beach even today — the palm tree, the beach and a pretty girl.

In another stunt that got nationwide newspaper coverage, Chapin arranged 13 giant shipyard cranes with their booms alternately forming "V's" for victory.

When VJ Day came days later, Chapin had the picture—which included hundreds of cheering shipyard workers — on the photo wires hours before his competitors.

Chapin also authored a host of magazine articles on fishing.

Reporter Finds It Easy to Make a Buy in L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Once an individual decides he wants some "grass," the first thing he should do is drop casual comments here and there that he wants to try the stuff.

If he is a college student and has a favorite bar and is known by the bar's habitués, eventually someone will casually mention that he has tried marijuana and finds "it's not too bad."

Usually, if the interested party presses, more conversation will lead to a tentative invitation to a "pot party" sometime.

ONCE THE ICE has been broken and the invitation accepted, his problems with trying to buy marijuana are over.

He may never have the occasion to deal directly with a pusher or dealer, but as long as he has friends who smoke "grass," there will always be someone around to act as an intermediary for a buy.

All he has to do is make a telephone call to his friend and indicate he wants to buy a "lid." The friend will take care of the purchase and deliver the goods.

Since there is a certain feeling of sharing among "pot" smokers, there is usually no profit-making at the intermediary level. If the intermediary buys a "lid" for \$9 or \$10, he sells it for the same amount.

Most amazing is the tremendous availability of marijuana in the Long Beach-Orange County area. Even more amazing is the number of users.

Look Will Use RFK New Book

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Look magazine, which a year ago was embroiled in a controversy with the Kennedy family, will publish an 8,500-word extract of the forthcoming book "To Seek a New World," by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

The excerpt, a critical appraisal of the administration's Vietnam policy, was reviewed and approved by Kennedy and will appear in the issue on sale Nov. 14.

The article will be published not quite a year after the dispute on Look's serialization of William Manchester's "The Death of a President," which heard both sides assert they would have no further dealings with each other.

William D. Arthur, editor of Look, made it clear, as far as he was concerned that the controversy is ended.

"THE PAST is past," he said in an interview. "We feel Sen. Kennedy has written a very important statement and that's why we bid for it. I am pleased that we were able to get it."

Kennedy, through a spokesman in his Washington office, commented that the Look article should demonstrate that he carries no grudges.

The decision to let Look have an advance excerpt of the book, it was learned, was cleared with Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., an associate of Sen. Kennedy. At the height of the Manchester dispute, Schlesinger was reported to have told William Attwood, editor-in-chief of Cowles Communications Inc., which publishes Look, that no member or friends of the Kennedy family would ever again write for his publication.

Attwood, who is out of the country, was said to have replied he would not be interested if they did.

Man Driving Trailer Runs Over Daughter

FORTERVILLE (UPI) — Sharon Renee Tackett, 4, apparently hiding under a trailer, was injured fatally Saturday when her father accidentally ran over her.

Omer Lee Tackett, 33, crew boss at a vineyard, drove the trailer, a gondola type used for hauling grapes.



OUTLINE DRAWING OF LEAF OF "POT"

mendous availability of marijuana in the Long Beach-Orange County area. Even more amazing is the number of users.

One of the users I met was Rick, an 18-year-old high school dropout who works to support his divorced mother and attends night school to get his diploma. His philosophy: "Marijuana turns bologna to steak."

ANOTHER WAS DICK, 24, a salesman, single, a college dropout. He insists that marijuana "makes a

poor man feel rich... thankful for what you have." Dick has been smoking marijuana for nearly two years.

"It has slowed down my ambition," he admits, "I no longer want to be a millionaire. Marijuana has changed my values."

Both young men are confirmed marijuana smokers. They say they have no desire to go to harder stuff.

Neither feels he is a criminal. They both think marijuana should be made legal.

Both men are "turned

on." Neither has "dropped out" of society.

If either of them gets arrested on a marijuana charge, he will be labeled a felon. He probably won't go to prison, but will be placed on probation. The police record that goes along with the arrest, however, will no doubt cause serious difficulties in their future employment opportunities.

A keen observer at Disneyland might see a gang of teen-agers — all "turned on" tripping out in the Alice in Wonderland exhibit ("Man, that White Rabbit's too much"). The teen-agers say Disneyland is "wild" when they're stoned on "grass." The "Pirates of the Caribbean" is another favorite, they say.

A night time stroll along the beach might turn up a cluster of teen-agers who are "high" on "pot."

A visit to teen hangouts and a careful look will disclose more than one who appear to have been drinking, but who haven't.

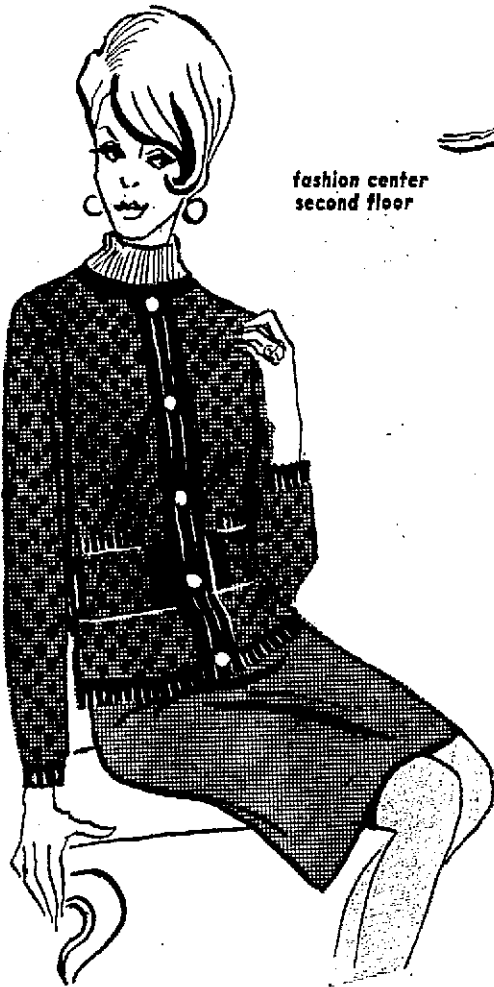
These people are making marijuana a big business. They have easy access to supplies of the drug — just as I found — and they provide an eager market.

NEXT: A visit to a "pot" party.

Walker's Fashions a la Carte

Knits to take you through the Holidays

Two-tone popcorn knit jacket, long torso simulated back belt, 5 brass button closing. Solid color turtle neck shell, slim skirt with elasticized waist. 8-16. Reg. 70.00 44.00



fashion center second floor



sportswear second floor

mini knit shifts

Europa Knits of California. Bright stripe shifts of 100% acrylic. Round, square or turtle neck in sleeved or sleeveless styles. 6-16 11.95

Paisley print Arnel® jersey with turtle neck and no sleeves. Wear with or without belt. Lovely colors. 10-18 5.99

HAPPY HOLIDAY

with Separates that Mix and Match!

Knit Co-ordinates by Caper Mates. Double knit cotton in mix and match separates to go everywhere with ease of care. Stripes and solids of navy and white.

- a. long sleeves, turtle neck, s-m-l 6.98
- b. tapered capris, elastic waist, 10-6 6.98
- c. sleeveless, v-neck shell, s-m-l 3.98
- d. slim line skirt, elastic waist, 10-16 6.98

Cape Stole

Perfect wrap-up for fall. 100% wool mohair. Cape style with flip tie fastening. Blue, beige, pink and black 6.99



street floor

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

fourth and pine
he 2-7451
park free any
victoria lot

One-Drop Air Deodorant



Kills Household Odors Instantly

159

For use in: Nursery • Pet Area • Utility Room
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One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 1/2-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness.

lower floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

'Queen' Readied for L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

of celebrations in the ancient city's history.

The Royal Navy will stand off the Isle of Wight to salute Mary as she sails.

Since the Mary returned from her last merry island cruise, the British have come by the thousands for a long, last look at the majestic ship.

Cunard sold tour tickets for 7 shillings and 15 pence (a little more than \$1). About 4,000 persons a day queued along the concrete dock to board her. The ship company finally had to halt the tour to make ready for the Long Beach sailing.

Signs are now posted: "Sorry, no more passes to the Queen Mary."

HOWEVER, the sad procession still pads down to the dock to walk silently and reverently alongside the old lady, looking up at her queenly superstructure.

At nightfall a steady stream of cars drives along highland streets overlooking the harbor for a view of her.

On her last cruise souvenir hunters dented Mary's inventory and took off 4,000 teaspoons, plus odds and ends from brass knobs to ash trays. Tight security is now in effect around the ship to prevent souvenir hunters from further looting.

Long Beach officials expect more losses during the last cruise.

Only a few of the 1,100 passengers have arrived in Southampton.

Most of them will arrive by special trains from London to board on Monday night.

THE CITY is now paying all expenses for the Mary.

On-loading of supplies is massive. The ship has a store of 116,000 eggs, 20,000 pounds of frozen vegetables, 6,000 pounds of frozen fruit, 7,000 tins of fish, 40,000 jars of jam, 5,000 gallons of fruit juice, 8,000 pounds of bacon, 3,000 lobsters, 7,000 oysters, 50 pounds of caviar, 600 pounds of smoked salmon, 2,000 melons, 800 gallons of cooking oil.

In addition the ship took on 50,000 pounds of poultry, 50,000 pounds of fish, 10,000 pounds of butter and 70,000 pounds of fresh vegetables.

In the liquid department, the ship took on 5,200 bottles of Scotch, 1,600 bottles of gin, 1,000 brandy, 288,000 cans of beer, 40,000 bottles of beer, 75,000 bottles of mix, 10,000 bottles of wine and 120,000 packages of cigarettes.

The ship will take on fresh water and additional food supplies at each port.

BIG PIZZA DELIVERY: 23 MILES

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) A team of runners from a Lafayette College fraternity carried a pizza nearly 23 miles Saturday to benefit the United Fund.

They also claimed a world record for the longest pizza delivery on foot.

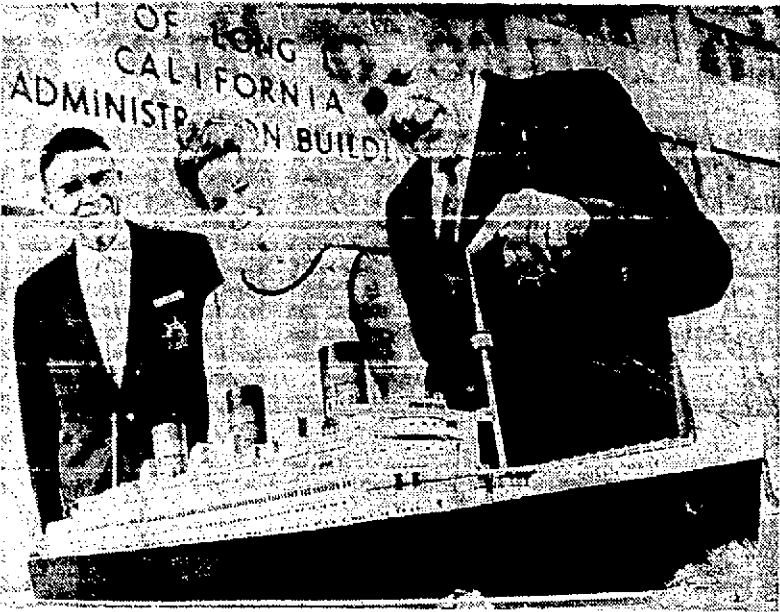
Members of the Theta Xi Fraternity, running in relays, carried the pizza from their Easton, Pa. campus to Cedar Crest College in Allentown.

The fraternity donated 20 cents for each minute of the run. The total came to \$29.

At Cedar Crest, the runners presented the pizza to Jo Ellen Cuozi, a coed, from West Orange, N.J. She took a bite, then declared the pizza was cold.

PEO Sisterhood Ex-Leader Dies

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) — Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday for Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes, 87, former Supreme President of the PEO sisterhood and ex-parliamentarian for the national Republican Party convention.



QUEEN'S OFFICIAL GREETERS

The Long Beach Port Ambassadors and the Air-Belles, both Long Beach Chamber of Commerce committees, have been designated as official greeters to welcome the Queen Mary to Long Beach Dec. 9. The two groups will serve as guides, messengers and as "information centers" for disembarking passengers. Here Roger Enders, vice chairman of the Port Ambassadors, Gay Henrikson of the Air-Belles and Chet Baldwin chairman of the Port Ambassadors examine a model of the Queen Mary.

—Staff Photo



OFF TO SEE THE QUEEN

Vice Mayor Robert Crow and his wife, Helen, leave Pan-American Air Terminal at Los Angeles International Airport to fly to London to board the Queen Mary for its voyage to Long Beach.

—Staff Photo

CROW FLIES TO ENGLAND Vice Mayor Off for 'Mary' Date

Black derby hat on his head and a bloody mary in his hand, Vice Mayor Robert Crow left Los Angeles International Airport for London Saturday to sail with the Queen.

Crow and his pert blond wife, Helen, head a contingent of city officials who will make the final voyage of the RMS Queen Mary from Southampton to Long Beach.

"We sail with the tide Tuesday morning," the jaunty vice mayor said. "We'll stay with the ship until it docks at Rio Nov. 12."

He'll be replaced as dignitary-aboard by Councilmen Bert Bond and Paul Deats, who will ride the Mary around the Cape Horn to Valparaiso. Mayor Edwin Wado and Councilman Emmel Sullivan will make the last leg of the voyage to Long Beach.

Crow estimated that renovating the ship when it arrives in Long Beach Dec. 9 will cost about \$2 million.

He led the team of city officials who successfully negotiated with Cunard Steamship Co. Ltd. to buy the Mary for \$3.5 million.

Asked if any precautions had been taken to protect the liner from rough weather after it ties up at Pier J, Crow replied, "We don't have rough weather in Long Beach Harbor."

Robber Bullets Fell Man on L.A. Street

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marcel Spinner, 37, Los Angeles, was shot to death Saturday as he walked along a darkened street, police reported.

Witnesses said they saw two men going through Spinner's pockets as he lay on this sidewalk on Western Ave.

Thant Has Doubts on Mideast Plans

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Thant said Saturday he doubted a compromise was possible between two pending proposals for U.N. Security Council action to settle the Middle East question.

"If there is no agreement on any Security Council action, I think some members might want to bring it up in the General Assembly, even next week," he told reporters.

Diplomatic sources said the 10 nonpermanent members of the 16-nation council had split over the two rival proposals, in their private efforts to draft a resolution the council could adopt next week so as to forestall an Assembly debate.

THE PROPOSALS were presented at a meeting of the 10 members late Friday. They will be discussed further at another such meeting Monday morning. Thant said: "I think the picture will become clear on Monday."

One of the proposals came from Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Mali and Nigeria, and the other from Canada and Denmark, meeting with Bulgaria and

Japan as the other two non-permanent members.

Both proposals would have Thant send a special representative to the Middle East to seek a settlement of the Arab-Israeli war of last June 5-10, in which Israel occupied parts of Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Both set forth principles to guide him in doing so.

But, diplomatic sources said, they differ in how they state these principles; for example:

—The six-country plan says Israeli troops should withdraw either "to the positions they held June 4" or "from all the territories occupied as a result of the recent conflict" — two alternative wordings that mean the same thing and seem to be acceptable to the Arabs.

—The two-country plan says merely that "none of the states in the area should maintain forces on the territory of another state against its will or persist in refusing to withdraw them," nor should it "persist in refusing the right" of every other state "to live within its own secure international frontiers" — a formula similar to what Israel prefers.

Weather Bureau Has Job for Technical Polar Bear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau hung its help wanted sign out Saturday for jobs paying up to \$13,700 and added free meals, lodgings and recreation as added inducements.

But there's a hitch. The jobs are located in the arctic, where nights are 24 hours long and outside temperatures remain far below zero. The job holders will live in isolation for from 6 to 13 months in Northern Canada manning five stations in the bureau's arctic network.

And each applicant must

be qualified as a cook, meteorological technician, mechanic or electronic technician.

The Weather Bureau said it's a good opportunity to save some money since there's little to spend money on at the five stations.

Annual pay ranges from \$7,068 for a cook to \$19,927 for the top meteorological technician. But there's also an arctic bonus of \$200 a month plus another \$100 during the winter night months.

Assignments will begin next spring.

GOT A JOB?

A Loan is yours for the asking!

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Wipe-clean vinyl suede jacket

\$4.44

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He'll be ready for the frosty fall weather in quilted lining that resists both wind and cold. Does not fade or stain. Tailored with knitted collar and cuffs, slash pockets, durable zipper. Sizes 8-18.

Quilted Nylon Ski Jacket

\$4.97

Sale

Tough Nylon fights water, wind and wear. Quilted outside. Knit cuffs. Machine wash. Black, Blue and Green. Sizes 8-18.

Vinyl suede—tops in casual fashion

\$4

Sale

NO MONEY DOWN Low Monthly Terms

• Richly textured, rugged
• Perfect with casual wear

Here's a remarkable value in fashion with a future! Butter-soft vinyl suede is rayon-satin-lined; 8 to 18.

Corduroy/poplin reversible car coat

\$12.88

Sale

NO MONEY DOWN Low Monthly Terms

• Natural cotton poplin
• Flips to cotton corduroy

Go West in a ranch-style reversible car coat that looks great, no matter which side is up! Fresh colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Little Girls' Sizes 7-14 Sale \$11.88

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MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30-6 P.M.
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BIXBY KNOLLS

City Gets Some Odd Requests Concerning 'Mary'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A romantically inclined wife wants to celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary with the man she met aboard the Queen Mary at a table for two near a porthole with a view of the Long Beach skyline, and the National Association of Postmasters wants accommodations for 5,000 for a 10-day convention in October 1970.

These are but two of the hundreds of inquiries pouring into the Long Beach Convention Bureau and City Hall since it was announced the super sea-queen would be converted to a hotel and convention center following her arrival in the Port of Long Beach on Dec. 9.

Bob Lichtenhan, general manager of the bureau, reports "firm commitment dates" have been given to 25 organizations desiring to hold conventions and conferences aboard the giant luxury liner due to sail on her final voyage to Long Beach Tuesday.

Randall Verrue, department of administrative assistance at City Hall, says the city "could make a fast \$1,100,000 if it would accept an offer from Miami to take the Queen off our hands."

"We've also had an offer from a syndicate in Greece to rent the Queen Mary for \$1 million for four years for use as a gambling casino," Verrue claims.

"While we have received many unusual requests from people who want to be 'first,' we have not yet had a letter

from a couple who want to be the first to be married aboard the Queen in her new home," the city official said.

"We've had one request from a man who wants to establish permanent residence aboard. He said he would like a one-bedroom suite with living room, private bath, and kitchen on the upper deck on the seaward side and as far forward as possible," the city official claimed.

Since the ship will not be ready to accept overnight guests until January of 1969, one letter writer is likely to be disappointed.

He wrote:

"I would like to make reservations sometime in September, October, or November of 1968 for rooms and dinner for two to 200 people."

"One lady asked for a copy of our luncheon menu," Verrue said.

"It is obvious some people have not read the details about her permanent berthing arrangements, since we have had several requests from organizations who want to charter her for a one-day cruise," the city official reported.

Lichtenhan said that in addition to the 25 organizations holding firm convention dates, he has received "from 60 to 70" letters requesting detailed information about housing and meeting facilities that will be available aboard the Queen Mary.

"In addition, we must have at least 250 inquiries from business executives seeking information about facilities for holding sales meetings, conferences, seminars, and conventions," Lichtenhan said.

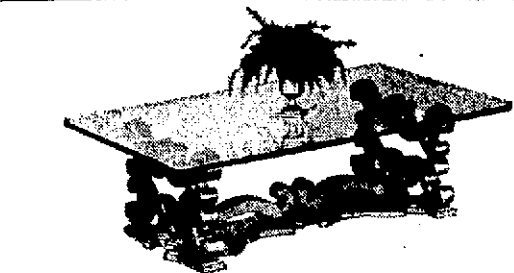


PLATE GLASS SPANISH TABLE

3/4-inch thick by 30" by 60" glass supported by elegantly carved wood base.

359.50 value

ON SALE **\$187⁵⁰**



MAGNIFICENT SPANISH TABLE

Tinted gold leaf under plate glass, wood frame and base in olive wash finish.

139.50 value

ON SALE **\$159⁵⁰**



120-INCH SOFA BY QUALITY

Loose pillow custom quilted hand-tied spring base, innerspring cushions in blue and green. The best.

724.50 value

ON SALE **\$497⁵⁰**



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DISCOUNTS OF 22%-75%

SOFAS AND SECTIONALS

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA and matching chair, carved fruitwood trim and base, soft gold brocade.

\$44.50 value ON SALE **\$347.50**

ORIENTAL SOFA by Quality, low lush loose pillow design with custom quilted moon-gate quilt, in jade green.

\$44.50 value ON SALE **\$367.50**

NINE-FOOT SPANISH SOFA, high arm tuxedo styling, loose pillows, in olive and blue fabric.

499.50 value ON SALE **\$250.00**

CRUSHED VELVET SPANISH CHAIRS, complete with flounce, several colors, 149.50 value

ON SALE **\$118.50**

OVERSIZED SECTIONAL takes corner nine-feet by seven-feet, loose pillows, quilted olive and blue fabric.

499.50 value ON SALE **\$314.50**

MODERN 8-FOOT SOFA, Olive and blue fabric.

249.50 value ON SALE **\$100.00**

ANTIQUE VELVET eight-foot sofa in moss green, hand applique back detail, all hand tied spring base, innerspring cushions.

589.50 value ON SALE **\$397.50**

SPANISH SECTIONAL takes corner ten by seven-feet, antique pecan wood trim, antique gold quilted authentic tapestry fabric, 649.50 value

ON SALE **\$499.50**

FAMILY ROOM SPANISH NAUHAHYDE SOFA, loose pillows, in soft orange, real lounging comfort.

289.50 value ON SALE **\$177.50**

SPANISH SLEEPER has full size mattress, antique pecan trim, red and gold quilted fabric.

299.50 value ON SALE **\$239.50**

GROUP OF ODD accent chairs, rockers, recliners.

89.50-219.50 values ON SALE **\$7.50-97.50**

SALE

SHOP

TODAY, SUNDAY

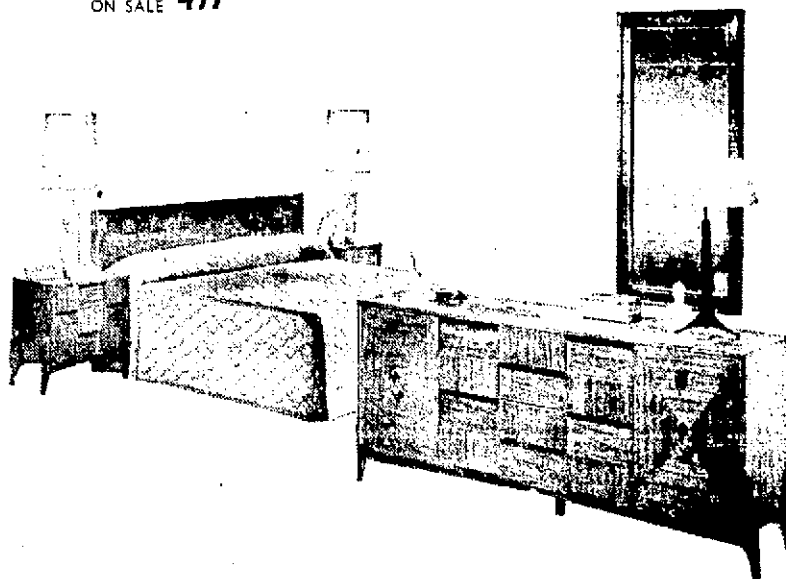
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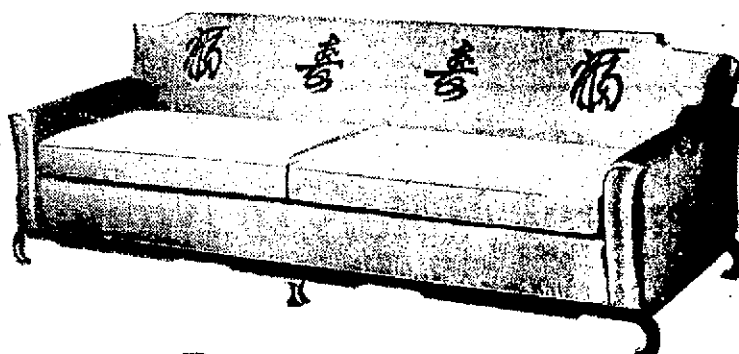
'TIL 9 P.M.



IMPACT by American of Martinsville. One of the finest modern walnut sets ever made by this fine factory. Set includes oversize dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two commodes. You must see the fine workmanship.

789.00 value

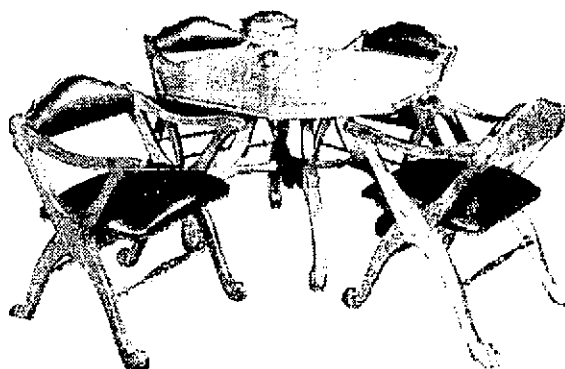
ON SALE **\$450⁰⁰**



ORIENTAL SOFA

By Harris of Calif. Authentic black lacquer base, jade fabric decorated with Oriental design.

559.50 value ON SALE **\$397⁵⁰**



SPANISH GAME SET

Extension octagon game table plus set of 4 black plastic covered chairs. All in dark Spanish pecan finish.

404.50 value

ON SALE **\$299⁵⁰**

SPANISH • ITALIAN • MODERN BEDROOM

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL by Bassett. Nine-drawer dresser, matching carved mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes.

\$24.50 value ON SALE **\$327.50**

TOURNAVACA SPANISH SET by Stanley in antique parchment, triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, plus two commodes.

689.50 value ON SALE **\$474.56**

GRANDIOSO by Thomasville, antiqued pecan triple dresser, mirror, framed mirror, king size headboard plus two commodes.

750.00 value ON SALE **\$544.40**

MEDITERRANEAN BLUE TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, king-size headboard, two oversize commodes, all in smart antiqued blue finish.

379.50 value ON SALE **\$227.50**

WALNUT CHEST ON CHEST, five drawers, oil oil walnut, lots of room.

179.50 value ON SALE **\$75.00**

ITALIAN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, full size bed and commode, all in pearl finished cherry, 397.50 value

ON SALE **\$237.50**

SPANISH DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR. Villa Hermosa by Stanley in deep rich antique pecan, 319.50 value

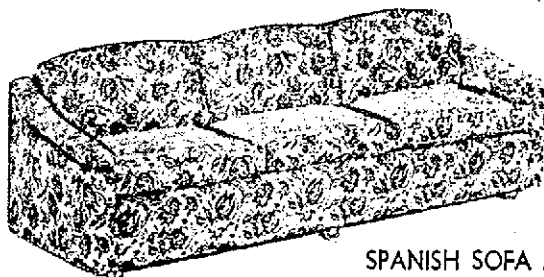
ON SALE **\$147.50**

SPANISH BEDROOM with transitional feel antique pecan triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes, beautifully carved.

499.50 value ON SALE **\$349.50**

VIVA MEXICO RUSTIC SET, ideal for boys' room. Double dresser, mirror, full size headboard and nightstand. Heavily distressed hand made look, 344.50 value

ON SALE **\$254.50**

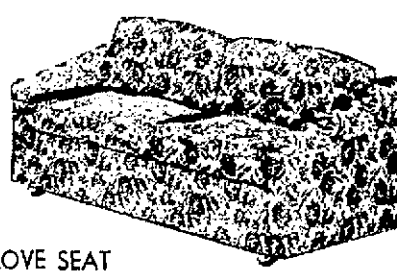


SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

Seven-foot sofa and love seat in olive and copper quilted fabric. Loose pillows.

484.50 value

ON SALE **\$297⁵⁰**



DINING ROOM AND GAME SETS

ORIENTAL BANQUET TABLE and set of four chairs, all in black lacquer, red velvet upholstery, 594.50 value

ON SALE **\$384.50**

TOURNAVACA by Stanley. Trellis banquet table, large china and set of four chairs, all in jade finished pecan.

624.50 value ON SALE **\$584.50**

MEDITERRANEAN by Thomasville. Italian round pedestal extension table, set of four chairs and medium size quilt front china, all in warm cherry.

779.50 value ON SALE **\$594.50**

APPELO SPANISH by Stanley. Large oval extension table and set of four high back chairs, all in warm Pecan.

459.50 value ON SALE **\$197.50**

GLAMOROUS GAME SET, gold leaf under plate glass round game table, set of four pedestal game chairs covered in olive and orange.

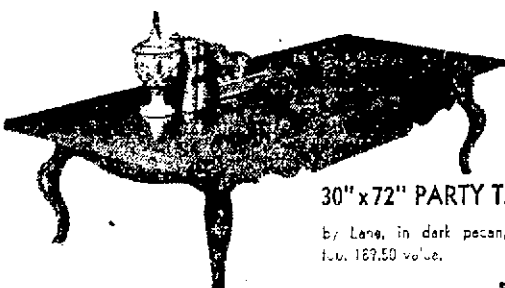
697.50 value ON SALE **\$414.50**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL ROUND EXTENSION TABLE and set of four high back chairs in antique white.

519.50 value ON SALE **\$324.50**

SPANISH LARGE OCTAGON EXTENSION TABLE and set of four chairs, all in rich pecan, 519.50 value

ON SALE **\$314.50**



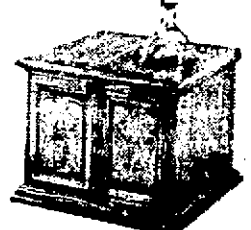
30" x 72" PARTY TABLE

by Lane, in dark pecan, inlaid h.w. 187.50 value.

ON SALE **\$97⁵⁰**

TABLES by LANE

DOZENS OF OTHER OCCASIONAL PIECES 20%-50% off



Mediterranean Commode by Lane

dark pecan, carved front 149.50 value ON SALE **\$87⁵⁰**

Father of 7 Who Died Insured Them Suddenly



ROTTING GRAPES are inspected by Clare Berryhill of Modesto, who, along with other California farmers, stand to lose crops because of labor shortages.

—AP Wirephoto

Labor Shortage Causing California Grape Crisis

MODESTO (AP) — Half of California's prime wine grapes — an estimated \$30 million worth — are reported still hanging on the vines because of an acute labor shortage.

Clare Berryhill, president of the Growers Harvesting Committee of Modesto, said Saturday, "We have been short of labor all year."

Berryhill said the grape harvest should have been completed by now.

"It's a race with the weather," he said. "We find close to 600,000 tons of prime wine grapes worth over \$30 million still in the fields."

"Any appreciable precipitation

within the next few weeks could spell disaster for many California growers.

"Twice growers in this area have appealed to the secretary of labor for permission to utilize supplemental workers (Mexican braceros). And twice they were turned down for no known reason."

"The responsibility for the tons of grapes that are rotting in the fields today, along with potential losses, lies squarely at the feet of the secretary of labor," Berryhill said.

He claimed recent reports from the California Department of Employment showed the wine growing areas in desperate need of some 2,800 workers.

Children's Deaths Still a Mystery

Combined News Service

ARCADIA, Fla.—Investigators probing the poison deaths of seven children here disclosed Saturday that the father of all seven had admitted taking out \$1,000 double-indemnity life insurance policies on each child the night before they died of insecticide poisoning.

The father, James Richardson, made the statement in a sworn document, according to insurance agent Gerald Purvis. However, Purvis said that Richardson could not pay the first week's premium, so the policies were not in effect. In fact, the insurance agent said, the father tried to borrow the \$4 premium from him.

Meanwhile, mass funeral for the children was planned for this afternoon.

Asst. State Atty. John Treadwell said that "until we find out whether the poisoning was external or internal, we can make little progress."

Dr. Millard White, state pathologist, has sent to a Miami laboratory samples of remnants of a lunch the children had eaten at their home. Also sent to the laboratory were samples of food consumed by the children, and blood samples.

"We also are trying to determine whether a bag of parathion mysteriously found in an outhouse at the home was the same type of chemical as that which killed the children," Treadwell said.

The seven, aged 2 to 8, were stricken Wednesday after having eaten the meal.

Throughout the day Saturday, Treadwell interviewed persons in a possible position to shed light on the tragedy. After talking to 30 persons, the prosecutor said, "I learned nothing tangible."

Treadwell said, "I have no evidence that the deaths were other than accidental. He added "but we are investigating."



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Foundations, 19

featured: deep decollete slant-cup, push-up bra, lace cups, sheer back, detachable straps;

black or white, 32-36 A-B, **8.50**

garter bikini, nylon spandex garter belt

attached to nylon tricot brief, lace trim; white,

black, blue, pink or natural, s-m, **7.50**

above: slant-cup bra in camisole bodice design,

lace over nylon tricot cups, push-up pads;

black, white, natural, blue or pink, 32-36 B-C, **9.00**



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Huntington Beach Center
7771 Balboa Ave.

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Anaheim Shopping Center
444 No. Euclid Ave.

DOWNEY
Downey Shopping Center
9245 E. Firestone Blvd.

DONNER, 65, TO RESIGN

General Motors to Name James Roche to Top Spot

DETROIT (UPI) — The Board of Directors of General Motors Corp. will name James M. Roche chairman and chief executive officer and will elevate Executive Vice President Edward N. Cole to the presidency at a Monday meeting, it was learned Saturday.

The board also will accept the resignation of Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Frederick G. Donner, who turned 65 Oct. 4, a reliable source said.

The 25 millionaire financiers and industrialists on the board will act on a recommendation from a special committee of the board. All the candidates for the corporation's top spots will be present at the board meeting in New York, and if past history is any indication this will preclude discussion, virtually

assuring the acceptance of the committee's recommendations.

GENERAL MOTORS has a mandatory retirement age of 65 for operating officers of the corporation and Donner must step down as chief executive officer as of November 1.

Donner's decision to resign as board chairman left Roche as the most logical candidate to replace him. Roche is well versed in almost every phase of the auto business and in recent months Donner has spent an increasing amount of time tutoring him on financial operations.

Cole, 58, went to work in GM's Cadillac division as a laboratory assistant after studying at the General Motors Institute. He rose quickly through the ranks serving as a designer, engineer, chief engineer of

Chevrolet and finally Chevrolet general manager.

He took over as Chevrolet head during the years of its keenest competition with Ford for supremacy in the American automobile market. He was elevated to group vice president in 1961.

ROCHE, a former corporate vice president and sales chief at Cadillac, took over as GM president in 1965. His highly diversified GM experience included top jobs in the Allison division; Dayton household, appliance and engine group and the highly important overseas and Canadian group.

In 1965, when Roche was named president, there was widespread speculation that Cole would be the choice of the board of directors.

Red China Snubs Bid by Russia

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Saturday that China had not replied to its invitation to attend the celebration next month of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, and that Albania had rejected an invitation.

All other Communist nations will be represented, most by their principal party and government leaders. The chief absentees, other than the Chinese and Albanian leaders, will be President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

The North Vietnamese president, whose decision to stay in Hanoi is attributed to the war his country is fighting, paid tribute to the Soviet Union Saturday in a long article in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper.

The article, part of a succession of statements by foreign leaders on the occasion of the revolution's jubilee, was noteworthy for the evident care with which Ho rendered tribute to the Soviet Union without giving offense to Communist China.

Breslow Elected

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Dr. Lester Breslow, director of the California Department of Public Health, has been elected president of the American Public Health Association. He will take office at the end of the 1968 annual meeting.

Mudslide Pours Into Area Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tons of mud poured into a hillside home Saturday, causing extensive damage to the patio, living room and den.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner C. Bjork said they were awakened by the noise and at first thought it was an automobile crash.

Firemen said they found water running from a pipe on a hill behind the Bjork home.

Russ Reveal Orbit of Two Satellites

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced in quick succession Saturday the launching of two earth satellites.

One of the satellites was in an orbit closely resembling that of the spaceship Soyuz 1 which crashed and killed a veteran cosmonaut last April.

The launchings heightened speculation that a Soviet space spectacular may be planned for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution next month.

Announcements contained nothing to indicate

the Cosmos 186 shacship is manned. But some of its wording seemed to bear out the theory that another Soyuz is being given a dry run.

The first satellite was launched Friday. There was no explanation for the delayed announcement.

Soviet news agency Tass reported the launchings in announcements a little over an hour apart. It said the satellites were Nos. 186 and 187 in the Cosmos space exploration series of unmanned space craft started in March 1962.

Where the answer is!

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Don't Give Up the Ship

Q. Our church needs a dedicated man with sea experience to skipper a Sea Explorer Scout unit. The Navy has loaned us a boat, but the man who was to lead the group was transferred. We need a replacement. W. S., Long Beach.

A. You can start scouting for new members. Three men of the Coast Guard in Long Beach have volunteered to lend a hand and skipper your unit. They will contact your minister to make further arrangements.

Monster Watchers

Q. Can you tell me about the Loch Ness monster? What is being done about it? E. H., Long Beach.

A. Nessie is an auld acquaintance who can't be forgotten. Since 1200, there have been reported sightings of a sea serpent-like creature in the 750-foot deep loch (lake) in Northern Scotland. Descriptions of the creature vary. It is supposed to have a head like a swan, horse, dragon or camel; have four, five or six humps; and be brown, black, gray or striped. Hoping to solve the mystery, David James, a former Conservative member of Parliament, organized the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau Ltd. about six years ago. One of the bureau's directors, Roy Mackal, professor of biochemistry at Chicago University, explained that the non-profit organization is composed of scientists and volunteer watchers who are trying to establish the facts of the legendary monster and whether it is a living creature. "We have no present theory. This summer, we had adequate camera equipment and got six film sequences of the monster. These are now being analyzed by the Royal Air Force for an independent evaluation," he said. Next May, the bureau hopes to get more photographs and to use a retrievable biopsy dart, which could bring up a sample of tissue from the creature. Mackal, himself, feels there is more than one monster. "I have a slight bias toward the theory that the monsters are giant eels," he added. Other theories are that the monster is a giant sea slug, octopus, or squid or a fantasy caused by the drinking of too much Scottish spirits. For further information, Mackal suggested you write the bureau at 23 Ashley Pl., London, England SW1, or read articles on the subject in the October issue of Oceanology, International, and the Sept. 14 issue of Machine Design.



NOTORIOUS NESSIE
Loch Ness Lassie

Star of India

Q. Where could I write to Sajid Khan, the boy who plays on the television show, "Maya"? S. L., Long Beach.

A. You can send a letter to the young star in care of King Brothers Productions, Inc., 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. It will be forwarded to Bombay, India, where Kahn lives with his widowed mother, Mrs. Nehboob Kahn. Before he was chosen for the motion picture and television series of "Maya," the 15-year-old actor starred in two Indian films — "Mother India" and "Son of India." When Kahn is not working on the series, he attends St. Peter's Convent near Bombay. "He hopes to go to college at UCLA," explains Robert Taylor, NBC publicist for the show. In your letter, you might ask Kahn about his interest in rock n' roll, fishing and sports.

Coffee, Tea or Milk?

Q. Several months ago, I read that some airlines use college girls as stewardesses during the summer. I am a freshman at Long Beach City College and would like some information. K. R., Long Beach.

A. Three airlines developed the program to fill the need for stewardesses during the busy summer season. United started recruiting 18 months ago and will need 2,500 more stewardesses next year. The college girls are expected to return to campus and be recruiters for the airline during the school year, a company spokesman explained. Interested coeds may call 646-5110. Western used schoolteachers for the first time last summer and has kept them on as fill-in stewardesses on weekends and holidays. The company plans to recruit college girls as well as teachers next summer. A training class will start as soon as school is out, said Richard Ensign, vice president of In-Flight Services. For information, call 646-4353. Trans-World Airlines used the program last summer, but will not decide until early next year if it will be continued. Calls may be made to TWA's employment department, 646-2400, in the spring.

Reading, Riding and . . .

Q. I'm looking for a book which tells how to care for a Schwinn Continental 10-speed bicycle? Can you help? G. S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Ride your velocipede over to Carleton's Bicycle and Key Shop, 929 Wardlow Rd., Long Beach. George Van Hazelen, co-owner of the shop, said he will supply you with the book you need.

SOUND OFF!

On Los Coyotes Diagonal between Willow and Spring Streets, weeds and bushes are growing on the sidewalk. They are so thick, we have to walk single file or take our chances in the street. Besides being a fire hazard, the brush snags our nylons and serves as a breeding place for insects. When we walk on the sidewalk, grasshoppers pop out and scare the living daylight out of us. This mess should be cleared up. J. M., Long Beach.

REACTION

I'd like to react to the people who complained about the Seal Beach area being dirty. During the winter, our beaches are very clean except for seaweed. But during the summer, bathers drop litter and junk on the beach and then complain about their being so dirty. D. S., Seal Beach.

Solons Says Russia Caused Israeli Ship Sinking

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 29, 1967

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., said Saturday Russia may have deliberately caused the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath as part of a grand strategy to dominate the Mediterranean.

"There is much more to this crisis than a mere Arab-Israeli confrontation," Derwinski said.

The Illinois Republican, a member of the House Foreign

Affairs Committee, urged the Johnson administration to take note of what he called Russian efforts to establish air and naval bases in Egypt and other Arab lands.

Purpose of the Russian moves, he said, was to neutralize the U.S. 6th Fleet and to start a second front in the Middle East "to take the heat off North Vietnam."

Last week's sinking of

the Elath — by Soviet-made rockets launched from an Egyptian vessel — rekindled the Arab-Israeli conflict and made Egypt more dependent on Soviet military forces, Derwinski said in a statement.

The congressman said there are currently six Russian generals in Egypt, commanding more than 1,000 military specialists who are assigned to every key Egyptian unit.

In Syria, he said, a Soviet submarine base has been established at the northern port of Latakia, together with a fueling, ammunition and supply depot for some 60 Russian naval vessels.

There are more Russian arms in Syria now than there were before the June war, he added.

"It is high time that we had some indication from the administration on these sinister developments,"

Derwinski said. "The Russians are obviously exploiting our preoccupation with Vietnam and troubles in NATO to pull a dangerous sneak end-run into the Mediterranean," Derwinski said.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Major on Survival Exercise Found Dead

SPOKANE, ID — A 32-year-old Air Force major died Thursday while undergoing wilderness survival training in rugged mountains northeast of here, the Air Force said Saturday.

An Air Force spokesman identified the man as Maj. Barry F. O'Brien. He said O'Brien appeared to have died of natural causes. An autopsy has been ordered.

Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY!

2 DAYS . . . Monday and Tuesday

quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

COAT AND SUIT SHOP

YEAR-'ROUND SUITS TO CLEAR 1/3 to 1/2 off

Reg. 30.00-56.00, a wide array of styles drastically reduced to clear. Many fabrics and styles in perfect California weight for year 'round wear; sizes 6 to 16.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

GEOMETRIC PANT TOPS 2.99 to 4.99

Reg. 7.00-13.00, a grand array of famous maker's pant tops in pretty geometric prints. Exciting colors in this brilliant collection.

Sleeveless blouses in comfortable fashion fabrics. A collection of white or pastels, reg. 6.00 to 8.00 . . . 3.99 to 4.99

A group of great new fashions in a wide selection of styles, all from stock . . . 1/2 to 1/3 OFF

Famous maker sportswear coordinates in group of capris, reg. 13.00-4.99 jackets, reg. 20.00-6.99 shorts, reg. 14.00 . . . 2.99

DRESS SHOP

MISSSES' DRESSES SPECIALLY REDUCED 7.99

Reg. 17.00-33.00, in one low price for an excellent assortment of fabrics and colors. Perfectly styled and priced low . . . shop early for best selection; 6 to 18.

GREAT REDUCTIONS ON DRESSES 15.99

Reg. 20.00-36.00, misses' and women's dresses in an excellent sampling of styles and fabrics. Attractive solids and prints . . . shop early; 6 to 18.

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

LATEST BOUTIQUE DESIGNS 1/3 OFF

Think of the savings on fashionable dresses, blouses and sporty styles from our special boutique section . . . hurry in!

ACCESSORY SHOP

NYLON STRETCH SHELLS 2.99

Reg. 5.00-6.00, machine washable and dryable shells in short or sleeveless styles. An assorted group of colors; sizes small, medium, large.

SAVE ON FASHION BLOUSES 3.99

Reg. 7.00-9.00, large assortment of tailored or dressy blouses for skirts, pants, suits. Solids or prints in cotton Dacron® polyester and other easy care fabrics; sizes 30 to 38.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

ALL-PURPOSE COAT SALE 17.99

Reg. 30.00-33.00, bonded Orlon® acrylic knits and tweeds in your favorite shades of fashion. Include one in your wardrobe at this low price.

JR. AND PETITE DRESSES 12.99 to 23.99

Reg. 20.00-36.00, casual and daytime styles in fashion colors. Attractive prints or stripes. All great values for many occasions. Stock up now!

Assorted tops in group of cotton knits . . . 99c
Jamaicas, bermudas, cotton shorts . . . 99c
Final clearance of skirts, pant-skirts, cotton kilts in classic styles. Solids and prints . . . 3.99
Dark cotton shifts and pant dresses . . . 1/3 OFF

LINGERIE

Arnel® triacetate sharkskin shifts with contrast piping. Large button on front placket. Large patch pockets; assorted colors, reg. 13.00 . . . 6.99
Shifts and robes, reg. 11.00 to 13.00 . . . 6.99
Group of nylon quilted robes reduced, not all sizes in each color, reg. 20.00 . . . 11.99
Nylon tricot slips in discontinued styles. Take advantage of this low price; broken sizes, reg. 6.00 . . . 3.99
Petticoat clearance of discontinued styles and colors. Good selection, assorted sizes . . . 2.59
Better nylon tricot gowns and pajamas reduced to clear. Save on this specially priced group . . . 3.99

FOUNDATIONS

GIRDLES—HALF PRICE 3.00 to 7.50

Reg. 6.00 to 15.00, this group ranges from light weight briefs to more controlling panty girdles. Ribbon front design for extra tummy control.

HANDBAGS

TAILORED OR DRESSY HANDBAGS 1.97 to 8.97

Reg. 6.00-20.00, amazing values in tailored or dressy styles, small clutch to large, street type handbags. Calf, simulated leather, patents, straws, beaded or fabric. Black, brown, tan, red or pastel and bright shades.

COSTUME JEWELRY

SAVE ON COSTUME JEWELRY 1.97 to 2.97

Reg. 4.00-7.50, necklaces, ropes, bracelets, pins and earrings. Metal gold or silver colors, colored plastics. Select from colored stones, antiques or pretend pearls.

Austrian imports of genuine leaves and flowers in 14K gold plate, reg. 3.00-5.00 . . . 97c

GLOVES

Double woven cotton and novelty plastic gloves in shorty and 4-button lengths, handsewn and p.k. stitched, tailored or dressy stylings. White, bone, black, navy and some color combinations and vivid colors; sizes 6 to 7 1/2 . . . 1.59

COSMETICS

Good selection of fashionable sunglasses, dark or colored lens, many colored frames; 15.00 to 18.00 glasses . . . 10.00
8.50 glasses . . . 5.00
3.00, 4.00, 6.00 glasses . . . 2.00
Travel clothes brush with leather covered fitted manicure in zippered top, reg. 13.00 . . . 8.00

INFANTS' SHOP

WASHABLE ORLON® SWEATERS 2.99

Reg. 4.00 to 7.00, mostly cardigans for infants and toddler girls and boys. Solid colors and prints in soft Orlon® acrylic.

GIRLS' SHOP

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR 49c to 2.99

Reg. 2.25 to 7.00. A select group of capris, jeans, shorts and cotton and nylon tops; some jackets and blouses. Some one-of-a-kind . . . bright pastels, basic navy and red.

Girls' dresses in cottons and easy-care fabrics in prints, solids and plaids—pastels and fall colors; great values . . . 2.99 to 3.99

Orlon® acrylic sweaters, cardigans and pullovers, some are one-of-a-kind, white, red and a few fashion colors; reg. 4.50 to 7.00 . . . 2.99-3.99

Cotton knit sleepwear, pajamas and gowns in discontinued styles and prints; broken sizes; reg. 3.00 to 4.00 . . . 1.99

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS 7.99

Reg. 12.00 to 14.00 famous name long-pant suit in a good selection of colors; patterns and styles. All washable; sizes 3 to 7.

WASHABLE SWEATERS 2.59

Reg. 4.00 to 6.00 Orlon® acrylic sweaters in most wanted styles and colors, 4 to 7.

STORE FOR BOYS

BOYS' SPORT COATS 5.99

Reg. 9.00 to 13.00 famous name sport coats in a good selection of patterns, colors and styles. Some are washable, sizes 4 to 7.

BOYS' WASHABLE SWEATERS 5.99

Reg. 9.00 to 12.00, a good selection in sweaters by famous top makers. Wanted colors in washable fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20.

BOYS' BERMUDAS 2.79

Reg. 4.00 boys' loop-style bermudas in Sanforized® combed cotton. Waterfast colors are machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18.

STORE FOR MEN

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 off

Reg. 7.50-9.00, an outstanding group of famous name long and short sleeved shirts in discontinued models. Many collar styles; fine fabrics in stripes or solid colors. Broken sizes.

MEN'S QUALITY PANTS

Outstanding values in fine all-wool worsteds, Dacron® polyester and wool blends. Belt-loop and plain front models, current colors. Reg. 20.00 to 25.95 . . . 14.99
Reg. 27.95 to 32.50 . . . 19.99
Reg. 35.00 to 47.50 . . . 24.99

SPORT COAT SPECIAL

Famous maker two-button styled sport coats. Regular weight fabrics in solids, plaids or patterns. Reg. 45.00 to 55.00 . . . 39.99
Reg. 85.00 to 115.00 . . . 69.99
Reg. 115.00 to 145.00 . . . 99.99

MEN'S SUIT SPECIAL

Suits in two and three-button models. Regular and lightweight fabrics; fine worsteds and wool blends. Large selection of patterns and solid colors. Reg. 85.00 to 100.00 . . . 69.99
Reg. 89.95 to 115.00 . . . 79.99
Reg. 100.00 to 135.00 . . . 89.99

IMPORTED CARDIGANS TO CLEAR 14.99

Reg. 22.50 shetland wool cardigan sweaters with full fashioned styling. Rich heather colorings but in broken size range.

IMPORTED VELOUR SHIRTS 7.99

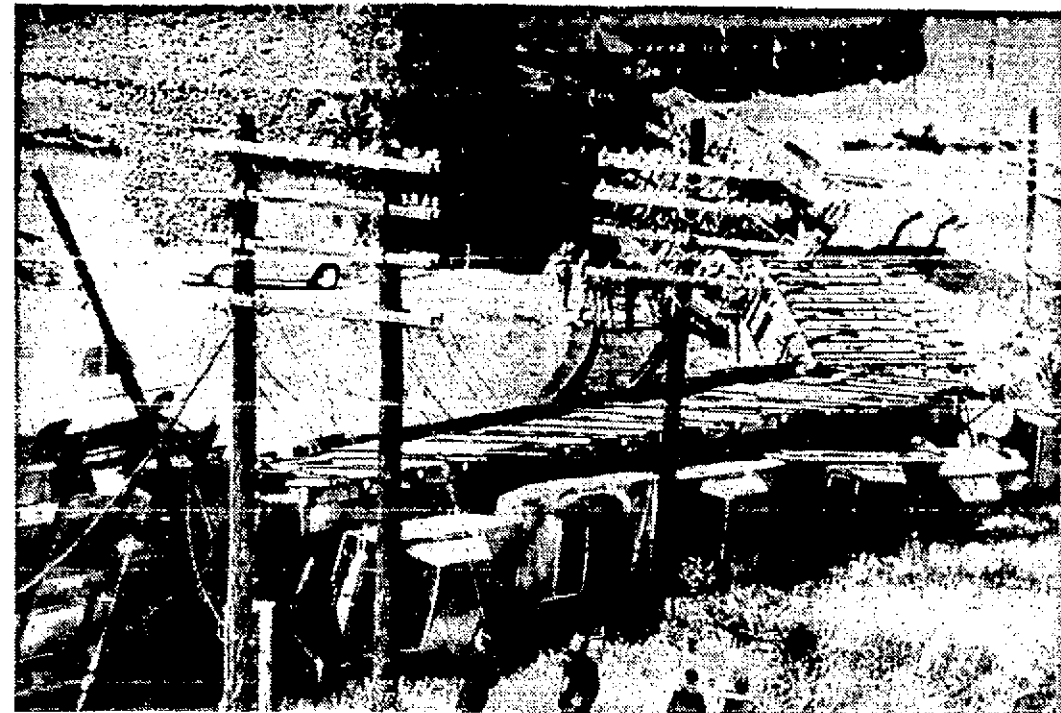
Reg. 16.00 to 17.00, clearance of cotton velour knitted shirts. Short or long sleeve styles in wanted colors but not in every size.

FAMOUS MAKE SLACKS 8.99

Reg. 14.00 famous name, wash 'n wear slacks in polyester and cotton blends. Plain front model. Broken sizes.

TABLE LINENS

Pure linen napkins imported from Switzerland. Best quality white linen with narrow printed edging in bright navy blue. Full 17"x17" size, reg. 1.79 each . . . 49c



TRAINLOAD OF NEW CARS DERAILED

Ten cars of a New York Central train—loaded with autos fresh from Detroit—derailed on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Saturday. No one was hurt.

—AP Wirephoto

Politicos Eye November Vote for Tips on Victory in '68

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans battle it out for a variety of state and local offices in Nov. 7 elections that will be closely analyzed to see if they contain any hints on how to win the 1968 presidential race.

There are key races in progress for mayors of major cities, two of them matching Negroes against whites. There are significant gubernatorial campaigns and in San Francisco there will be a vote on whether the United States should withdraw from Vietnam.

In Cleveland and Gary, Ind., voters will choose between white and Negro candidates for mayor. Republicans have mounted their biggest campaign in years to win the mayoral election in Philadelphia, but a GOP victory there could be offset by the loss of Baltimore to the Democrats.

New governors will be elected in Kentucky and Mississippi, where the Republicans are trying harder than usual but still remain the underdogs. In New York, voters will approve or reject a new constitution.

IN ALL, 39 of the nation's larger cities will elect mayors — including Boston, Houston and San Francisco — with 20 being elected by party and 19 on a nonpartisan basis.

These were once regarded as a good indicator of things to come in national elections. But they have been discounted since 1955 when a Democratic surge in municipal balloting was followed by the landslide reelection of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

In the steel-making city of Gary, where a majority of the population is Negro, Richard Gordon Hatcher, 34-year-old Negro attorney and city councilman, won the Democratic nomination from incumbent Mayor A. Martin Katz. Although Hatcher's local party organization, turned its back on him, party chiefs in Washington rallied to his support in his contest against Republican Joseph B. Radigan, a Gary businessman.

A MORE important Negro versus white contest is in Cleveland, where less than 40 per cent of the population is Negro. There, State Rep. Carl Stokes won the Democratic nomination from incumbent Mayor Ralph S. Locher.

In contrast to Gary, Cleveland's Democrats rallied behind their Negro candidate, who is favored to win against his GOP opponent, Seth Taft.

The race issue is bound to appear in Cleveland's balloting, although Stokes and Taft, a grandson of President William Howard Taft, would like to keep it out.

There are racial undertones in Boston's mayoral election. In a preliminary vote last month, the front-runner was Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a city school committee member who won national attention to

her opposition to busing school pupils to achieve greater racial integration.

Her opponent in the runoff Nov. 7 is Secretary of State Kevin H. White. Both are Democrats in a nonpartisan election to replace two-term Mayor John F. Collins, who is retiring.

BECAUSE OF the racial issue in Cleveland and Boston, national Republican leaders would not attach great significance to GOP victories in either of those two normally Democratic cities.

As a test of their campaign for a comeback in big cities, GOP leaders are more interested in Philadelphia, where they have their best chance in 20 years to win City Hall.

District Atty. Arlen Specter, a former liberal Democrat and onetime counsel for the Warren Commission, is the Republican nominee against Mayor James H. J. Tate, who survived a rough primary contest after the local party organization tried to dump him.

But the Democrats are heavily favored to regain the mayor's office in Baltimore, where Republican Mayor Theodore McKeldin is retiring. Thomas D'aleandro III, son of a former mayor, is the Democratic candidate running against Republican Arthur Sherwood.

THE GOP is also much interested in the pivotal state of New Jersey, where it is battling to recapture control of the legislature, but has written off Virginia where the Democrats are bound to retain control of the legislature.

Kentucky and Mississippi are electing governors as well as legislators.

Henry Ward, 58, former state highway commissioner, is the Democratic nominee in Kentucky against Louie B. Nunn, 43, a conservative Republican.

Nunn, who made a strong bid for governor four years ago, is classed as the underdog largely because a nasty GOP primary campaign left its scars. The GOP last elected a governor in Kentucky in 1943.

In Mississippi, the Democratic nominee is Rep. John Bell Williams, who bolted his party in 1964 to support Barry M. Goldwater for the presidency. As a result, he lost his seniority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

WILLIAMS' Republican opponent is Rubel Phillips, who polled 38 per cent of the vote four years ago — the strongest GOP performance in a Mississippi gubernatorial contest since reconstruction years. Although Phillips calls himself a segregationist, he is courting the growing Negro vote.

TALKS BEGIN

UAW Will Hit Chrysler Next

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers announced Saturday the Chrysler Corp. will be the next target in negotiations for a new labor contract among the automotive Big Three.

The UAW said negotiations would be resumed Saturday afternoon at the Chrysler headquarters in

Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit.

Bargainers for the union and Ford Motor Co. reached agreement of a three-year national contract earlier this week, but production has not been resumed pending settlement of local grievances.

Ford workers went on strike at midnight Sept. 6, but UAW member continued on the job at Chrysler and General Motors even though contracts at all three companies expired at the same time.

Traditionally, the UAW regards the first contract settlement as a pattern for the industry and negotiates on that basis, sometimes asking for special concessions to meet special problems at individual companies.

After an agreement is

reached with Chrysler, the union then will turn its full attention to GM, the world's No. 1 manufacturing corporation. Some 400,000 hourly rated workers are employed by GM.

In its terse announce-

ment, the union said merely that the UAW's international executive board "has decided that the union will bargain to conclusion on a new contract with Chrysler Corp."

FINE MEN'S WEAR

OPEN SUNDAYS

To acquaint the public with our year 'round Sunday hours, and to encourage shopping with us on Sundays, we are offering reduced prices on our men's permanently pressed all wool dress slacks. Never need pressing.

MEN'S DRESS SLACK SPECIAL

PERMANENTLY PRESSED dress slacks in the five most wanted colors. These all-wool worsted dress slacks never need pressing. Sizes 29 to 48.

Orig. \$25.00 NOW **\$18** 3 Pr. \$50

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not an October clearance of odds and ends... but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SLACK, Sport Coat and Suit in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
"Established 1944"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

ARTISTIC CARPETS (Now No. 2 in Retail Sales Volume) Brings you these... No. 1 CARPET SPECIALS

4 DAYS ONLY

TODAY, SUNDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9-9 P.M.

DUPONT NYLON PILE



Soft and curled down yarns for dimensional effect. More face yarn for longer wear. All the most wanted colors.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

OVER HEAVY ROYALAIR® PADDING \$5.95 VALUE

\$4.49 SQ. YD.

DUPONT NYLON PILE TWEEDS



Multi-color yarns that give a different casual texture. A carpet that's beautiful and practical too. Double laminated jute back. Wide range of color combinations.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

OVER HEAVY ROYALAIR® PADDING \$7.95 VALUE

\$5.49 SQ. YD.

4 ROOMS

OF LUXURIOUS CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM

UP TO 43 SQ. YDS.

Your living room, dining room, bedroom and hall carpeted wall-to-wall with this beautiful, tight twist looped textured Nylon. No pilling or fuzzing. Newest decorator colors.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

\$199

DON'T WAIT

BUY NOW!
Decorate for the Holidays
SAVE UP TO 50%

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL YOU ARE READY FOR INSTALLATION.

NO MONEY DOWN. 3 YRS. TO PAY 90 DAYS, NO INTEREST.

4 ROOMS

OF STURDY, BEAUTIFUL COMMERCIAL WEIGHT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM

UP TO 43 SQ. YDS.

Your living room, dining room, bedroom and hall carpeted wall-to-wall with a rich looking beauty and strength. Many soft sparkling colors to choose from. Resists soil and heavy traffic.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

\$289

DUPONT NYLON SHAG PILE



100% DuPont Nylon face. Unlimited color selection. Double jute backing. Deep luxurious pile. Easy to maintain. Moisture proofed and non-allergenic.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

OVER HEAVY ROYALAIR® PADDING \$7.95 VALUE

\$6.95 SQ. YD.

DUPONT '501' NYLON PILE



All Nylon face random textured hi-lo loop. 10 color combinations. Double jute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

OVER HEAVY ROYALAIR® PADDING \$9.95 VALUE

\$5.87 SQ. YD.

Artistic Carpets

WE BRING OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF SAMPLES TO YOUR HOME. NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE.

SUN., 10 to 5 — OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9; SAT., 9 to 6

LAKEWOOD
5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
531-7680

PARAMOUNT
7627 E. ALONDRA
531-8070

Newberrys SALE STARTS
"IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR" **OCT. 30th**
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

SCATTER RUGS Assorted sizes and colors. Many uses—Some slightly irregular. Values to 2.99. 2⁰⁰ F \$1⁰⁰ R	LEISURE LOUNGER PILLOW Kapok-filled — adorsless — non-allergenic. Prints and solids. 99¢
REBUILT ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER Full line of accessories included \$29⁹⁵	GUARANTEED SINGING CANARIES New shipment of young birds \$6⁸⁸
SPLENDID BROCADES Sun and light-proof, chromspun acetate, 44"/45" wide, 2/10-yd. lengths 1⁹⁹ Yd.	NYLON QUILTING MATERIAL Solids and prints, 45" wide, 1-to-10-yd. lengths. 77¢

433 PINE **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**



GRAND MARSHAL

Honorary Grand Marshal of the Long Beach Veteran's Day parade Nov. 11 will be Anthony J. Caserta, national commander of the American Veterans of World War II. AMVETS has been designated by the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense to be honored this year.

Lectures to Start at CSLB

Five continuing public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

MONDAY

Creative Living — Tom B. de, "Harnessing Your Handicaps," 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Imaginative Food Preparation — Margaret M. Dennis, "Desserts — Calories High and Low" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Health for Senior Citizens — Fred Modern, M.D., "The Hygiene of Retirement," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium. The New Africa — Adolf Stone, Ph.D., "Confrontation of Black and White in Southern Africa" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

England and Spain Revisited — Carleton R. Green and William R. Sanford, "The Glamour Cities: London, Madrid and Seville" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Assistant Dean at UCLA to Join Harbor General

A West Los Angeles doctor who is also an assistant dean of the UCLA School of Medicine has been named medical director of Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital, effective Wednesday.

Dr. William H. Swanson will succeed Dr. Harold Muzur, named to be associate dean of the USC School of Medicine.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Dr. Swanson interned and had his residency in internal medicine at UCLA.

Gambler Killed in Gun Spree

EAST PALO ALTO (AP) — Police shot and killed a 69-year-old Menlo Park man who was firing into a street crowd after an argument over \$1 in a crap game. One person was wounded.

Adam Blackwell was killed by a shotgun blast in the head and shoulders fired by Menlo Park policeman Robert Brickley, 27.

Brickley and another officer found Blackwell leaning over the hood of a car shooting a rifle across the intersection toward a crowd the officers estimated at 50 to 100 adults.

L.B. Man Wins Top Air Force Award 2nd Time

A Long Beach resident has been awarded the highest award for civilian service with the Air Force — for the second time in his career.

He is Delbert H. Perry, 410 Aloha Circle, special assistant to the commander, Air Force Contract Management Division in El Segundo.

The citation for exceptional civilian service, signed by Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown, was presented to Perry by Brig. Gen. D. E. Riley, AFCEMD commander, at a recent ceremony.

It marked the second time Perry has been presented the award, having won the citation for his

work as sole inspector at the Dodge plant building B29 aircraft engines during World War II.

The new citation was in recognition of Perry's "exceptional performance while progressing in positions of increasing responsibility to his present position as special assistant to the commander, AFCEMD,

and its predecessor organizations from 1949 to 1966.

"Through his significant contributions to the efficiency, economy and general improvement of contract management operations, Mr. Perry was instrumental in the development of new contract methodology of major importance," the citation said.

Perry and his wife, Marjorie, have two sons, Richard and Thomas, and have resided in Long Beach since 1964.

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Fowler Deplores Vietnam Dissent

SALEM, Va. (AP) — Increasing pressure within the United States for withdrawal from Vietnam is termed a "terrifying danger signal" by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler. It is unthinkable that the United States withdraw from its international commitment when "our morale, our faith in ourselves, and our

role in the world is being tested," he said Saturday at a special convocation marking the 125th anniversary of Roanoke College, where he, a Roanoke native, graduated in 1929.

Fowler said that "eyes and ears all over the world are watching and listening to the sounds of dissent in the U.S."



Butter's

LAKEWOOD

Sale Starts Noon Sunday

Limited Quantities, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes
Extra Savings With S&H Green Stamps

end of month

sale

Sportswear

Sportswear Clearance

Reg. to 5.95 **50c**
A scramble table of odds 'n ends of sportswear to clear — all priced 50c! Broken sizes, styles.

- Reg. 6.98 CARDIGAN SWEATERS, bulky knit, fall colors, 36-40, SAVE \$1.00 **5.98**
- Reg. to 29.95 SUIT SALE, famous labels, many one-of-a-kind, 10-18 **17.88**
- Reg. to 6.98 PERMA-PRESS CAPRIS, ast. dark colors, side zip, 8-18 **3.00**
- Reg. 7.98 V-NECK CARDIGANS, washable orlon acrylic, double breasted **4.88**

Fashions

Women's Dress Sale

- Reg. 39.98 **16.99**
Young 2-pieces in completely lined all wool dresses. Satin trim, on buttons and collar. Tailored or dressy styles, 8-16
- Reg. 39.98 DRESSY SUITS, 2-pc. all wool lined, White, 8-16 **19.99**
- Reg. to 12.00 FALL DRESSES, shifts, skimmers, shirt dresses **7.00**
- Reg. to 16.98 FALL DRESSES, many one-of-a-kind, prints, checks, stripes **9.00**
- Comp. at 14.98 ACETATE DOUBLE KNT SKIMMERS, short sleeves, 8-16 **12.00**

Lingerie

Perfect for knits—Pettislip

Reg. 5.00 **2.99**
Stabilized antron nylon knit 1/2-slip. Gives smooth fit under knits, scroll trimmed hem, side slit. Short & average, white, beige, black, S.M.L.

- Reg. 79c NYLON BRIEFS, full cut Hollywood style, nylon tricot, white & colors, sizes 5,6,7 **6/3.99**
- Reg. 3.98 NYLON TRICOT TAILORED PAJAMAS, full length, sizes 32-38 **2.99**
- Reg. 59c ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS, Hollywood style, full cut, white, colors, 5,6,7 **6/2.99**
- Reg. 6.00 NYLON SLIPS, nylon tricot or nylon satilene, lace trim, white, colors, **3.99**
- Reg. to 12.00 LINGERIE SCRAMBLE TABLE, shift & mini gowns, slips, granny gowns, sleepcoats, pajamas, dusters, negligee sets **1/3-1/2 OFF**

Accessories

- Reg. 99c LACE MANTILLAS, black lace in 3 fashionable shapes, oblong, triangle, goyeska **59c**
- Reg. to 3.00 SUMMER WHITE NECKLACES, close-out of white necklaces, 1,2,3 strands **59c**

Hosiery

- Reg. to 79c FASHION DESIGN NYLONS, pink or off-white in sheer nylons with delicate shadow pattern, 9-11 **4/1.00**
- Reg. to 79c MEN'S SOCKS, odds 'n ends of many styles, 10-13. **3/1.00**

Cosmetics

1.25 value BEAUTY WAY BATH OIL, SHAMPOO, CREME RINSE, full qt. of foam—bath oil or extra rich shampoo w/lanolin **2/1.00**

Rubber Gloves—Reduced to clear

Reg. 1.39 **88c**
Soft comfortable gloves with lining. Non-slip grip, long cuffs. Sizes S.M.L.

Men's Wear

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. to 10.95 **1.99**
Discontinued styles, fabrics, counter soiled. Terrific values every one. All better quality fabrics. S.M.L.

- Reg. 2.98 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, short sleeves, permanent press, white, 14 1/2-17. **1.99**
- Reg. 3.98 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, short sleeves, 2 pocket, S.M.L. **99c**
- Reg. to 9.95 MEN'S SWEATERS, discont styles, fabrics, S.M.L. **3.99**
- Reg. 5.95 MEN'S PLAID SHIRTS, wool/linen/nylon blend, 2 pockets, heavyweight **3.99**

Boys' Wear

Jr. Boys' Slack Sets

Comp. at 3.98 **1.47**
Bright plaid cotton flannel shirt with contrasting cotton corduroy half boxer slack. Machine washable. Sizes 3 to 7.

- Reg. 12.95 BOYS' SKI PARKAS, quilted nylon shell machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18 **9.99**
- Reg. 1.98 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, permanent press in solids, plaids, button down collars, Sizes 6 to 16 **1.47**
- Reg. 7.95 JR. BOYS' JACKETS, cotton corduroy or quilted nylon shell, hooded. Sizes 3 to 7 **5.00**

Children's

Girls' Sweaters

Reg. to 5.98 3-6x **3.00** Reg. to 7.98 7-14 **4.00**
Your choice of slip-ons or cardigans. Assorted styles and fabrics.

- 69c Value 3-7 BOYS' HENLEY KNT SHIRTS, cotton, solid colors, white piping **3/1.00**
- Reg. 3.98 7-14 GIRLS' COTTON CULOTTES & SKIRTS print skirts, solid culottes. Cotton **2.99**

Domestics

Velvet Pillows

Reg. 3.98 **1.88**
20"x26" 100% kapok filled, all cotton velvet cover. Versatile uses—bed pillow or throw pillow.

- Reg. 3.99 27"x48" THROW RUGS, assorted patterns and colors **2.99**
- Reg. to 19.99 THROW BEDSPREADS, twin and full sizes, slight imperfections **9.88**
- Reg. 7.99 20"x28" FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS, zippered cover, non allergenic **6.99**

Yardage

Dressy Blends

Reg. 2.00-2.50 yd. **1.59**
Timely assortment of crisp suiting with the look of worsted/silk or smooth linen weave rayon and silk. 45" wide.

- Reg. 4.00 NYLON JERSEY PRINTS, brilliant geometrics paisleys, 45" **2.79**
- Reg. 2.00 WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY, all fall shades, 45" **1.59**

Draperies

Curtains

Reg. 1.99-3.99 **88c**
Choose from nylon, cotton or vinyl. Tailored tiers, cafes, 30", 36", 45", lengths. Some matching valances.

- Reg. 1.99 PILLOW COVERS, quilted, zippered in solids and prints **99c**
- Reg. 6.98-34.98 DRAPERIES 1/2 OFF. Broken sizes, some slightly counter-soiled **4.65-23.32**

Furniture

Odd Mattresses and Box Springs

Reg. 59.95-99.95, set **29.95-59.95**
Odds n' ends of first quality sleep sets, twin size only.

- Reg. to 149.95 WALNUT DRESSERS WITH MIRRORS, 1 light walnut, 1 dark walnut **88.00**
- Reg. 219.95 KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE, green, T-cushions, floor sample **119.88**
- Reg. 79.95 WALNUT 4-DRAWER CHEST **39.88**
- Reg. 69.95 LIGHT WALNUT CHEST, 8 drawers **29.88**
- Reg. 99.95 SPANISH LATTICE FULL SIZE BED, light oak **29.88**
- Reg. 179.95 7' KROEHLER SOFA, Avocado Green **119.88**
- Reg. 54.95 5-PC. DINETTE SET, 30x40x48 Walnut table, melon chair **29.88**
- Reg. 49.95 9'x12' DOMESTIC OVAL BRAID RUGS, approx. size **34.88**

Housewares

Waring Push-Button Blender

Reg. 19.95 **16.88**
Electric Blender with two speeds, chrome base and plastic container with pouring handles.

- Reg. 12.95 HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFETTE, cordless, storage tray **9.99**
- Reg. 12.95 36-CUP ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR, makes 10-36 cups, automatic **9.99**
- Reg. 1.49 8 1/2" TEFLON COATED ROUND GRIDDLE, curved sides **1.00**

Appliances

RCA COLOR TELEVISION

Biggest 295 Sq. In. Viewing Area.
Walnut Veneer Console
While They Last **478.50**

- FRIGIDAIRE TWO SPEED WASHER Save 30.00 **158.50**
- FRIGIDAIRE MATCHING GAS DRYER Save 30.00 **118.50**
- GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL PORTABLE TV, Save 10.00 **69.88**
- GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE STEREO PLAYER, Save 20.00 **99.88**

Sporting Goods

Special! 8-Gun Cabinet

Reg. 104.95 **79.95**
Natural walnut finish with heavy sliding glass doors. Large ammunition drawer, felt lined in barrel rack and stock pits.

- 5.95 value VOIT OFFICIAL BASKETBALL, official weight, size, RB2 **2.99**
- 7.95 value TETHERBALL SET, 1 1/4", 3-pc. pole, nylon rope **5.95**

Hardware

- Reg. 8.95 100-FT. EXTENSION CORD, 2 wire, 16 gauge, molded plug **6.88**
- Reg. 8.95 WHEELBARROW/GARDEN CART, 3-cu.-ft., heavy all steel **6.88**
- Reg. 11.95 DELUXE FERTILIZER OR SEED SPREADER, adjustable, lg. hopper **9.88**

Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12 to 5. Phones MEtalf 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

EXTRA TWO-DAY CLEARANCE

NEW FALL DRESSES

12.99
Reg. 17.00, bonded acrylic knits and hopsack
wools in long and short sleeve styles.
Solid colors, stripes or prints;
sizes 5 to 13
Young California



2 AND 3-PC. COSTUMES

30.00 and 38.00
Reg. 36.00-44.00, winter's most wanted
fashion look in Orlon acrylic and wool
jersey blend. Select 3-pc. costume suits or
coat costumes featuring coordinated dresses;
sizes 8 to 16. Coat and Suit Shop



NYLON QUILTED ROBE

11.99
Reg. 20.00, smooth nylon sheer style
with fluffy-filled polyester, nylon
lined. Utterly feminine with mandarin
style collar. Blue or coral; sizes 8-18
Robes



BUDGET DRESSES

15.99
Wool knit skimmer from a famous manu-
facturer. Youthfully styled with short
sleeves, jewel neck... easily acces-
sORIZED with pins, scarves or belt;
Navy, white, pink, black, red, royal
in sizes 10-20, 12½-22½
Budget Dresses

HANDBAGS

Handbags, many styles in calf, seton leather, bead-
ed, sport, classic or cocktail types, reg. 13.00-
16.00 10.97

YOUNG CALIFORNIA

Dressy and casual style textured wool coats. Single
and double breasted styles in white and colors, 3
to 12 34.00

SHOE SALON

DeLiso Debs in fall styles, some evening shoes re-
duced to clear, reg. 20.00-23.00 15.97
Young designer dress shoes, fall styles with low
heels. Reg. 17.00-20.00 12.97
Capezio casuals and boots, reg. 13.00-16.00 9.97

INFANTS' SHOP

Cotton knit sleepers, with snap grippers. Easy on
and off, reg. 4.00 1.99
Infant and toddler jackets and car coats in cotton
poplin and cord, reg. 4.00-12.00 1.99 to 7.99
Toddler suits of wool, wool blends, cotton flannel
and all cotton, reg. 8.50-13.00 5.99

Monday and Tuesday ONLY

GIRLS' SHOP

Pant dress with low waist, barrel sleeve, side pleated
skirt. Dacron® polyester and cotton in checks and
print; Sizes 7 to 14 6.99
Schrank sleepwear in cotton flannelette. Pajama
or gown styles with raglan sleeves. An assortment
of stripes, reg. 4.00 2 for 6.00
Nylon stretch anklets with reinforced heel and toe.
White only, values 69c 2 prs. 99c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys' and Girls' tennis shoes by B. F. Goodrich. The
slight irregularities will not affect wearability.
White and colors; children's to size 12, girls' to
size 3 2.59, 2 pr. 5.00

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Hipster style jackets in nylon oxford weave, dur-
able water repellent finish. Attached hood, nylon
knit cuffs; sizes 4 to 7, reg. 11.00 5.99
Cardigan sweaters in DuPont, high bulk Orlon®
acrylic interlock knit, completely washable; 4 to 7,
reg. 5.00 3.59

STORE FOR BOYS

T-shirt in Sanforized® cotton knit, collar style, short
sleeves; sizes 8 to 20, reg. 3.00-3.50 1.99
Koratron finish pants in Dacron® polyester and cot-
ton. Permanent press, never needs ironing. Regular
and slim; sizes 8 to 18, reg. 5.00-6.00 3.99

TOYS

Steel doll & nursery set in 21-pieces, reg. 10.95 7.99
Madame Alexander cloth doll, "Pam", reg. 9.00 5.99
Madame Alexander cloth doll, "Pepper", reg. 8.00
4.99
Madame Alexander cloth doll, "Muffin", reg. 7.00
4.49
Honey Ball doll in lovable 8 inch size 4.99
18 inch Ideal Posable Posie dolls 7.99
Ideal Pebbles doll, you've seen her on T.V., reg. 5.00
2.99
Ideal Bam Bam doll, Pebbles little brother, reg. 5.00
2.99
18 inch Ideal Giggles doll, happy playmate 10.99
Voit basketball, reg. 7.95 4.99
Voit Football, reg. 6.95 4.99
Voit Exercisor Kit, reg. 14.95 7.95
1967 Model Car Kits, start a collection, reg. 2.00
1.00
Paint by No. and Brush Stroke sets, reg. 3.25 1.99

STATIONERY

Christmas wrap items: 6-roll paper, foil, the look
of madras, printed paper 1.49
5-rolls ribbon in box, 120 ft. 1.19
Ready-made bows, 6 in a package 99c
Brass Angel Chimes, imported from Sweden at a
special price, 4-candles in the box 1.00
Refill chime candles in red or white 3 for 1.00
High intensity lamp with built-in reflector shade and
3-position switch. High-Low-Off setting in
cream-grey, milky-white, black 5.99

STORE FOR MEN

Reg. 2.50, a large selection of Dacron® polyester
ties from a leader in the field. All washable and have
the look of fine silk. Personally selected patterns in
popular colors 1.39, 3 for 4.00
Short sleeve sportshirts in easy care polyester
blends. An assortment of patterns and colors in this
clearance group of broken sizes, reg. 6.00 to 9.00
..... 2.99
Fine imported wool blends tailored robes of 50%
merino wool, 50% imported cotton. Styled with
shawl lapel and tie sash,
reg. 27.50 13.75 35.00 17.50
Imported 4-ply super lamb's wool cardigan sweat-
ers in fully fashioned styles. The collection includes
current fashion colors, broken sizes to clear, reg.
27.50 15.99
Famous name imported cotton knit shirts in pull-
over styles with comfortable short sleeves. Fashion
knit collars, too! Broken sizes, reg. 16.00 9.99
Reg. 3.00-4.00, limited selection of silk ties from
our regular stock. Patterns and colors to satisfy
every taste 1.79, 3 for 5.00

LONG BEACH ONLY

VARSITY SHOP

Natural shoulder sport coats in summer weights of
Dacron® polyester and cotton, some with the look
of madras. Good selections, reg. 39.50 to 50.00
1/3 off 26.00-30.00

CAMERAS

Kodak Super-8 movie outfit: M-14 electric eye
camera, case, film, batteries, movie manual.. 49.99
Westinghouse flashbulbs: M-3, M-3B, reg. 1.59 1.29
AG-1, AG-1B, reg. 1.19 99c, Cubes, reg. 1.59 1.29
400 ft. reel and can sets, regular or Super-8 .. 59c
Smith-Victor quartz movie light, reg. 16.95 11.99
Bushnell Banner Binocular 7x35, reg. 49.95 29.99

LUGGAGE

Samsonite Christmas Special: Ladies' and men's
Handi-totes and Handi-paks in choice of six regu-
lar colors. Buy now at savings for vacations to come,
reg. 24.95 each 19.95

TABLE LINENS

VINYL TABLE CLOTH

Wipe-off vinyl with heat protective flannel
back. Small, lacy eyelet design in white on
grounds of white, gold, green, blue or mel-
on. Popular sizes. Values 4.00.
52"x52" 1.49 52"x70" 1.99
60"x90" oblong 2.49 60" round 2.49
72" round 2.99

Reg. 1.79 napkins made in Switzerland of best qual-
ity white linen with narrow edging in red or bright
blue 49c
Rayon and cotton Damask tablecloth set in the
"Majestic" pattern with scroll border and center
panel 64"x84", seats 8, included are 8-20"x20"
napkins. White, pink, champagne in attractive gift
box, reg. 18.00 11.95

GIFTS AND CHINA

5-pc. place setting of Noritake cook 'n serve
china. Stark white Angela pattern, includes: Din-
ner, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer,
reg. 4.95 place setting 3.99
Reg. 10.00 to 12.50, china 2-pc. dip set imported
from Spain. Coupe-shape deep plate with center
well to hold 4" bowl for dips. Some all white, some
white-black 7.00
Colony "Crown" glassware in handsome thumb-
print design. Gold or olive in goblet, wine, sherbet,
12-oz. ice tea tumbler or 8" plate, reg. 1.25 ea. 89c

BUDGET CUSTOM DRAPERIES

ENTIRE DRAPERY LINE

30% off

Buffums' complete stock of drapery fabrics
reduced for special savings! See them dis-
played in your home where you can co-
ordinate to your individual color scheme
... no obligation to buy. Labor, installation
and hardware at regular prices.

MATTRESSES

Buffums' complete set of famous Vitapedic mat-
tress and box springs. Twin or full, reg. \$139 110.00
Long twin or full, reg. 159.00 135.00
Queen, 60"x80", reg. 199.00 175.00
King, 72"x84", reg. 299.99 250.00
Please allow one week for delivery mattresses.

BEDDING

Lowest prices on electric blanket shells double
woven of 100% Acrilan® acrylic shells. Twin 3.99
Oversize 5.99
Reg. 13.95, Pak-A-Robe of 100% Creslan 50"x70"
in a plastic carrying case that doubles as a cushion.
Red, brown or green, great take-along for football
games 10.99

TOWELS AND LINENS

SAVE HALF ON FIELDCREST

1/2 off

Slightly irregular that does not affect the
durability or use. Lustre, sheared solid color:
Bath, if perfect 3.50 1.69; Hand, if per-
fect 2.00 99c; Cloth, if perfect 80c
39c; Artistry, sheared jacquard: Bath, if
perfect 7.50 3.29; Hand, if perfect 3.50
..... 1.79; Cloth, if perfect 1.25 69c;
Rose Bouquet, printed floral: Bath, if per-
fect 4.50 1.99; Hand, if perfect 2.30
..... 99c; Cloth, if perfect 90c 49c.

HOUSEWARES

Reg. 14.95, 33" Samsonite bridge table with vinyl
top in antique tan or white. Sturdy side-lock legs
fold for storage 11.95. Folding chair has padded
seat and contoured back. Matching vinyl, reg.
10.95 6.95
Reg. 28.85, first time ever for 16 pc. Centura start-
er set in popular all-white. 3-year breakage guar-
antee. Set includes 10" and 6½" plates, cups and
saucers 23.99

SHOP MONDAY TILL 9:00

TELEVISION AND STEREO SOUND CENTER
RCA Victor portable stereo phonograph with roll-
about stand. Easy-care vinyl finish, swing out de-
tachable speakers. Special purchase 74.95

BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

Men's valet with storage chest, reg. 27.00 19.99
Men's valet in alligator-look or cane finish, reg.
22.00 17.99

Admiral Says Caution Prolonged Japan War

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Adm. J. J. "Jocko" Clark says Adm. Raymond A. Spruance fumbled a chance to knock Japan out of World War II 15 months before the actual surrender. Clark says the opportunity came during the Battle of the Philippine Sea, where he commanded one of the 5th Fleet task forces under Spruance.

In a book, "Carrier Admiral," to be published Monday, Clark says he himself acted overcautiously at the outset of the engagement. As fought, the two-day Philippines battle included the "Marianas Turkey Shoot" in which 445 Japanese Naval planes were shot out of the skies, inflicting a blow from which the Imperial navy never fully recovered.

war in the Pacific might have ended in a matter of days, rather than some 15 months later." Clark, called the "fightingest admiral" by none less than Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, naval commander for the entire Pacific, blamed himself also for not acting more aggressively in an early stage of the battle. He had an opportunity to interpose his task force between the Japanese fleet and its home base but did not grab it.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach 17, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 27, 1947

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner
Welch's Restaurant
features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.
WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Sears

Monday, October 30th Only

SPECIALS

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Women's Support Hose
Exciting Buy!
First quality. Seamless mesh knit with heel. Nylon and Vyrene® spandex! Beige, sunset, taupe in sizes A, B, C.
Hosiery Dept.

Monday only

249



Children's Sweatshirts
Regular \$1.19
Long sleeve cotton sweatshirts with rib knit crew neck and cuffs. Colors. Sizes S-M-L (2 to 6X).
Infants'-Children's Dept.

Monday only

87¢



Thermal Underwear
Regular \$1.99!
Cotton body, nylon reinforced collar, cuffs. Extra long shirt, warm drawers. Cream, men's sizes.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

2 \$3 For



Dress-Blouse Crepes
Super Value!
Acetate crepes, chinas, tissue failles, romaine crepes, satin back and more. 2 to 10-yl. lengths. 44" to 45" wide.
Yardage Dept.

Monday only

2 Yds. for 99¢



\$9.99 Electric Blanket
SAVE \$2.55!
Twin size with single control. Rayon and cotton, machine washable and dryable. Resists shedding, pilling.
Domestics Dept.

Monday only

744



Reversible Oval Rugs
Super Value!
Size 22x34-in. Reversible for longer wear! "Plymouth" design, colorful throw rugs. Exciting buy!
Floorcovering Dept.

Monday only

1 88



Cutting Board
Folds Compactly
Monday Only
1 99
Fabrics and patterns easily pinned to board for cutting. Opens to 40x70-in. cutting surface, folds to 13x40-in.
Notions Dept.

Reg. 75¢, 3-lbs. of Kenmore Detergent
Monday Only
57¢
High in soil removal. Performs in hard or soft water, hot or cold water. Gets clothes truly clean.
Housewares Dept.



\$79.95, 7-pc. Dinette Set
SAVE \$15!
Metal dinette set has plastic top table and 6 contoured back chairs. 36x48-in. table extends to 60-in. length.
Furniture Dept.

Monday only

64 88



Kenmore "30" Upright Vacuum
Monday Only
29 88
Adjustable motor-driven spiral nylon brush. Stores flat against the wall. Disposable paper dust bags.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Sears Large Blinking Lantern
Monday Only
1 44
Will hold 4 flashlight batteries. Has flashing red light with separate switch. Adjustable head.
Electrical Dept.



\$4.99 Heating Pads
SAVE \$2!
SIZES 12x15-in. Use both wet or dry. Water-proof liner, 2-heat push button switch. Snap on cover.
Sundries Dept.

Monday only

2 97

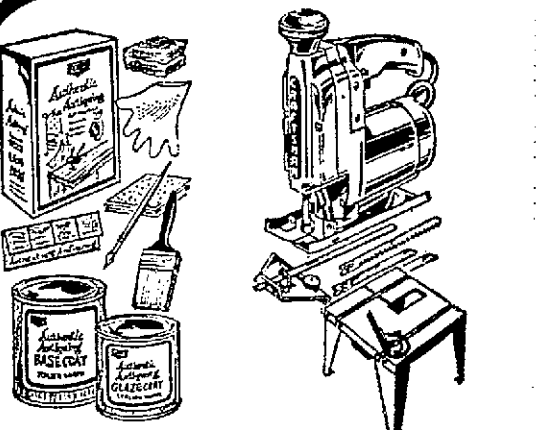


7.95 Wheel Alignment
SAVE \$3.98!
Corrects wobbling and gives your tires longer wear. Adjusts casters, cambers, toe-in and toe-out.
Automotive Dept.

Monday only

3 97

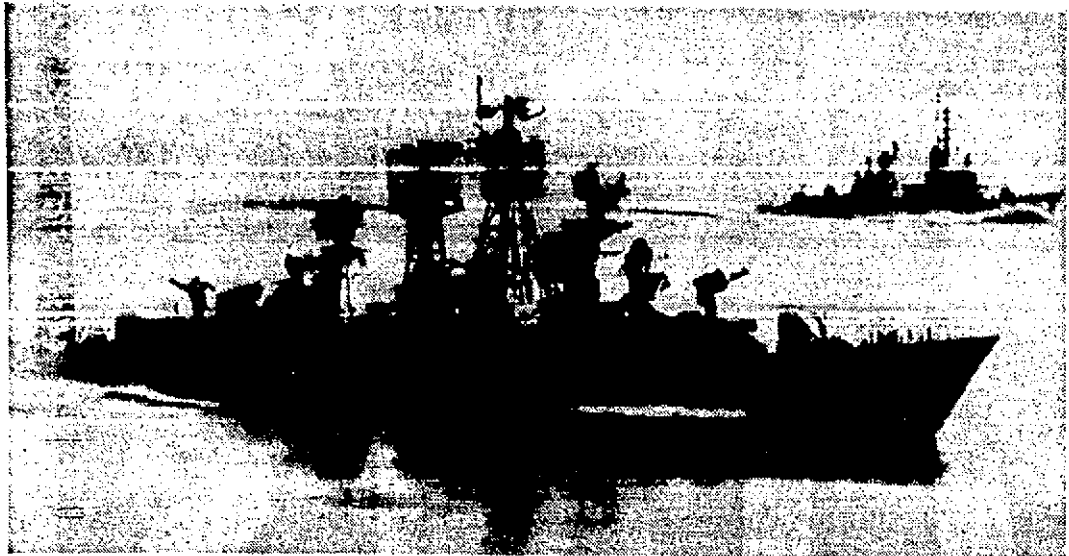
Any American Car



\$3.99 Sears Antiquing Kit
Monday Only
2 97
Includes alkyd base coat, antiquing glaze, brushes, cheesecloth pad, plastic glove, sandpaper.
Paint Dept.

Sabre Saw and Table
Regular \$47.94
28 88
Motor develops 1/2 H.P. 110-120 volts, 60 cycle A.C. Counter balance mechanism reduces vibration.
Hardware Dept.

Russ Armed Forces Gaining Mobility



KEEPS U.S. NAVY COMPANYY

A Russian destroyer, foreground, shadows the U.S. warship Semmes earlier this month during a NATO exercise in the Mediterranean. The presence of the Soviet Navy in the Mediterranean is one indication of the Soviet Union's growing military mobility.

—AP Wirephoto

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is beginning to compete with the United States in the ability to wield military power far from home shores.

It has long been a muscle bound superpower unable to exercise much military or political influence beyond the supply lines of its ground troops. Now the Soviet Union is developing military mobility.

A U.S. admiral's report that this country is building its first aircraft carrier indicates a long-range plan to roam the seven seas instead of keeping its navy under cover of land-based warplanes.

A symbol of Soviet strength with mobile political uses is the Soviet navy squadron now cruising the Mediterranean, once the private pond of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

So far the Mediterranean is the only place where the new Soviet potential has been turned into an actual political influence.

AT A TENSE MOMENT along the Suez Canal after the Middle East war in June, the squadron commander offered "to cooperate with Egyptian armed forces to repel any aggression." This political gesture was not followed by any Soviet military action, although Soviet-made naval weapons have been important to Arab nations and were used to sink the Israeli destroyer Elath Oct. 21.

Other symbols of mobile

Soviet strength are the massive, long-range troop transports of the Soviet air force.

The Soviet Union remains far behind the United States in physical ability to put its troops down in a foreign political situation. But, with Britain cutting back its armed forces and abandoning overseas bases, Soviet forces are moving into second place in this politically potent league.

This is a separate league from military striking power. The Soviet Union is close behind the United States in the ability to rain nuclear destruction on any part of the world.

The problem for the Kremlin has been the limitations of its home-based intercontinental missiles, polaris-type missiles in nuclear submarines and long-range bombers. They cannot be used in anything short of a nuclear showdown.

THEREFORE, they cannot influence many types of political situations far from home so well as warships on the horizon or troop-carrying planes within quick range.

In the last decade, the United States has landed Marines in Lebanon, dropped paratroopers in the

Congo, poured troops into the Dominican Republic, patrolled the strait between Communist and Nationalist China, and otherwise used its mobility.

The Soviet Union was hemmed in partly by geography, partly by anti-Communist military alliances that deny it foreign facilities, partly by the sensitivities of neutral nations, partly by its own propaganda against U.S. overseas military bases which made it difficult for this country to have any.

The limitations of Soviet power became acutely apparent to Kremlin leaders during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. The Soviet Union lacked long-range naval escorts for its missile-carrying freighters.

THE MOBILITY now becoming apparent is believed by Westerners here to stem mainly from the Cuban crisis of 1962. In five years the Soviet Union has been building up long-range naval capabilities.

The reported construction of a Soviet aircraft carrier came as no surprise to these Westerners. U.S. fleets are built around carrier-plane protection and striking power. Up to now the Soviets apparently have depended upon missiles for

antiaircraft protection and for striking power beyond the range of naval guns.

The Mediterranean squadron first appeared in 1964. It had been growing larger each year until the June war caused it to expand faster.

Still much smaller than the 6th Fleet, it has been described by the fleet's commander as a "significant threat aimed directly at the 6th Fleet."

Like the American war is supplied and fueled in international waters by ships from home ports. Just a few years ago the Soviet Union lacked such a naval supply capability.

Soviet sailors use Algerian, Egyptian and Yugoslav ports for shore leaves. But, with the possible exception of Alexandria in Egypt, no supply base is used.

SOME HERE THINK Soviet admirals would like to establish a naval base at Alexandria or at Mers el Kebir, the Algerian base being evacuated by France. Soviet political leaders may not agree because of diplomatic and propaganda complications.

The airlift capabilities of the Soviet air force have become important in recent

Senate to Probe Rioting

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Senate investigators will open the major congressional inquiry into this summer's ghetto riots Wednesday with an in-depth look at the spark which touched off disorders in Houston, last May.

Chairman John L. McClellan, R-Ark., of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, announced that the public hearings dealing with Houston will be followed by testimony on riots in Nashville, Tenn., Newark, N.J., Plainfield, N.J., and Detroit.

"The hearings will initially be concerned with the immediate or precipitating causes of the riots, with emphasis upon ascertaining the facts about the riots and about their participants.

McClellan added, "Subsequently the subcommittee will examine in depth the long-standing fundamental causes of urban rioting, and will call witnesses who are experts with the social

and economic fields which relate to problems of the cities."

THE INVESTIGATION was ordered by the Senate in a resolution approved Aug. 11. It directed the subcommittee to find the long-standing as well as the immediate causes of the riots.

The only other federal investigation of riots is being conducted by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. The testimony has been taken behind closed doors.

TIRES on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!



Solve Your Shopping Problem

CASA DOMINGUEZ

Sears



CHARGE YOUR SWEATER on Sears Revolving Charge

Orlon Cardigan Sweater SALE!

6⁹⁷

- Superbly fashioned of 100% Orlon® acrylic in a fine gauge links-and-links stitch that gives a pebble grain texture. Six-button closure
- Color matched pearlized buttons, two set-in waist pockets with firm rib knit tops
- Generously full cut bell-type sleeves for maximum freedom and comfort, double fabric rib knit bottom cuffs
- In gold, black, light tan, olive, maize, red, light blue, dark blue, brick and dark loden colors
- Men's sizes small through extra large

La Bennett, Cast Fined by Union

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Fines totaling \$26,800 have been levied against Joan Bennett, the movie actress, and six other cast members of the American Broadcasting Company's daytime drama program, "Dark Shadows." The fines were announced Saturday by their union, the New York local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

The performers were found guilty by the local's board last night of conduct "prejudicial to the welfare of the union and its members" because they crossed picket lines set up at ABC by striking members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, which AFTRA had ordered its members to support. NABET has been striking ABC since Sept. 22, but on Oct. 12, the technicians union released AFTRA from its obligation, and AFTRA members were permitted to return to work.

The fines brought the total levied against ABC employees in New York to \$113,300. Miss Bennett, for years one of Hollywood's major stars, was fined \$5,400. Peter Turgeon was fined \$3,900 and Louis Edmonds, David Ford, Jonathan Frid, Grayson Hall and Alexandra Moltke will have to pay \$3,500 each.

Meanwhile, NABET and ABC are scheduled to resume negotiations with federal mediators here Monday.



Sears

great short coats of Malden's frosty Orlon® pile

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Policeman Killed, 2 Shot in 'Black Panther' Gunfight

OAKLAND (AP) — A young Oakland policeman was killed and a fellow officer and the top leader of the militant Black Panthers both critically wounded in a predawn gun battle Saturday in West Oakland.

John F. Frey Jr., 23, a patrolman for a little more than a year, died of three bullet wounds about an hour after the fight.

Patrolman Herbert C. Heanes, 24, and Huey Newton, 25, self-styled "defense minister" of the Black Panthers, were wounded. Heanes was shot in the chest, in one knee and one arm.

Newton fled the shooting scene but staggered into Kaiser Hospital not long after the fight bleeding from an abdominal wound. He was placed under police guard.

Police said a young woman was with Newton when Frey, alone in his police cruiser, apparently stopped Newton in his car for a routine check. Heanes, alone in another police car, came up to cover Frey.

Suddenly shots rang out. Frey fell mortally wounded. Heanes was dropped by three shots.

The Black Panthers, a black nationalist organization numbering about 40 in the Bay Area, is the group



HUEY NEWTON lies handcuffed to table in Oakland hospital while policeman stands guard. Newton, a leader of the "Black Panther" movement, was shot in a gunfight that saw an officer killed.

—AP Wirephoto

that made an armed intrusion into the chambers of the state legislature in Sacramento last May 2. They have had other clashes with the law but this was reportedly the first involving gunfire.

Newton is head of the organization, which he has

described as a revolutionary party of young Negroes.

The Black Panthers have said that policemen constitute a "white army of occupation" in Negro neighborhoods. They at times have roamed Oakland streets armed with shotguns and

pistols on the lookout, they said, for "police brutality" against Negroes.

Frey was married and the father of a three-year-old daughter. Heanes is married and the father of a two-year-old son and a 10-month-old daughter. Frey joined the Oakland Police Department in April, 1966. Heanes has been a member of the force since February last year.

Gang Steals \$83,000, Kills Two Policemen

NORHLAKE, Ill. (AP) — A web of state and national police were on alert Saturday for two members of a gang which dastingly robbed the Northlake Bank of \$83,000 and killed two policemen in a savage gun battle.

The third member of the masked gang which shog- armed its way into the bank was wounded by police fire, arrested and charged with two counts of murder in the slaying of

Detective Sgt. John Nagle, 31, and Patrolman Anthony P. Perri, 41.

Ronald Del Ranie, 35, an ex-convict from the state of Washington, told police that the three men and a woman, believed to be the driver of a getaway car, drove from St. Louis to Lockport Thursday.

Police quoted Ranie, who first identified himself as James Randall, as saying the robbery gang stole a car near Lockport and used it Friday on the bank assault.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A-15
Lane Beach 72, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 29, 1967

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European Agitators Tell GIs Stay in Army, Propagandize

New York Times Service PARIS —A spokesman for groups that have been helping American deserters in Europe says they have changed their policy. They are now urging servicemen to stay in the Army to spread propaganda against the war. They are in contact with "more than tens but less than hundreds" of GIs who oppose the Vietnamese war, the spokesman said.

The spokesman, who calls himself Cook but does not pretend that is his real name, said in a telephone interview the new tactic had been imported from the U.S. by GIs, who called it "RITA" or "ATTA," standing respectively for "Resist Inside the Army" and "Act Inside the Army."

The GIs also brought antiwar literature from the U.S., Cook said. Sympathetic groups in Europe have reproduced some for distribution. They put leaflets on windshields of GIs cars, Cook said, hand them out at gates to bases or even enter quarters to distribute them. Girls pass them along at service clubs, he added.

A NOTABLE SUCCESS, he said, was achieved by members of the German Socialist Student Union in

Frankfurt last Saturday, coinciding with worldwide demonstrations against the Vietnamese war.

According to Cook, students had penetrated the servicemen's quarters the night before and distributed leaflets inviting GIs to meet them at the PX in the afternoon to discuss the war. The PX thereupon was ringed with barriers and a cordon of West German police, he said, but hundreds of GIs came from curiosity and talked with English-speaking students across the barrier.

Less successful was a distribution by Danish paci-

fists of leaflets copied from an American model, headed, "Uncle Sam Wants You, Nigger." While soldiers on leave in Copenhagen beat the distributors, Cook said.

WHEN APPROACHED by a GI who wants to desert, Cook said, the groups now seek first to learn why. They try to shake off any narcotics addicts and common criminals. Once assured that the soldier is motivated by opposition to the war in Vietnam, he said, they warn him of the consequences of desertion and advise him to stay in the Army and agitate against the war.

British War Resisters Urge Yanks to Protest

New York Times Service

LONDON — War Resisters International in Britain has this year distributed about 50,000 leaflets aimed at encouraging American soldiers to resist fighting in Vietnam and, as a last resort, to desert.

A spokesman said Saturday it had been the organization's policy since it was

founded about 18 months ago to urge American soldiers first to "protest within the barracks or take part in public demonstrations."

Second, he said, soldiers were asked to avoid going to Vietnam by seeking a "change of status." Should this fail, they should "disobey orders and refuse to go to Vietnam."

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Free picture tube if original proves defective within 2 years from date of sale. Other tubes or parts free if originals prove defective within one year. Free service for 90 days (in-home service on all black & white and color consoles and color table models; in-store service on all other models).

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- Tinted safety screen

Model 7165



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- 15-in. measured diagonally
- 115-sq. in. viewing area gives extra realism
- Powerful solid-state circuitry assures dependability
- Dipole antenna gives strong, clear signal
- Slim-line cabinet has built-in carrying handle

Model 7160

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Now... get the soothing effects of Econo-Jet Hydro Massage in just 8 minutes in your bathtub

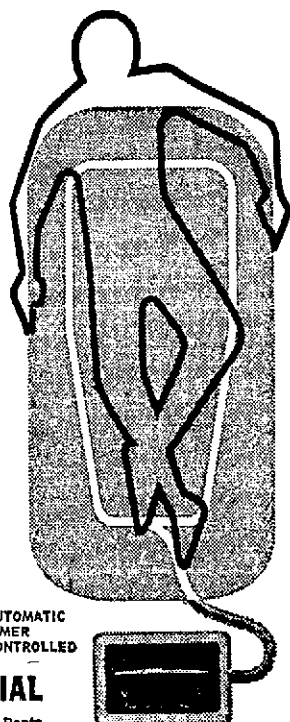
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Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Travelers Aid Society Helps Troubled People 'Over Hump'

People on the move frequently find the best-laid plans unequal to circumstances, as a Midwest family of five discovered on arriving in Long Beach recently. They had started out with ample funds to cover the expenses of driving cross-country and to tide them over until father could find a new job.

But an auto breakdown en route and the first month's rent on an apartment depleted their savings to the vanishing point, the embarrassed father explained to a representative of the Travelers Aid Society. He had found a job as an electrician almost immediately, but there was no money for food and other essentials until pay day, two weeks hence.

After an investigation to ascertain the facts, the local United Way agency advanced the family's interim expenses. Promptly, with his first pay check, the grateful father began reimbursement.

"HELPING PEOPLE over the hump is one of our primary purposes," according to Esther Sayers, executive director of the Long Beach Travelers Aid Society, which also serves Lakewood, Signal Hill and the Dominguez area. "In this case the emergency assistance was also instrumental in retaining a skilled worker and his family in the community."

It is also only one example of many kinds of services rendered by Travelers Aid in the Long Beach area since Oct. 24, 1923. The



TALK OF 'MARY'
Leo Greene, administrative assistant to the city manager, will discuss the purchasing and arrangements for the Queen Mary at the Long Beach Ad Club luncheon Thursday in Lafayette Hotel.

Club Details Arrival of Queen Mary

"The Queen's Arrival Dec. 9" will be the topic of Roger Enders, vice chairman of the Long Beach port Ambassadors, Thursday night at the After Dinner Speaking Club.

Enders, who will speak at 8:30 p.m. at Jones Restaurant, will detail the ship's voyage through the Queen's Gate at the Long Beach breakwater to its new home at Pier J.

Enders will bring a 6½-foot replica of the Queen Mary and fact sheets on the ship.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

ceived the guidance needed to pursue her goal.

THE LONG BEACH office not long ago gave assistance available only through its affiliation with 87 national Travelers Aid societies to the parents of a Lakewood woman who were arriving in New York from Holland by ship for their first visit here. Through communications to the New York office, the parents were met at the dock, aided to find the right train, and again kept on course through the Chicago rail transfer maze by the same means there.

Red Cross Tapes Yule Messages

Families of servicemen and service women overseas and in hospitals in the United States are invited to make tapes of their Christmas messages during the month of November at Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway. The tapes are mailed by the Red Cross.

Telephone appointments are essential. Wives, children, parents, brothers, and sisters in the greater Long Beach area are eligible. The service is given the year around by Red Cross. Christmas messages, which were very popular last year, must be made in November to reach their destinations by the holidays.

Families frequently come in groups, according to Mrs. Gary Huntsman, volunteer chairman of the "Voices from Home" project. As many as 10 persons have gathered around the recorder to give messages and sing.



KICKOFF
John Wells, manager of Dean Witter & Co., will kick off the November Chamber of Commerce membership campaign at its weekly Community Forum breakfast to be held Wednesday at 7:15 in the Crown Cafeteria, First St. and Locust Ave.

Storm Soaks North
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A weather front moved into Northern California Saturday, dumping an inch of rain at Crescent City and a half inch on Eureka, however, fair weather was predicted today.

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89.95
MOST SIXES
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Engine Condition Permitting
GA 4-0407
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OVERHAUL
Automatic Transmission
LABOR MOST CARS
37.50
Free Loan Cars Budget Terms
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BankAmericard
Daily 8 to 7; Sun. 10-4
LONG BEACH AUTO REPAIR

Sears Give Your Home "The Look of Elegance"

SAVE \$19 to \$49!

Decorator designed classic dining room furniture . . . styled for today's living. Choice of Italian Provincial or Mediterranean. Select yours now . . . in time for gala holiday dining!



Italian Provincial Dining Room Pieces

Exquisite Italian Provincial dining furniture in a warm, delicate brown-tone finish on mahogany veneers. 42x58-in. oval table extends to 68-in. length. 4 comfortable chairs with gold-color textured fabric seats. 60-in. wide buffet has graceful curved front.

\$179 Matching China Cabinet . . . 3-door base with glass paneled top, 46-in. wide . . . \$139.88

Your Choice

99.88
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Regular \$119.80 to \$149

- a. Italian Oval Extension Table
- b. 3 Italian Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
- c. Italian-Style Buffet
- d. Mediterranean Pedestal Table
- e. Set of 4 Mediterranean Side Chairs
- f. Mediterranean-Style Buffet Base

Mediterranean Dining Room Pieces

Magnificent Mediterranean dining room pieces in rich, dark fruitwood finish on select hardwoods. Pedestal table with 48-in. octagon shaped top extends to 64-in. length. Easy-care, mar-resistant plastic top. 48-in. buffet has center guided drawers. The graceful high-back chairs have superb styling, expert craftsman-ship.

\$89.95 Matching China Top . . . elegant glass panels, 47-in. width \$74.88



Who determines what your life shall be? What determines the real nature and destiny of man? If it be God, then there is more to prayer than mankind dreams, and every trial in our lives is an opportunity to discover man "in His image." Hear this public lecture titled "What Determines Your Standpoint?" by GLENN L. MORNING, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science lecture

Monday, October 30, 1967, 8:00 p.m.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 E. Market Street, Long Beach
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SAVE \$10!

Luxury-Quilt Innerspring or
6-inch Serofoam Mattresses

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Each Full or Twin Size

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Matching Posture-
Mate Foundations
Sale-priced... \$39

Here's firm restful sleeping comfort at a sensational low price. Take your choice of a buoyant Serofoam polyurethane mattress that adjusts to your body contours... or a resilient innerspring mattress with 432 coils in full size; 297 coils in twin. Quilted decorator covers.

SUPER SIZES ALSO ON SALE!

Queen Size Mattress or Foundation, 60x
80-in. Regular \$79.95... **\$69**
King Size Mattress or 2 Foundations,
72x84-in. Regular \$99.95... **\$79**

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Bedding at Sears on Credit



A Sears exclusive! All our
innerspring bedding and
all our bedding covers are
Sanitized TREATED
to remain hygienically clean

SAVE \$20!

Regular \$79.95... 6-inch Foam
Latex or 1000-Coil Mattresses

YOUR CHOICE

\$59

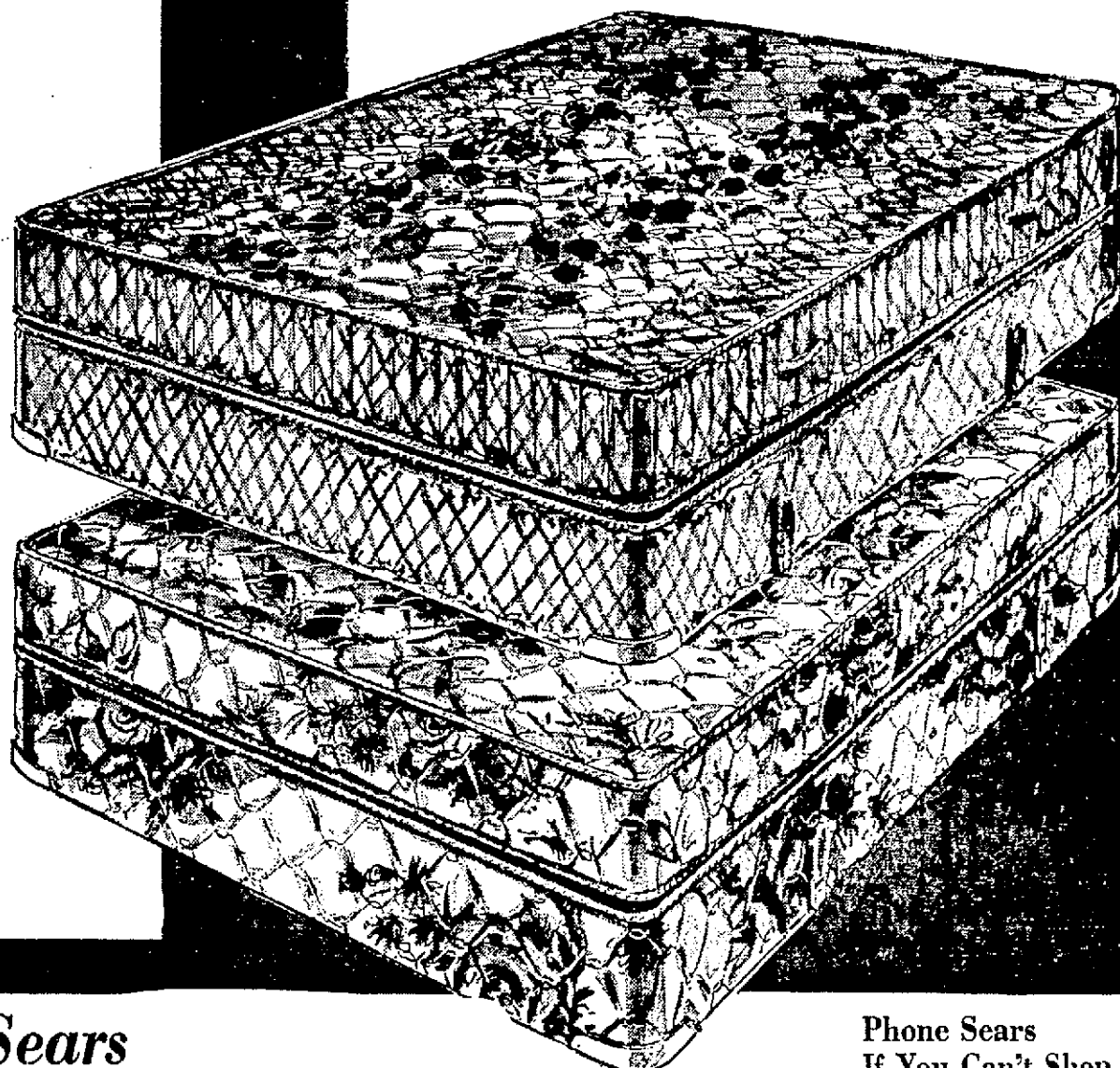
Each Full or Twin Size

Regular \$79.95
Matching Posture-
Mate Foundations
Sale Priced... **\$59**

The ultimate in comfort... Sears scientifically built mattresses provide the firm-posture support you need yet cradle you on luxurious quilt tops. Firm, sag-resistant construction. Choice of dimple-top 6-inch foam latex... or deluxe innerspring with 1,000 coils in full size; 680 coils in twin.

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King Size Mattress or 2 Foundations, 72x84-in. Regular \$149.95... **\$119**



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JOIN THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM in welcoming the QUEEN MARY STARTING TODAY PLAY



\$5000 in CASH PRIZES!

A 6-WEEK-LONG EASY-TO-ENTER GUESSING GAME FOR OUR READERS

December 9, 1967, England loses a queen and Long Beach gains a floating museum-hotel-convention center complex. Built in 1936 at a cost of \$35 million, the 81,237-ton liner was purchased by the City of Long Beach for \$3.4 million. The Queen Mary will leave Southampton on October 31, travel around the Horn to its final berth in Long Beach. Its exciting old-world history as a monarch of the high seas should prove a fitting complement to the new-world profile of metropolitan Long Beach, with its aerospace-oil-harbor enriched economy.

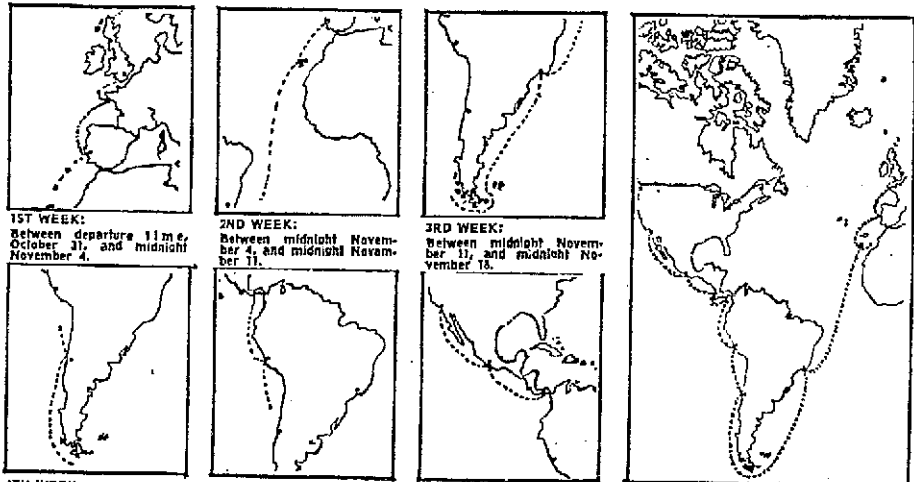
PLOT THE QUEEN'S LONG VOYAGE HOME
WEEK BY WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS

VOYAGE SCHEDULE

PORTS	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Southampton	October 31	October 31
Lisbon	November 2	November 3
Las Palmas	November 5	November 5
Rio de Janeiro	November 12	November 14
Valparaiso	November 22	November 24
Callao (Lima)	November 27	November 28
Batavia	December 1	December 2
Acapulco	December 5	December 6
Long Beach	December 9	

HERE'S HOW YOU PLAY VOYAGE!

How many Nautical Miles
will the Queen Mary Log?



RULES

• Enter as many of the 7 guessing contests (6 weekly and one grand prize final) as you wish. However, only one entry blank per person per week. Each weekly guess must be entered on a new appropriate entry blank published each week during VOYAGE.

• Reasonable facsimiles of the published entry blanks are acceptable.

• Each entry blank must be mailed individually under separate cover.

• Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram, the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play VOYAGE.

• Employees of the City of Long Beach City Manager's office, Cunard Lines, Diner's Club, Holiday Travel Agency, their advertising and public relations agencies... are also not eligible.

• The guess which each week comes closest to that week's official nautical mileage for the Queen Mary will be judged weekly winner.

• The grand prize winning guess will be the one coming closest to total voyage mileage logged by the Queen Mary between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach.

• The Independent Press-Telegram will have its own personal representative aboard the Queen Mary to establish authentic mileage and time clocks with the ship's officers.

• In the event of a tie in any of the 7 guessing contests, a tie-breaker contest (to be announced) will be held to determine the winner.

• Duplicate prizes will not be awarded.

• All contest winners must be over 17 years of age.

• All contest winners will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram as soon after mileage and time verification as possible.

GRAND PRIZE

How many nautical miles will the Queen Mary log during her final voyage, between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach?

CONTEST

1st week
2nd week
3rd week
4th week
5th week
6th week
GRAND PRIZE

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY

1st week: November 1
2nd week: November 8
3rd week: November 15
4th week: November 22
5th week: November 29
6th week: December 6
GRAND PRIZE: December 6

\$500

WEEKLY VOYAGE PRIZE:

A cash award of \$500 will be awarded to the person most closely guessing the nautical mileage logged by the Queen Mary on a weekly basis during the long voyage home. Six weekly periods to be guessed at. Six winners of \$500 each.

TOTAL VOYAGE GRAND PRIZE:

\$2000

All entry blanks submitted by contestants in the six weekly contests are automatically eligible for the Grand Prize contest... if the contestant submits an estimate as to the total distance logged by the Queen Mary between Southampton and Pier E in the Port of Long Beach during her final voyage.

1st WEEK'S VOYAGE ENTRY BLANK

Mail to: VOYAGE

Independent Press-Telegram
P. O. Box 230
Long Beach, California 90801

MY GUESS FOR THE QUEEN'S 1st WEEK'S VOYAGE:.....(nautical miles)

MY GUESS FOR THE QUEEN'S TOTAL VOYAGE MILEAGE.....(nautical miles)

(This latter guess will be retained until the end of the 6-week voyage in competition for the Grand Prize.)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

APT. No.TELEPHONE.....

CITY.....STATE.....

I AM..... AM NOT..... PRESENTLY A HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIBER OF THE INDEPENDENT.....

PRESS-TELEGRAM.....

ENTER EVERY WEEK!

6 LUCKY CHANCES TO WIN WEEKLY OR GRAND PRIZES!



EVERYTHING BUT CARS

The nine-block Fresno mall is an example of the innovations being tried in many cities to bring shoppers back downtown. Fresno spent \$1.9 million for the mall and plans ultimately to spend \$30 million to create a pedestrian-only super block of 36 acres.

—AP Wirephoto

Independent Petroleum Association Holding Convention in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Three top executives are to check the future outlook for the U.S. petroleum industry Monday.

Supply and demand problems will be discussed by the chief executive officers of the Atlantic Richfield Co. and the Gulf Oil Corp. and by the board chairman of the American Petroleum Institute.

Current efforts by some segments of the industry to get Congress to strengthen federal controls on oil imports also will be a major item for discussion at the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

About 2,000 oil and gas producers from nearly 40 states are to participate in the two-day meeting of the trade group that was organized in 1929 to fight for oil import controls.

Policy recommendations for the 7,000-member trade group were to be drafted at Sunday committee sessions and submitted at Tuesday's final general session.

THE OUTLOOK discussions will include Monday-morning speeches by Robert O. Anderson, board chairman of Atlantic Richfield, E. D. Brockett Jr., board chairman of Gulf, and Robert G. Dunlop, who in addition to being chairman of the Petroleum Institute, is president of Sun Oil Co.

Gov. John B. Connally, D-Tex., and F. Allen Calvert Jr., a Tulsa, Okla., independent who is completing a two-year term as president of the trade group, also will discuss industry problems Monday.

Tuesday speakers include Gov. Paul B. Johnson, D-Miss., chairman of the 33-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission, and Allan Shivers, a former Texas governor who now is president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Calvert testified Oct. 19 before the Senate Finance Committee in support of a bill proposed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., aimed at strengthening the Interior Department's mandatory oil imports control program.

The bill would not affect the current level of imports drastically, but would establish guidelines for such controls. The defense amendment to the Trade Expansion Act authorizes such controls, but leaves establishment of guidelines to the executive branch through presidential proclamation.

CALVERT AND the independent operators believe further legislation is

essential if the objectives of the national security provisions of the Defense amendment are to be attained.

"The major indicators of the industry's health and vigor have progressively declined to very low levels."

PRE-HOLIDAY COIT DRAPERY CLEANING EVENT
SAVE 10%

SALE ENDS OCT. 31

Order your drapery cleaning this week, and save a generous 10%. It seems that everybody wants their drapes cleaned the last week before the holidays—if you're an "early bird" and order NOW, you'll enjoy important savings on America's finest, fully guaranteed drapery cleaning. Your cleaned drapery will look new again, impress your holiday guests and last years longer!

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GUARANTEED PERFECT!
or 100% replacement regardless of the age or condition of your draperies, if cleanable.
• NO SHRINKAGE • EVEN HEMS
• PERFECT PLEAT FOLDING • NEW FABRIC LIFE

PRE-HOLIDAY 10% OFF
PHONE TODAY AND SAVE!

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Pets 91

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED SECTION

HE 2-5959

First Aid Classes Starting

Standard First Aid classes are announced for opening in November by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, on the following schedule:

Wednesday, Nov. 1 weekly through Dec. 5, in the auditorium of James Monroe School, 4400 Lado-ga Ave., Lakewood, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with Joanne Tvedt, instructor.

Thursday, Nov. 2 through Dec. 14, 7:30 to 9:30, at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E.

Ocean Ave., with James Pullman, instructor. Also on Thursdays, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14, 7:30 to 9:30, in the

Yugo Area Shaken

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Skopje Seismological Institute registered an earthquake Saturday with a center about 20 miles east of here. The quake caused panic but no damage was reported.

Physical Education classroom of Stanford Junior High School, 5871 Los Arcos, with Paxton Klaus, instructor.

Monday, Nov. 13 to Nov. 24, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Bellflower office of American Red Cross at 16911 Bellflower Blvd., with Larry Baird, instructor.

An advanced First Aid class will start Jan. 5, 1968, for Thursday sessions, 7:00 to 9:30 at Pacific Coast Club.

Standard Time Adopted Last Time

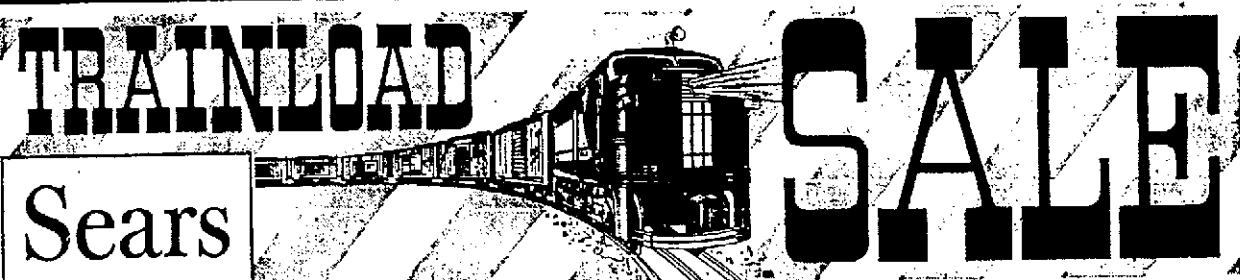
LONDON (AP) — Britain reverts to Greenwich mean time at 2 a.m. Sunday and Britons will put their clocks and watches back one hour — for the last time.

They will go forward one hour again on Feb. 18 and from then on Britain will live by summer time the year around, bringing Britain into line with Central European time.

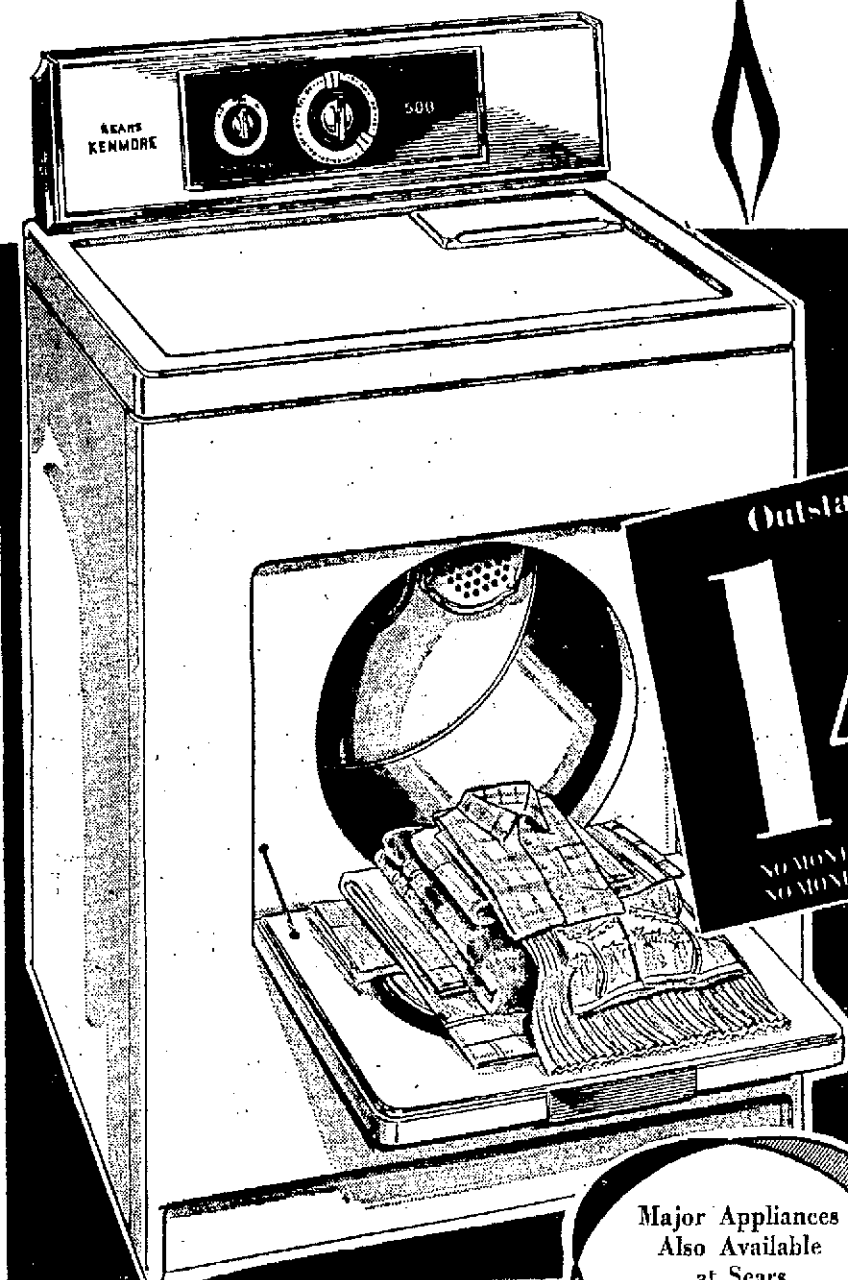
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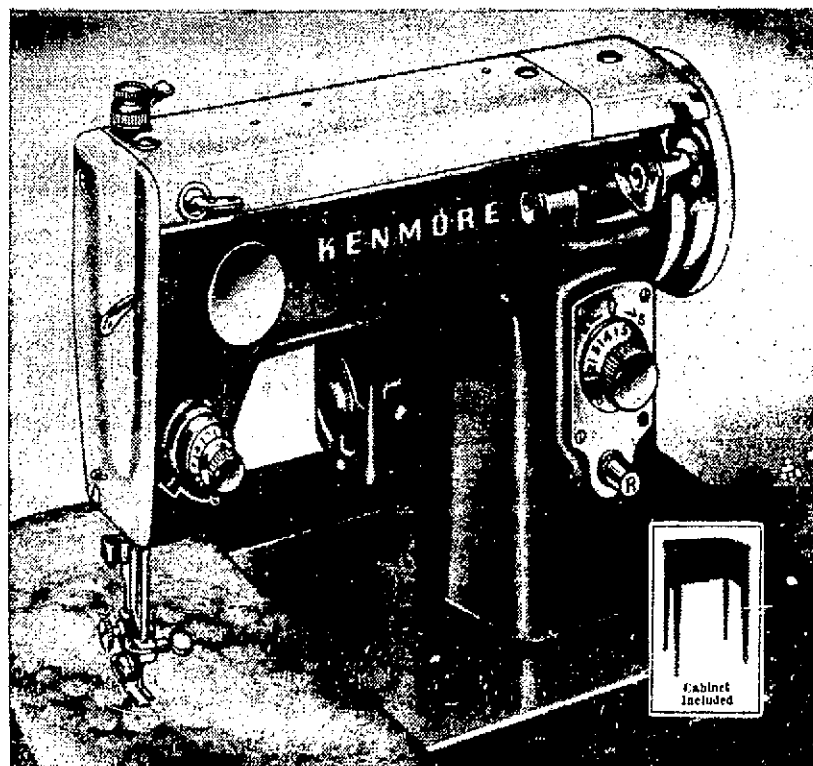
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ALMOST PASSED UP

Gal Tests the Rams' Line

By BARBARA KNESIS

Roman Gabriel made a pass at me the other day right in the middle of Blair Field.

It was broad daylight and his Rams teammates were milling about but that didn't stop him. I didn't know of what else to do so I caught the football.

Gabriel was a full foot away and I caught it without even a bounce, but nobody seemed to be impressed least of all coach George Allen. I always thought I had some talent when it came to football. That confirmed it.

"LOOK," I said, convinced now that I had a sacred mission. "I know I got what it takes to pull you guys out of your slump. Just let me at those Bears on Sunday."

They listened to me patiently, smiled at me politely and then pointed me in the direction of the stands.

"You don't want to go out there anyway," a colleague told me as I walked away from the field, utterly dejected. "They're a pretty playful bunch. They'll kill you."

"Not me," I protested, beating my chest with my fists and giving the old Tarzan yell.

My last eewwwyockeeeww was hardly out of my mouth when Roger Brown — all 300 pounds of him — clumped across the field toward the dressing rooms.

I took my 113 pounds and ran for the bleachers without another word.

If my boss wanted me to get any closer to the action he was going to have to push me. My assignment was to give a woman's reaction to a Rams practice session. I was a natural reactor from afar. Close up I guess I was nothing but a plain old coward.

The gray stands looked naked without their screaming, arguing, cheering masses.



REPORTER GETS an insight into the game of football from Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen. —Staff Photos

There wasn't even a hot dog man in sight, not even a peanut skell on the floor.

Here, I decided, was the unglamorous — the sweaty — side of the football profession. The players huddled, broke and huddled again, practicing the same play over and over. The sun didn't seem to care that they were at it all day. It beat down relentlessly and the players, sweating until it soaked through their heavy outfits, kept playing.

Until I saw that, I was sure football players just happened to turn up at a sta-

dium where a game was being played and weren't seen or heard from again until the next game.

Likewise the story I heard of spies I thought were just that—stories. That was before I met Ed (007) Boynton, the Rams spy security guard who scoured the area with his binoculars the way a brillo pad does a pot.

"Who is that guy on the light pole across the street," Boynton was asked by a concerned Rams official.

"He's really fixing the lights," the James Bond of the sports world answered without a second's hesitation.

Boynton didn't have time to sit down.

"You relax your guard a minute and boom," he said, running off.

"How can you tell the spies from the spectators," I yelled after him.

"Oh you can tell," he called over his shoulder. "The spies can't help but have a furtive look about them."

THE PRACTICE WAS about to break up for the day. It was almost 5 p.m.

I figured I had to show my stuff now or muffle my chance to play forever. Fullback Dick Bass was the smallest guy I could spot. At 5-foot-11 he still towered over me but I fearlessly threw a running tackle at him.

As he started to fall toward the ground, I grabbed ahold of his arm.

"Don't want to hurt you," I explained, "just want the coach to see what he's passing up."

He looked down at me and laughed.

"I don't think you have to worry about hurting me," he said.

I turned on my heel and headed for the gate. I was going back to the newspaper where I knew I would be appreciated — and besides reporting is a heck of a lot easier anyway.



"FULLBACK Dick Bass was the smallest guy I could spot . . . he still towered over me, but I fearlessly threw a tackle at him."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



SCRAMBLE

em Sunday morning — It just occurred to me, I checked and by golly, it's a fact. A fringe benefit at Leisure World, the childless kingdom in Seal Beach, is total absence of trick or treat on Halloween. No tap at the door, no shelling out of treats. . . The oldsters do, however, have a little fun. They dress in outlandish costumes and throw Halloween parties for themselves.

Reader swears that when he started to drive carelessly out of a parking place, a passing motorist pulled to a stop beside him and scolded: "You drive just like I used to!" . . . Beach watchers report that the jogging craze has really hit the local sand strip. Old, middle-aged and young have taken to trotting. If theory is valid, that means everybody is getting physically fit for something.

Radio Station KNAC, the FM outfit run by a local group determined to give it strictly a Long Beach flavor, is about to boost its power. The jump will be from 330 to 2080 watts. Surely, the permissives will cry out against that big light on the Lakewood sheriff's helicopter. Isn't in an invasion of privacy of thieves and other scoundrels to flush them out of dark hiding places that way? No surprise here if the ACLU claims you can't throw a light on a guy like that unless he has given you permission and has a lawyer by his side.

AN abundance of clear, pure water from Long Beach taps is the real tribute that belongs to Brennan Thomas, the veteran water dept. supt. who will be given a rousing retirement party at Lakewood Country Club Tues. eve. He's ending a career that is an outstanding example of dedicated, result-getting public service. . . Water is some thing you don't appreciate until you don't have it in quality and abundance. Nobody has ever had to submit to rationing here because of the sharp work

and foresightedness of people like Brennan Thomas.

Just a gentle reminder: If you're one of those fortunate enough to make so much you qualify to pay an off-season state tax under Calif.'s shuffled tax laws, it will be due by Tuesday. It's the season when there's something to be said for being "non-affluent."

Bill Fiset reports that a Bay Area couple overheard their two young daughters: The 9-year-old said: "I'm going to ask daddy where babies come from." The 12-year-old: "Ask mother. Daddy doesn't know."

QUOTE from a letter inviting me to a State College student dinner: "We feel it would be an imposition to expect you to speak following the dinner." An imposition on the audience? Right, I'll keep quiet. . . Chester Campbell, who used to live in San Francisco and doesn't like it any more, paraphrases: "The saddest words of tongue or pen are really, 'I knew you when.'" . . . I think Chester is hippie-shy.

City College's Adolf Stone thinks maybe Southern California should get some advice from Tokyo on trees. When over there this summer, he saw trees lining the streets, a species he was told had been selected because they're smog-resistant. . . But maybe we've already got them. Trees here seem to resist smog better than people do.

Mrs. Roy Stilgenbaur came out of church the other day, found the windows of her car had been scrupulously washed. A note on the windshield read: "We took the time to wash your windshield. Now you take time to drive safely. — Interact Service Club, Poly High." . . . The Isham-Knott Fund, benefit for survivors of two Long Beach policemen killed in line of duty, is still inadequate. Business houses which depend on police protection should be interested. Checks can be mailed to Chief Wm. Mooney, made out to the fund. . . Christmas trees are showing in store windows. How soon will snow fly

Long Beach Working Hard to Keep Sparkle in Sand, Sea

By DON BRACKENBURY

At least once, every month, a patrol boat cruises slowly around Alamitos Bay, stopping at specified areas while its occupants scoop up a sample of the water.

Later these samples are taken to laboratories, some to the city engineer's chemical testing lab and others to the Health Department's biological testing lab.

This program is duplicated in all of the water and beach areas of the city, even up the Los Angeles

and San Gabriel rivers.

Sand and sea make up one of Long Beach's most valuable assets, and a major function of the Health Department is preserving that asset for present and future residents of the city.

The responsibility for guarding the waters and beaches of Long Beach from pollution lies primarily with the Health Department's environmental health division.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, emphasizes, however, that it takes the cooperation of a number of

city departments, including the harbor and the oil properties departments.

In general, samples taken in the harbor area, or in the offshore waters of Alamitos Bay, are taken by Carl Bjorkman of the city engineer's chemical testing lab.

The environmental health division, directed by I. G. Estes, takes samples along the beaches, up the two rivers, in certain dock areas of Long Beach Marina and in the Colorado Lagoon and other upper-bay areas.

The water is checked for such simple things as its

odor, color and whether floating oil or other contaminants can be seen.

AT THE laboratories, the samples are given minute checks for sulphides, coliform, dissolved oxygen and the biological oxygen demand.

Coliform, for example is an intestinal bacteria, and a high coliform content would indicate the water was being contaminated by sewage.

Don Lusk, senior sanitarian, explained that the sampling of the two rivers is done in coordination with the County Health Department and the State Water Quality Control Board.

All agencies take their samples on the same day so that a thorough picture can be obtained of what is being dumped into the rivers.

Before an industry or individual can dump waste material, he must get a permit from the Water Quality Control Board. The board invites interested agencies to comment on such application, then recommends standards that must be met by the industry or individual. A public hearing is held and a decision made.

IF AN industry is given a permit to dump waste, it also is charged with the responsibility of monitoring its discharge and making regular reports to the control board.

This is the first step in preventing pollution. The second is the surveillance and sampling.

Estes emphasized that surveillance — which merely means department sanitarians using their eyes to spot violations or potential

Torrance Moves Toward Tax Vote for Development

Torrance City Council, faced with strong opposition to a planned urban redevelopment project in north Torrance, took steps Saturday that could lead to city financing of the project if an effort to scuttle federal participation is successful.

By unanimous vote, the council agreed to place a measure on the ballot which, if passed, would pay for the development — the Meadow Park Redevelopment Project — through a tax override.

The council's move was taken with an eye to finding an alternate means of financing the controversial project, which eventually would replace a residential section west of Torrance Municipal Airport with an industrial park.

The proposed \$5-million program, which has been under study since May 1964, would remove an estimated 180 homes from the area.

Although the council set no voting dates, it was understood that two initiative measures would also be put on the ballot. The initiative measures, sponsored by the Active Citizens for Torrance, which has been spearheading the opposition to the federal-city plan, would abolish the city's

redevelopment agency and repeat its disputed housing inspection code. In effect, they would knock the federal government out of the financing picture.

The override measure, approved at a special council meeting, would provide for a tax of 55 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation over three years.

Assistant City Manager Jerry Scharfman said the tax would finance the Meadow Park development in the event the opposition measures are successful in killing federal participation.

Scharfman also said the tax override would avert a "fiscal crisis" in the city by allowing it to pay about \$762,000 for something like 30 homes for which it has already made escrow commitments in the project area.

WITHOUT THE OVERRIDE, the city will have to "divert money from other public projects to meet its obligations," he said.

Scharfman also said the city learned

(Continued Page B-7, Column 1)



CITY HEALTH AIDE DON LUSK Water Samples From Alamitos Bay Are Tested

hazards—is more important than the sampling.

"Sampling only tells something that has happened," Estes said. "Surveillance is intended to prevent it happening."

What is water pollution? "Oils, detergents, chemicals, insecticides—anything that would deplete the oxygen in the water," Estes said. "Or any substance which itself is deleterious, either chemically or bacteriologically, to marine life or to humans."

Long Beach sanitarians must be particularly alert, he pointed out, because the city has a huge commercial harbor and its attendant industry in close proximity to bathing beaches, fishing

and boating areas. The four offshore oil islands offer potential hazards, but cooperation from the Department of Oil Properties and from Thums Long Beach Co. have prevented problems to date, Estes said.

"We check the oil islands constantly," he said. "Each time, I notice plenty of bait fish swimming around the islands, so the oil operations there are not affecting sportfishing."

Most people, in fact, are cooperative, according to Dr. Litwack. Most recognize the importance to Long Beach of its aquatic assets and want to protect them as much as the Health Department does.

Anyone for Halloween Bacchanal?

By ART VINSEL

Halloween has come a long way since the ancient Druids danced over bonfires on the moors to show evil spirits they were pretty hot stuff and not to be trifled with.

Those pagans would have given the peril-conscious National Safety Council heart failure had it existed.

Originally, the holiday we celebrate this Tuesday ended the calendar, marking farewell to summer, welcome to

winter, and bestowing honor upon the dead — wherever they were.

Conquering Romans later added aspects of their own feast to Pomona, goddess of fruits, then early Christians solemnized the ribald rites a bit.

All Saints Day is November 1, so the prior night became known as Hallow Even — Holy Night — which was shortened to Halloween and shorn of some of its merriment.

But you know we humans.

It's more fun to be pagan than pious, so Halloween

quickly slid back into secularism and some practices became traditions which highlight the current season.

Jack-o-lanterns originated with the pagans, who carved fearful faces into squash and gourds to scare away evil spirits and ward off harm.

The Irish are credited with the trick-or-treat custom, since they went seeking handouts and ha'pennies for the communal village Halloween party and feast.

If you didn't kick in a little, wandering witches and

(Continued Pg. B-9, Col. 1)

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967 PAGE B-2

Collective Bargaining Not 'Way'

CALIFORNIA State College trustees, meeting last week at Pomona, rejected collective bargaining as a way of determining salaries and fringe benefits for faculty members.

In reaching that decision, the trustees were motivated both by concern for the quality of education in the college system and by highly practical reasons stemming from the fact that they are not in a position to act as bargaining agents.

Attorneys have advised the trustees that they lack legal authority to engage in collective bargaining as that term is interpreted in labor negotiations.

ASIDE FROM the letter of the law, this form of bargaining would certainly create an adverse relationship between the faculty on the one hand and the trustees and administration on the other.

Collective bargaining clearly draws an adversary line between employer and employee. In private industry, an elaborate structure of federal law protects the rights and to some extent governs the conduct of each side. No comparable machinery aids bargaining in the public sector generally or the colleges in particular.

Further, collective bargaining normally implies the right to strike. The law denies such a right to faculty members. If they should try to violate the no-strike law, the poor example to students could only harm the quality of education. And the main victims would be the students.

To their credit, spokesmen for the California College Council of the American Federation of Teachers did not repeat last week their September assertions that a strike "will very likely occur" over the is-

sue of collective bargaining. Their attitude was discreet — so much so that it may be hoped they will move toward conciliation.

Had the trustees elected to accept collective bargaining, they would have faced new problems in community relations. More important, they would have been open to criticism from the Legislature for delegating their responsibility.

For the state administration and the Legislature control the college system's budget. This fact was illustrated earlier in the year when Sacramento trimmed the \$213 million budget proposed by the trustees to \$187.3 million. The trustees' proposal for an 18.5 per cent faculty pay raise was cut to 5 per cent.

Any collective bargaining "agreement" negotiated by trustees and faculty would be worth only as much as the Legislature and the governor were willing to countersign. Faculty groups know this, of course, and they know also that the trustees could not properly lobby on behalf of an agreement they had no right to sign.

If collective bargaining ever comes about in the college system, it can do so only with the express consent of the state in the form of a statutory act.

NONE OF THESE considerations means that the trustees or the college administration should rule out meaningful discussion with the faculty or that they should ignore legitimate grievances.

Indeed, one of the policy guidelines set up by the trustees last week calls for "some form of faculty council" to advise them on economic matters.

Beyond that they approved a \$33 million pay increase which will give every teaching and non-academic employee an average 16.85 per cent raise if the 1968 Legislature appropriates the necessary funds.

Legislative approval is essential to the future of the college system, especially to the solution of its teacher recruitment problem. The outlook in that respect will be improved if the faculty groups pushing for collective bargaining change to a more moderate and realistic course.

wich" advertised by Loeb's, a Washington restaurant.

The sandwich is described in a window sign as "half tongue, half chicken, with Russian dressing and Jewish rye."

AT LEAST ONE segment of the American population appears to be tuned in to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's campaign to relieve crowded urban areas by attracting more people to the small towns and rural areas.

A Freeman aide called his attention to a newspaper story on San Francisco's hippies last week in which one flower child offered his comment on the state of contemporary America.

"This country is over, man, it's over," the hippie declared. "What you gotta do is get the people out of the cities. Get together everybody who has a skill, let's go to the country."

Thoughts

Q—In religious symbolism what does the pelican represent?

A—It is the symbol of the Body and Blood of Christ, and of His atoning sacrifice, because the pelican was popularly believed to feed her young with her blood.

Q—Are American Indians forced to remain on reservations?

A—No, they are free to move about as they please.

Q—How did the horsechestnut tree get its name?

A—It stems from the fact that the shape of the scar left on the twig where a leaf stem has fallen off resembles a horse's hoof.

Paper, Not Oil, Greases Government

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Newsmen covering the State Capitol were given the opportunity recently to assess the volume of press releases issued by legislators and other government officials.

One of the reporters went on a four-week vacation, and his press releases were put in a neat pile so he'd get an idea of what he had missed while he'd been away.

The pile, mostly of regular letter-sized paper but some legal-sized handouts, too, measured 14 inches high. These were unfolded releases from within the building, delivered by messengers, and didn't include press releases sent through the regular mail. The mailed handouts would add several more inches to the stack.

And, the old-timers here say, this is the slackest time of the year in the Capitol Building. When the Legislature is in session, the number of press releases quadruples.

NOT ONLY is the volume of material newsmen must plow through immense, but some prose efforts are downright challenging.

For instance, the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources, Planning,

and Public Works recently issued a "Problem Definition" and "Statement of Objectives" pertaining to a study of a proposed freeway along the west shore of Lake Tahoe.

Under "Objectives" is the following



BOB SCHMIDT

paragraph, repeated here without alteration:

"1. Determination of the existing and projected quantified requirements for the seasonal and year-round multimodal transportation of people and goods — including those increments assigned to local destinations, through traffic, and the relative Basinwide distribution of projected regional transportation demand — along the west shore of Lake Tahoe; special emphasis will be given to examination and evaluation of the detailed regional and local transportation studies supporting these existing and projected quantified requirements;"

Grab Bag of All-Purpose Hate Tidbits

JAMMED TIGHT in a small, letter-size envelope is this package of hate from Brazil, Indiana. The 10 pieces within range from wallet-size cards to tabloid-size news sheets.

Four more messages appear in red, blue and black ink on the outside of the envelope, not counting the lettered return address and the pathetically inflated legend, "Third Class Mail." The address, of course, is written in red ink.

The envelope messages preview the contents. There's one attempting to attach respectability to a long-discredited antisemitic tract; Barry Goldwa-



BOB HOUSER

ter's 1964 quote on extremism and a pasted-on strip, "Preserve our free enterprise system."

Inside: A wallet card "printed in U.S.A. by capitalists" proclaiming, "I am a card carrying American" on one side and providing four verses of "America" on the other side. It also has a price list for purchasing the card in numbers from one John W. Biggart.

Another card asks on one side, "What's wrong with the John Birch Society? See other side." The other side is a hallmark of knee-slap, card humor. "Nothing," it says.

NEXT IS A mimeographed quote from the late Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell, pointing out that, "It is about time for the WHITE MAN to recognize that the SWASTIKA is the symbol of our sacred WHITE RACE and to quit letting the Jews terrorize him into cursing it."

An anonymous author adds, "If more WHITE AMERICANS believed and stood up as Mr. Rockwell did, he would not have been killed."

A pink slip of paper notes the author is not afraid of Red China, Tito, Kossygin or the Russian people but is afraid of the President, senators and Supreme Court justices. It adds the current right-wing non sequitur, "When are we going to win in Vietnam . . . and why not?"

GERALD L. K. Smith, in another tract, gives his estimate of the nation's cause for tears and cheers. Among the tears entries: "Powerful Jews are spending millions and millions of dollars to liquidate American patriots" and Alabama is to be used as a laboratory for mongrelization including "forced sex relations . . . to destroy the purity of the white Anglo-Saxon, Nordic race." His cheers balance sheet notes that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Gov. Lurene Wallace are resisting "the Jew-inspired mongrelization conspiracy being projected by L.B.J. and his satellites. It could very easily make George Wallace the next president of the United States."

"It may be that the only way that the Republican Party can prevent Wallace from becoming president will be to nominate the great popular right wing statesman, Ronald Reagan."

A large tract labeled "A Liberty Lobby research staff report" quotes newsman Paul Harvey with an account of how the young Wallace, an aspiring 35-pound Golden Gloves boxer, sacrificed his chance at the title when he injured his hands knocking out two hoodlums in a street fight to protect a small Negro boy.

This same tract then constructs a syllogism which concludes that America's free press "are enemies of freedom, unworthy to be called Americans."

This grab-bag of hate has something for everybody.

Which means, maybe, that they're going to try to figure out how much road is going to be needed to accommodate the various kinds of traffic which might use or want to use the west shore of the lake, but who can be sure?

And the "Definition of Problem" portion of the report, not to be outdone, quotes another report of the same Assembly committee that "... the ultimate effectiveness of this land-use plan will be measured by the degree to which its essential provisions are carried out . . ."

Which means, maybe, that the plan may work if you work it right, but who can be sure?

FORMER MANHATTAN BEACH Mayor Robert G. Beverly has now, finally, received the final recognition of his new status as the assemblyman representing the South Bay area.

Beverly was elected May 9 to succeed the late Charles E. Chapel in Sacramento, but his picture didn't join the 79 other assemblymen in the State Capitol's third floor showcase until just this week.

CAPITOL NEWSMEN are wonder-

ing why, if it's true that he did, a current, key member of the Reagan team would spread the ugliest kind of gossip imaginable about some former members of the team. One intelligent-sounding guess is that, irrespective of the truth of the rumor, one effect of circulating it would be to prevent the men, who are campaign veterans, from helping advance the political fortunes of any Reagan rival.

AND A NAME which will be familiar probably only to an old court reporter and a few policemen and court attaches with good memories, Nanga-Parbet Ali, popped up in a Sacramento newspaper last week.

Mr. Ali was twice convicted of credit card forgeries in Long Beach a few years ago, a second trial occurring because a legal technicality invalidated the first. Each time, he acted as his own lawyer.

Released last week from state prison, he promptly filed a \$60 million lawsuit against the State Department of Corrections and several prison doctors, claiming that he suffered because of unauthorized surgery while behind bars.

He's acting as his own lawyer, of course.

Air Raid Shelter



Walt Miller
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Holdups Trigger 'Progress'

From Our L.A. Bureau

COMMUTERS CAN THANK bus holdup men for inadvertently triggering progress.

But only after the 315th Southern California Rapid Transit District driver had been robbed this year. One bus driver had been fatally shot, others injured by bandits.

The 58 per cent spurt this year in bus robberies spurred the district to unveil a plan to install two-way radios and alarm buzzers on the 1,400 district buses. A similar communication system cut by 75 per cent the bus-robbery rate in Rochester, N.Y.

AND THOUGH district officials are hopeful the communication buzzer system will reduce the in-bus crime rate, the projected \$1,759,000 radio facility is likely to bring other dividends to commuters.

In the past year, bus dispatchers phoned authorities 152 times when

drivers alerted them on traffic accidents, fires, assaults, etc.

Presently, the reports on trouble are delayed. A driver first must park, then find a phone before he can summon aid. But if money is found for the radio-equipped buses, some 1,400 ad-



JAMES MCCAULEY

ditional vehicles will be radioing for help immediately when trouble erupts.

The trouble calls won't necessarily be confined to in-bus problems.

More presence of a radio-equipped bus may deter some lawbreaking on Southern California streets — the same inhibition against lawbreaking

that is generated when a police car is nearby.

R. O. CHRISTIANSEN, district community relations coordinator, also predicts there will be improved service. Two buses became engulfed by humanity during one of the recent Sunset Strip disturbances. Reason: the drivers could not be notified in advance in time to avoid the area.

Buses obviously would be alerted by radio when there is a freeway jam-up, a riot, a fire, etc. They could take alternate routes to maintain schedules.

It is little wonder, however, why the district management and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are joining forces to seek funds for the radio system.

Not only do the repeated bus holdups represent an economic drain, but they pose an even tougher personnel problem unless they are checked.

Previously, 1965 was the No. 1 year for bus holdups. Then, 219 occurred. Another 216 were logged in 1966. In 1967, these figures were topped weeks ago.

Sifting the Smog: POLLUTED BARB — County Sup. Warren M. Dorn reported crisply when Michigan Congressman John Dingell claimed he was fighting air pollution when California politicians still were in show business. Said Dorn: "Irresponsible Smogwash."

DROPOUT DARLINGS? — County Sup. Kenneth Hahn blames in part the Manual Arts High School problems on dropouts. "What is needed is a return to the old-fashioned truant officer," says Hahn.

AUTO EXIT — The flight from the congestion of downtown Los Angeles is beginning to show up in statistics. Los Angeles traffic engineers counted 579,342 vehicles in downtown Los Angeles on a "typical" Wednesday recently. There were 586,342 in 1965 and 626,152 in 1955.

A Fall-Back Position

Just in Case: Job Waits for Humphrey

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The presidential election is still a year away and anything can happen before then, but Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won't be jobless if political fates turn against him.

There's talk in the nation's capital



CAPITAL CHATTER

that the presidency of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank) is open to him.

He can have the job, it's said, if he doesn't get the Democratic renomination in Chicago next August or if he's nominated but the Johnson-Humphrey ticket loses in November.

At the moment, there are no official changes in the plan for President Johnson to run for re-election with Humphrey as his running mate again.

President of the bank now is George D. Woods, 66, who assumed the office in 1963.

ISRAEL FOREIGN Minister Abba Eban came up with a quick answer at the National Press Club when asked if Israel would send a token number of troops to Vietnam once peace is achieved in the Middle East.

He said:

"I clothe myself with valor of which discretion is the better part."

Then he added, "I would hope that the problem in Vietnam would be ended by the time we finish ours."

THE ARAB-ISRAEL war is the obvious inspiration for a "Nasser sand-



L. A. C. SAYS

Startling Story of Illegitimate Children

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

ONE OF THE most costly welfare programs in California is the aid to needy children. It is probable all but a few of our people agree aid should be given to a mother whose children are deprived of proper care. But the spiraling number of cases where the mother is not married to the father of the children is becoming an increasing problem all over the country.

Charts in U.S. News show the rate of illegitimate children has more than doubled in the last 15 years. In 1950 about one of every 25 children born in the U.S. was illegitimate. By 1960 this had grown to one of every 19. By 1965 about one of every 15 was illegitimate. It is estimated at the present rate of increase 10 per cent of all births will be illegitimate by the early 1970s—only a few years ahead.

ABOUT 60 per cent of these births are by Negro mothers. It is probably the greatest welfare problem in most of our large cities. The aid to needy children pays benefits to the mother who is on welfare and adds to her check an additional amount for each child. The records show many such cases where the mother receives aid for two to several children born to these mothers. They show cases where the children have grown up under this welfare program, have children of their own and go on the same program. This has occurred for the third generation in some cases.

U.S. News remarks, "each year more and more children are born to unwed mothers. Many of the children — if not most — are destined to become lifelong burdens to the public. At one time illegitimate births were viewed primarily as a moral issue. Today the rising number of out-of-wedlock births is being seen as a problem touching every corner of the nation's social and economic fabric."

It is not only the illegitimate births that are costing so much in welfare funds. There are numerous cases where the husband and father has left the family so the mother could get welfare funds under the aid to needy children program. One case I person-

ally investigated was a young woman with four small children — one under one year of age, the oldest 6 years. She had been receiving over \$250 a month for several years. I asked her if she ever saw her husband. She replied, "Oh yes, he comes home sometimes." The result was four legitimate children for which welfare payments were paid while the father did not live with the family.

There was the case in San Jose when the district attorney put out men to investigate mothers receiving funds for themselves and needy children. Because they had no husbands. During the one night investigation 21 homes were called on between the hours of 12 and 2 a.m. They found men in the house of 19 of the 21 homes investigated.

Since then the state has been more careful about checking on the husband and forcing him to pay something toward the care of his family. But it continues to be a very large part of our welfare program. It increases each year as the rate of illegitimate births increases and fathers desert their families and disappear—or hide from investigations.

NO ONE seems to have a solution to the moral or economic problem. But it has been suggested that no aid to needy children be paid to a mother who repeatedly produces them. After the first child it is proposed that the child be placed in a foster home. This it is estimated would stop the racket that gives the mother more money for each illegitimate child she produces.

It is apparent something must be done. Greater efforts should be made to track down the father and force him to pay something for the care of the child. The children in such homes should be placed in foster homes where they would have a decent atmosphere and not become second generation relievers. We should give aid to every family deserving of aid. But we should take drastic action to discourage the spiraling number of cases where such aid has become a way of life.

Yes, There Are Real Changes in Mississippi

WASHINGTON — After the recent Mississippi civil rights convictions, I telephoned Charles Evers, whose brother Medgar Evers, head of the Mississippi NAACP had been shot outside his front door in 1963. The white Mississippian, Byron de la Beckwith, charged with the murder, had been twice tried, twice got off with a hung jury, and recently got a sizeable vote when he ran for lieutenant governor of Mississippi.



DREW PEARSON

So I asked Charles Evers what he thought of the fact that a white Mississippi jury had finally convicted seven white men in connection with the murder of the three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss.

"Things are changing in Mississippi," replied Evers, "but we can't be too elated until the state of Mississippi hunts down the murderers rather than the federal government."

"The biggest change took place when William Winters, who didn't advocate grinding the Negro's neck in the dirt, got over 300,000 votes for governor. John Bell Williams, a racist, beat him out with 370,000 votes, but it took a run-off to do it."

"NEXT MONTH WE'RE having another election in which the Republican candidate for governor, Rubel Phillips, is even more outspoken. He says flatly that Mississippi will never get anywhere until we get our foot off the Negro's neck. We've got to give the Negro a real chance to become a first-class citizen, he says, 'not because he's a Negro but because he's an American.'"

"Can Phillips win?" I asked. "No, he can't win, but he'll make a good showing. We've now got 200,000 Negroes registered and ready to vote," said the NAACP director who had worked so hard to register them. "They can't be ignored. This is the last election when a segregationist will become governor of Mississippi. We would have got more votes in the primary if the Justice Department hadn't sent federal observers from Alabama, Louisiana and Texas here to watch the election. They were very buddy-buddy with the sheriffs who sat around eye-balling Negro voters."

"But we are voting now and the Negroes' vote can't be ignored." "What do you think of the Black Power movement?" I asked the man

whose brother had been killed by a white man.

"They're crazy," said Evers. "We got tremendous help from white people in pushing ahead down here and the Negro in America has to go forward in partnership with white men."

Talking to Charles Evers brought back recollections of my own experiences in Mississippi when I had gone there in 1964, the year the three civil rights workers were murdered. It was a year in which several thousand students had formed a sort of white beachhead to change the state which had been adamant against change.

There have been a lot of changes since. Many of that landing force had been Jewish, as were two of those killed at Philadelphia — Micky Schwerner and Andrew Goodman. Yet now SNIC, the organization they sacrificed for, has become bitterly anti-Semitic.

U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE Harold Cox, the man who presided at the recent trial, has changed too. He is the former roommate of Sen. Big Jim Eastland at the University of Mississippi and President Kennedy appointed Cox to appease Big Jim.

Judge Cox once referred to Negro defendants as a "bunch of niggers" and compared them to "chimpanzees." He flatly refused to address them as "Mr." or "Mrs.," dismissed one of the earlier indictments against the 21 accused of the Philadelphia murder, and once threatened to jail Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach for refusing to indict two Negro witnesses before the same grand jury handling the Philadelphia murder.

Katzenbach, incidentally, deserves the chief credit for persevering and pushing to prosecute the murderers. Katzenbach has now gone on to be Undersecretary of State, and Judge Cox has gone on to become far more impartial in his conduct of trials involving Negroes.

It was Katzenbach who persevered when Miss Esther Carter, the U.S. Commissioner in Mississippi, dismissed 19 of the Mississippians charged with murder. Miss Carter is not a lawyer. But she didn't bat an eye as Tom Stennis, nephew of Sen. John Stennis, sat beside her and told her how to rule.

The appointment of federal judges in the South is another point highlighted by the long drawn-out battle to get justice for the three murdered civil rights workers. President Kennedy appeased Southern Senators by appointing their friends to the bench. President Eisenhower, a Republican, ignored Southern Senators, appointed some of the best judges in post-Civil War history.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look at it this way—we've got some wonderful alliances but some not-so-wonderful allies!"

OPEN FORUM

Just Can't it Stiff

EDITOR:

I just can't sit still while you somehow think it necessary to cast aspersions on the great state of Florida as a convention site.

I am referring to your editorial of Oct. 12 on your obviously "sour grapes" comments lampooning the, voted on, sites selected by the Democrat and Republican Convention party managers.

Having lived in your smog-ridden, crime glutted, and sex-slanted, state of California for over a year now; I fail to see your arrogant comparisons as being a true and fair one.

I might add that I have never seen an editorial in my home state that endeavored to run down California. Most knowledgeable people can certainly see the differences between Florida beaches (white, large and clean) and the Long Beach area beaches that are nothing but oil and debris. I wouldn't care to go into the water and haven't.

Also it's apparent that you have not spent much, if at all, time in either Florida or Chicago. Any one in your facts-dispensing role should know that Miami, Fla., and Chicago, Ill., both have many points of interest besides convention facilities. And not the least to be mentioned — the fact that in Florida you may walk outside, day or night with out fear of being robbed, mugged, or involved in some harassment by misled, six free delinquents. Pure, fresh, clear air too.

You certainly should realize that California, like Florida, is peopled by families from every state, and most cities in these United States, and not everyone believes this area to be the proverbial "Garden of Eden" you would have them think.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN
Long Beach

Name Study

EDITOR:

I am currently engaged in a long-term study on the subject of names, the naming process, and the practice of name - changing throughout the world and would welcome any material in the form of examples, cases, anecdotes, stories, or other relevant information any of our readers might wish to make available to me.

ROBERT M. RENNICK
De Pauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Cockroach Remedy

EDITOR:

I read in your paper about the people, troubled with cockroaches and I want to tell them the only way to get rid of them is to put 20-Mule-Team Borax powder all around the walls and under the shelf paper. Sprinkle it all around and leave it and when the powder turns yellow you can clean it and put down some more powder. Don't have any food or grease around and put the powder around the sink when it's dry.

Long Beach MRS. KOUVARDAS

Casualty Explained

EDITOR:

I am writing to request your help in clearing up the public's understanding of the military meaning of the word casualty.

My suspicion is that to the average person "casualty" connotes death. In fact, one dictionary gives as the first definition of casualty, "an accident, especially an unfortunate one." This definition lends credence to the belief of many that "casualty" and "death" are synonymous.

On the other hand, the Military Services have always considered casualties to include deaths, wounded, missing, and captured.

Casualty accounting and reporting is one of the most precise actions that the Department of Defense and the Military Services undertake. Even the most minor wound attributable to the enemy and requiring medical attention is accounted for. A minor wound such as one caused by a small shell fragment that breaks the skin is grouped under the term "wounded" along with extremely serious cases in-

volving the loss of a leg or arm. Thus a casualty may be anything from an insignificant skin puncture to a death.

General Westmoreland's Information Office announces each Thursday in Saigon the weekly and cumulative casualty figures. The announcement gives the number of deaths, wounded, missing, and captured. Recently the Saigon announcement began breaking down the wounded figure into two parts: those requiring hospital care and those not requiring such care. Hopefully this will give the public, including families of servicemen, a better understanding of these definitions.

It is of absolute importance that the Department of Defense report to the American people every single casualty suffered in this war. This we have done, and this we shall continue to do.

It is also our responsibility to put this data before the people in the most informative way. Nearly half of the U.S. servicemen wounded in Vietnam have not required hospital care. And eighty-five percent of all Americans wounded in this war have been returned to duty. Yet when we speak of 50,000 casualties or 100,000 casualties, those 85 per cent who have returned to duty are counted equally with those who have lost their lives.

PHIL G. GOULDING
Assistant Secretary
of Defense
Washington, D.C.

Will Our Disaffections Lead to a New Hope?

New York Times Service

ABOARD S.S. France — October was a better month than most to be away from the United States. It is a difficult time of year, anyway. The true season of beginning is the fall, when a new class of children goes off trustfully to school; and the autumn nostalgia is not really for the closing of another year but for our own forgotten beginning, our own lost trust.

From abroad, this seemed a special October. "Your country," said a distinguished British diplomat, "is in rather an agony, isn't it?" It was, of course, a courteous understatement, for the agony was apparent.

Perhaps it was summed up in a picture widely printed in the European press — the contorted face of a young American pacifist screaming with hatred, the veins of a passionate contempt outlined in his neck, his fists clenched under a policeman's blank riot mask. In what manner could a pacifism so fierce and so despising differ from the violence and cruelty of men in iron helmets?

BUT IF the American agony was apparent even in Europe the nature of the trial still was not clear. Was, all this soul searching, this passion, this bitterness, this hatred in the cause of love, inspired only by a faraway war engaging a fraction of a nation's men and resources, distasteful and of such dubious validity as that war is? Had modern communications, bringing napalm and the B-52 into the den and the game room, truly made what the 19th century never worried about into something unthinkable in the 20th?

This is a proposition hard to accept, particularly when it also is a time of riots in the cities, of youthful rejection of so many formerly accepted standards of behavior and belief, in the age of LSD, when pot is not so much fun as defiance.

It is more likely that if the war in Vietnam did not exist at this particular time in American life, it might have had to be invented. Something, it seems from the vantage point of distance, was needed to symbolize, and thus to give focus and energy to a profound but voiceless discontent with the land of the free and the home of the brave — to a deep and brooding sense that something was wrong, some failure was distorting and perverting the idea of America.

THIS IS NOT new to American intellectuals; it is as plain in Norman Mailer's writings about World War II as in his current novel, Why Are We

in Vietnam? but the issue of Vietnam seems to have evoked this sense of perversion, for the first time, in a large part of the population. Perhaps it was an inability to halt or change the inexorable march of the war, making plain the plight of the individual in the vastness of the 20th century; or the contrast of the war's flagrant expense with the misery and poverty of the Negro ghetto — distasteful affluence careless of the rot within; or perhaps it was only the ancient American sympathy for a brave underdog, transformed into revulsion at the spectacle of marvelous technology, vast resources and splendid young men trying to pound a small and backward nation, of whatever moral and political character, into submission.

Or perhaps it was all of these things, and more. Whatever it was,



TOM WICKER

the war in no way expressed the idea of America in which men wanted to believe, and so the drama of Vietnam gave them their voice in dissent — not just dissent from the war, but from their country, what they thought it was and where they thought it was going.

It was a needed voice but now there is something repugnant in it, too, in the intolerance and ferocity of disaffection, as if human failure were evil, as if a sort of inquisition were needed to scourge the money changers from the American temple.

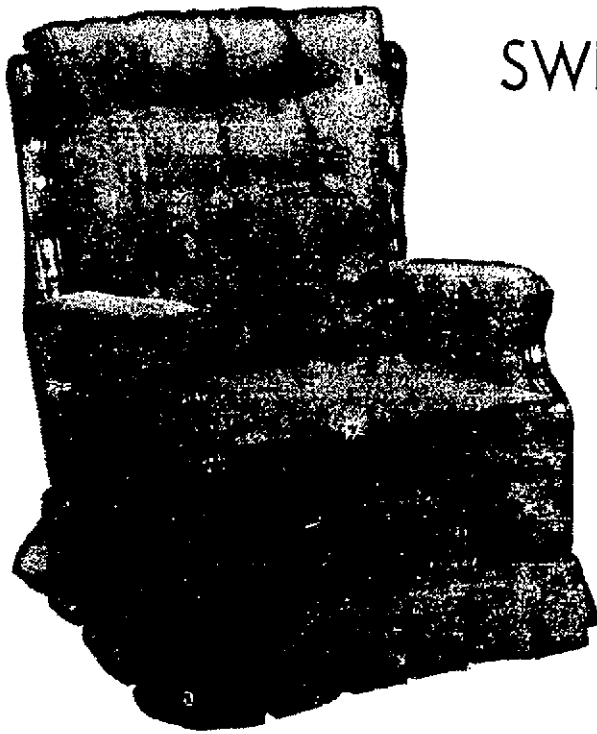
An American who has been living abroad for two years is aboard this ship, returning with some reluctance, to his own country. It is a bad time to be going home, he fears, because "the atmosphere seems poisonous."

THAT OF course is the question. Will America profoundly in conflict with itself poison its own soul with hatred and contempt and bitterness? Or will the agony of a nation lead as in the mighty Greek dramas to Catharsis, to a renewed sense of American life in its common humanity, its promise and its reality?

One is not more important than, nor can either transcend, the other.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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BEeping FOR BABY in a demonstration of new hearing tests is Dr. Irving Shapiro at Harbor General Hospital. Volunteers (from left), Mrs. Therese Harmon, Mrs. Barbara Myers and Mrs. Irene Burton, will check newborn for hearing defects with soft-toned device.

—Staff Photo

Tiny Bull Horn Testing Infants for Ear Defects

By DON KIRKLAND

A miniature bull-horn will become standard equipment in the delivery room of Harbor General Hospital during a two-year experimental program to detect hearing losses in newborn babies.

The device was demonstrated this week by a team of specially trained volunteers, who will work with the project's director, Dr. Irving Shapiro.

Shapiro, director of the Center for Communicative Diseases at Harbor General, said the study would be two-fold: to uncover hearing loss in the estimated 30 to 40 per cent of infants and to provide treatment at an early age.

"Until recently, failure of the child to talk at the normal expectancy age has often been attributed to retardation, brain damage or emotional problems," said Shapiro at a press conference announcing the project. "Actually, his seeming backwardness may be simply due to a hearing malfunction."

Tests using the horn-shaped device will be given all newborn infants at the hospital within three hours or less after delivery. Instead of throwing voice sounds as a bullhorn, the device emits a soft beep which, according to Shapiro, will cause the normal infant to show a reaction.

"We will look to see if the child's eyes blink, if his head turns, or if he

stops crying suddenly — anything that demonstrates a change in attitude. If the baby continues what he was doing before the sound, it may be an indication of hearing loss," Shapiro said.

The doctor emphasized the beep test would be only a screening device, and that a full evaluation would be conducted in some cases after the child is sent home. That series of tests would be conducted in the hospital's outpatient clinic, where therapy also will be available in cases where hearing defects are discovered.

VOLUNTEERS IN THE PROGRAM will work in teams of three — one to operate the beeper, the others to watch the baby's reaction and determine whether there is a noticeable change. Hospital officials said the use of volunteers would free the nursing staff for other duties, but that nurses and a staff audiologist would be nearby in case of need.

Said Shapiro: "We hope to not only discover newborns with hearing loss, but to find a clue as to why. Most important, these tests will enable us to discover the youngsters and provide therapy which otherwise might not be employed until it is too late."

Orange County Studies Plan to Ease Airplane Problems

A master plan of air transportation and a new airport in Fountain Valley are under study by members of the Orange County Airport Commission.

The proposed master plan is outlined in a report prepared for the Commission by an ad hoc study commission appointed by the board of supervisors. Included in the preliminary outline are recommendations for a three-phase plan of research and analysis, recommendations for the county airport development and overall plans for future

needs and air traffic control.

Preliminary plans for the proposed Fountain Valley airport, tentatively scheduled for a 700-acre site next to the Santa Ana River between Warner and Talbert Avenues, were prepared by city planning director Stanley Mansfield. City officials claim such an airport would not only enhance Fountain Valley's industrial development, but would relieve some of the congestion at Orange County airport, particularly for industrial, ex-

ecutive, and private aircraft.

Fountain Valley's plans have been submitted to the FAA for study and recommendation. Commission members expressed initial approval of the city's plans and invited planners to sit in on future airport planning sessions which will be scheduled in conjunction with the proposed master plan.

The preliminary master plan study, prepared under the direction of Forrest Dickerson, Orange County planning director, needs the approval of the commission prior to presentation to the board of supervisors. Next regular commission meeting will be 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Airport terminal building.

Alamitos Hospital Work to Start

Construction is expected to begin this week on a \$1.6 million Los Alamitos General Hospital at 3751 Katella Ave.

The 150-bed facility is the second phase in a proposed \$3-million medical complex which will occupy an eight-acre site. First part of the project, a 26,000-square-foot medical office building opened in 1965, and the third phase will be a convalescent hospital. The complex has been

designed by a Los Angeles firm, Rochlin and Baran, for Los Alamitos Medical Investment, Inc., financiers of the project.

Included in the 77,000-square-foot hospital will be an intensive care unit, physical therapy facilities, laboratories, pharmacy, X-ray department with cobalt room, cafeteria and dining room, chapel, and gift shop.

Completion of construction is scheduled for late 1968.

Sierra Club Films

to Be Shown in L.B.

Films on California projects of the Sierra Club will be shown at a meeting of the club's Long Beach group Wednesday at Birney School, Spring Street and Maine Avenue, with the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Schedules of outings for all ages will be presented and explained by experienced members.

TELL REP. RIVERS

Navy Wives Back Viet War

support the war effort in Vietnam were presented to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers when the head of the House Armed Services Committee spoke in Long Beach over the weekend. The signatures of 400 Long Beach Navy wives who

Nine representatives of the women, all residents of the Navy Housing Project in West Long Beach, delivered the signatures and an accompanying letter to the South Carolina Democrat shortly before he addressed a Navy Day banquet in the Lafayette Hotel Friday night.

Mrs. Virginia Wilson, whose husband is stationed aboard the destroyer USS Walke, and Mrs. Beverly Verett, whose husband serves on the destroyer USS Picking, acted as spokesmen for the Navy wives.

They said four women took two days to collect the signatures. The Navy project has about 1,000 families.

The letter praised Rivers for all "you have done for the United States Navy and their families," and said the wives stood foursquare behind the men in Vietnam.

"We urge the peace demonstrators: 'Get on your knees and thank God that our husbands are fighting for America and all the privileges of living in this great country, one of these privileges being your right to dissent.'"

(As the group was meeting with Rivers, 30 antiwar pickets marched outside the hotel.)

"The men of the Armed Services are not, as they have been called, legalized murderers. In truth, they are the men who will bring a rebirth of freedom and democracy to an oppressed and deprived people."

NAACP Sets Up Dixie Negro Fund

A fund to aid starving Negro families in Mississippi has been set up by the Long Beach branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Mrs. Mae P. Mack, 1436 Lemon Ave., earmarked for the Mississippi Emergency Relief Campaign.

The assistance program was initiated by the NAACP nationally following a 1,700-mile fact-finding journey through the Mississippi River delta country by a team of social workers.

New Yorkers Alex Waites and Rollie Eubanks documented the conditions of hunger and homelessness with photographs, movie films and taped interviews.

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1650 Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximena—Circle Shopping Center
601 Pine Ave. at 6th Street
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No Change in U.S. Vietnam Policies

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

The administration's policies on Vietnam remain unchanged and the nation will continue to strive for an honorable peace in the Southeast Asian country. This was the essence of statements by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey last week in the wake of antiwar demonstrations throughout the United States.

The President also repudiated charges of those who said Secretary of State Dean Rusk had raised fears of "the yellow peril" in defending American action in Vietnam.

A BILL TO RAISE THE PAY of servicemen 4.5 per cent was approved, 385-2 by the House of Representatives. The Senate is expected to give the measure overwhelming approval also.

THE SENATE ETHICS COMMITTEE, in a unanimous report, cleared Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., of charges he used his investigating subcommittee to help jailed Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa.

THE SENATE REFUSED to go along with a House-passed measure that would force President Johnson to cut nonmilitary spending \$8 billion.

THE 1967 CIVIL RIGHTS BILL cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee, 8-7, but Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., predicted it will be blocked on the floor by a filibuster.

UNRESOLVED LOCAL ISSUES snarled resumption of auto production at strike-bound Ford Motor Co. plants despite overwhelming ratification of a new contract by the United Auto Workers Union. Both union and company spokesmen said they believed the problems would be ironed out over the weekend and the assembly lines would begin rolling again this week.

CONGRESS WAS ADVISED by Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz to think twice before imposing curbs on international trade. He suggested that proposed restrictive legislation would have an adverse effect on international economic stability. A White House communique, issued as the visiting Latin leader wound up a three-day U.S. visit, indicated President Johnson agreed.

THIS WEEK: Senate will take up controversial California National Redwoods Park Tuesday . . . Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., will enter the hospital Wednesday for removal of a gallbladder stone.

THE WAR

American jets kept the pressure on North Vietnam last week with a continuing aerial drive that inflicted heavy damage on the enemy. But the cost was high — 10 Yank fliers lost, one an admiral's son, and \$20 million in planes.

A correspondent for the Russian newspaper Izvestia reported from Hanoi that the week's raids on the North Vietnamese capital had resulted in the "heaviest damage of the entire war."

The U.S. Navy confirmed a Radio Hanoi broadcast that North Vietnamese soldiers had captured Lt. Cmdr. John Sydney McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain, commander in chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe. McCain was pilot of one of three U.S. warplanes shot down over North Vietnam Thursday.

On the ground, Red gunners stepped up bombardments against the U.S. Marine frontier post at Con Thien, just south of the demilitarized zone.

THE ARMY ANNOUNCED it has nearly completed field modification of the much-criticized M16 rifle. The rifles have been equipped with a mechanism that slows the rifle's rate of fire by a fraction of a second to prevent jamming. Replacement rifles with antijam, chrome-plated chambers are being flown to Vietnam as fast as the factory can turn them out, an Army spokesman said.

THIS WEEK: South Vietnam's chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu will be inaugurated Tuesday as president . . . the government will free 5,000 political prisoners and 500 criminal prisoners Wednesday in amnesty granted coincident with National Day.

THE WORLD

A retaliatory blow against Egypt for the sinking of an Israeli destroyer last week further weakened the already shaky cease-fire in the Middle East. Two major Egyptian oil installations were destroyed by Israeli artillery shells fired across the 110-mile Suez Canal front. The installations supplied the Arab nation with about 80 per cent of its fuel.

Both sides took part in the exchange of fire and each blamed the other for starting it. United Nations observers said the Israelis fired first.

Russia put on a display of armed backing for the Egyptian government by sending seven Soviet warships to two Egyptian ports, Alexandria, and Said, on a "courtesy call."

A LIBERAL ABORTION LAW which will become effective in six months was adopted by a cheering British House of Commons Wednesday. The operations will be available without cost under Britain's national program of socialized medicine.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AFTER picking up the royal scepter, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi, 48, crowned himself Shah of Iran, King of Kings and Light of the Aryans. Then, seated on the fabled Peacock Throne in Tehran, he placed another crown on the head of his 29-year-old third wife, Queen Farah.

THE RUSSIANS HAVE MASSED armor along the Amur River border with Communist China to counter provocations in which thousands of Red Chinese have been storming into Soviet territory on destructive forays, it was reported by intelligence sources.

THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS and workers in Spain staged protests against the high cost of living and "the general policy of repression" of the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

THIS WEEK: U.N. Security Council members Monday will debate sending a special representative to seek peace in the Mideast . . . liner Queen Mary sails Tuesday from England for her new, permanent home in Long Beach.

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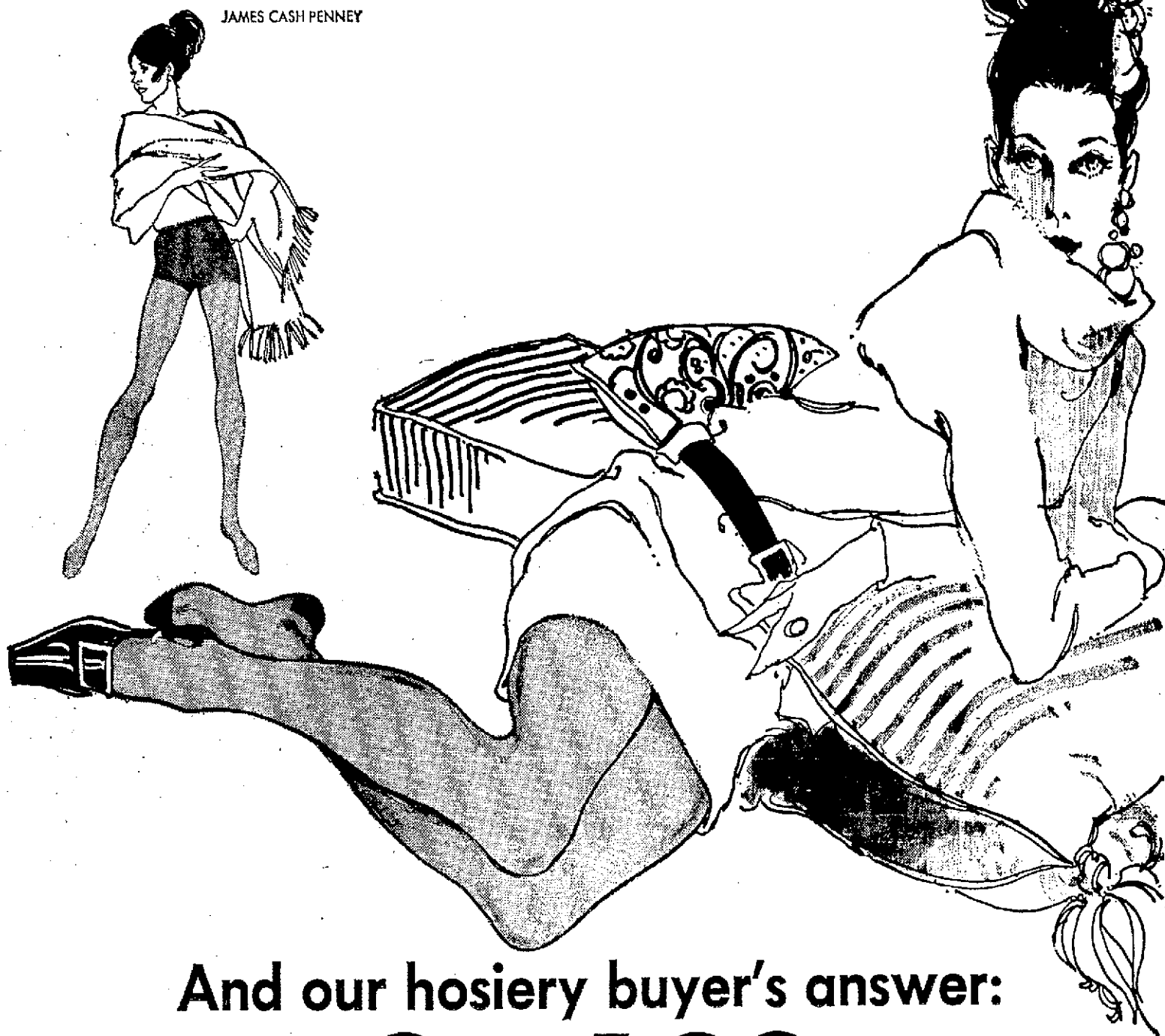
The Story of Mr. Penney's Founder's Days challenge



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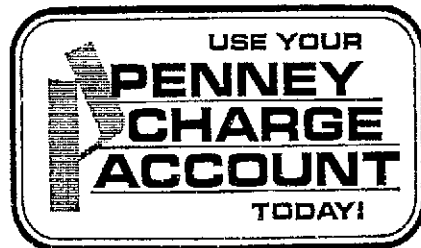
The fit: flawless . . . the flattery: fabulous . . . the Penney price: fantastic! Every gal should wear stockings of Cantreco® . . . for the sheer glamour of it. Cantreco® is silken smooth, stretchable nylon that fits like skin, clings to leg contours all day. Perfect fit lasts wearing after wearing. Choose from reinforced heel or nude heel. In matte finish fashion shades; proportioned sizes. Treat yourself to several pairs during our Founder's Days spectacular!

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Vienna Orchestra Visits Southland

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Wolfgang Sawallisch and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra arrived in the Southland Friday to open the Orange County Philharmonic Society's seven-event 14th season. Today at 3 they inaugurate the Columbia Celebrity series in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

The still-young orchestra, its 102 youthful members, and the 44-year-old Sawallisch gave a conservative program for 1600 patrons crammed into UC Irvine's Campus Hall: Schubert's Sixth Symphony, Beethoven's Eighth, and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration."

In case anyone confuses this orchestra with any of the other 10 symphonic organizations which bear the name "Vienna," this is the one which was founded in 1900, the one with a long history of introducing works, and the official municipal orchestra of that city.

Without succumbing to the lure of its advance publicity, one can report, from this fair hearing in a mostly fair hall (Campus Hall may be, acoustically, the least offensive basketball court in these parts), that the orchestra approaches the tonal level of its recordings and the artistic profile one might expect from a famous imported ensemble while on an extended tour.

If that reads like hedging, it is. Hearing an orchestra once, in a hall

where it has not played before, is a chancey audition at best. Greater familiarity on both sides of the footlights is necessary before one makes lasting judgments.

The quality of Sawallisch's leadership, however, is apparent, as is the firm understanding between men and baton.

He gave us a thoroughly gripping account of Strauss' "Tod," a pleasant journey through Schubert's Sixth, and a mixed, but most successful, reading of the Eighth.

For American ears, the only hurdle to enjoyment is getting used to haphazard intonational practices, practices that in no way hamper the solid ensemble or artistic rapport being exhibited. There is also the matter of windwind sound, in this case tubby and gurgly but consistent, though that is, again, idiosyncratic to both player and listener. After today's Pavilion concert, one can better assess the sounds the trumpets were making Friday.

Yet, amid all these reservations, we must admire the singleminded and singlestroked playing this orchestra does most of the time, the thorough blending of all choirs, and its apparent devotion to Sawallisch. Even when the performance is ordinary, as in the Schubert Scherzo or the opening of the Beethoven, it is all of a piece.

Mr. Roberts -- Salty as Ever

By RALPH JINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Add "Mr. Roberts" to a small and select list of plays that never grow old. Community Playhouse's just-opened version of the World War II serio-comedy is proof in the viewing.

Much of this eternal youthfulness is built into the Heggen-Logan play itself. Its raucously told account of men in conflict with war's apathy, boredom and occasional horror must remain meaningful to any generation which has not put war aside.

But that's awfully high falutin'.

Considered as pure entertainment "Mr. Roberts" contains the classic ingredients. Doug Roberts, that

high-minded young man, is the universal hero as he battles the pompous, stupid captain with the assistance of juvenile Mr. Pulver and cynical Doc.

Guest director Pat Brown assembled first-rate talent among her principals — and in the ship's company of that "bucket of bolts," AK 601. And having first gotten the right people, she proceeded to meld them into a cast which clicks off the action with the precision of close-order drill.

In the title role is Andrew Hawkes, whose native Scottish burr somehow lends strength and authority to a sensitive portrayal of a young man who wants to fight instead of loading cargo.

His foil, Ensign Pulver, is portrayed with appropriate youthful high jinks by Nyle S. Patrick II, himself an active duty lieutenant junior grade in the Navy. Joseph Carr is the aging ship's doctor and amused, worldly observer to perfection.

PERHAPS THE most startling cast note is found in James Doherty's strong, offbeat characterization of the captain. Doherty, much better known for sympathetic roles such as Dr. Marshall in "A Man Called Peter," is completely convincing as the almost-psychotic, palm tree-loving skipper.

Crew members Fred Dugas, Joseph Causey, Thomas Rachford, Ron Jensen, Bill Earl, Jack Shuman Jr., Riley A. Wooten, Ray Ward and Richard Davis are so realistic, it takes but little imagination to believe they are for real. Ditto for shore patrolman Richard D. Wall and military policeman Don Danielsen.

The show's only woman, Pamela Leonard as the Army nurse with the "little red mark," well sustains her almost cameo part.

Tryout Call Issued for Anouilh Play

Tryouts will be held this afternoon at 2 for Community Playhouse's forthcoming production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket."

All parts — including Becket and Henry II — are open in this production, to be directed by James Brittain. The show opens Jan. 5 at the theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

New YMCA Classes Scheduled

A new schedule of "special interest" classes will begin the end of this month at the North Community YMCA, 6095 California Ave.

Executive Director Russ Kohl announced the formation of six classes and said other classes will be held if enough people request them.

"We have instructors for almost everything," Kohl said, "and all we need is 10 people who are interested enough to attend."

The classes are open to adults and children and to non-members.

CLASSES ALREADY scheduled include:

Basic Gymnastics and Trampoline: Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Dec. 13.

Red Cross First Aid (two sections): Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 through Dec. 20 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday (an adult "crash" program), 9 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 13 through Nov. 24.

Square Dancing: Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 2 on.

Ballroom Dancing: Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 30 through Dec. 18.

Judo: Continuous every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Further information on these classes or others that may be started can be obtained by calling the North Community branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

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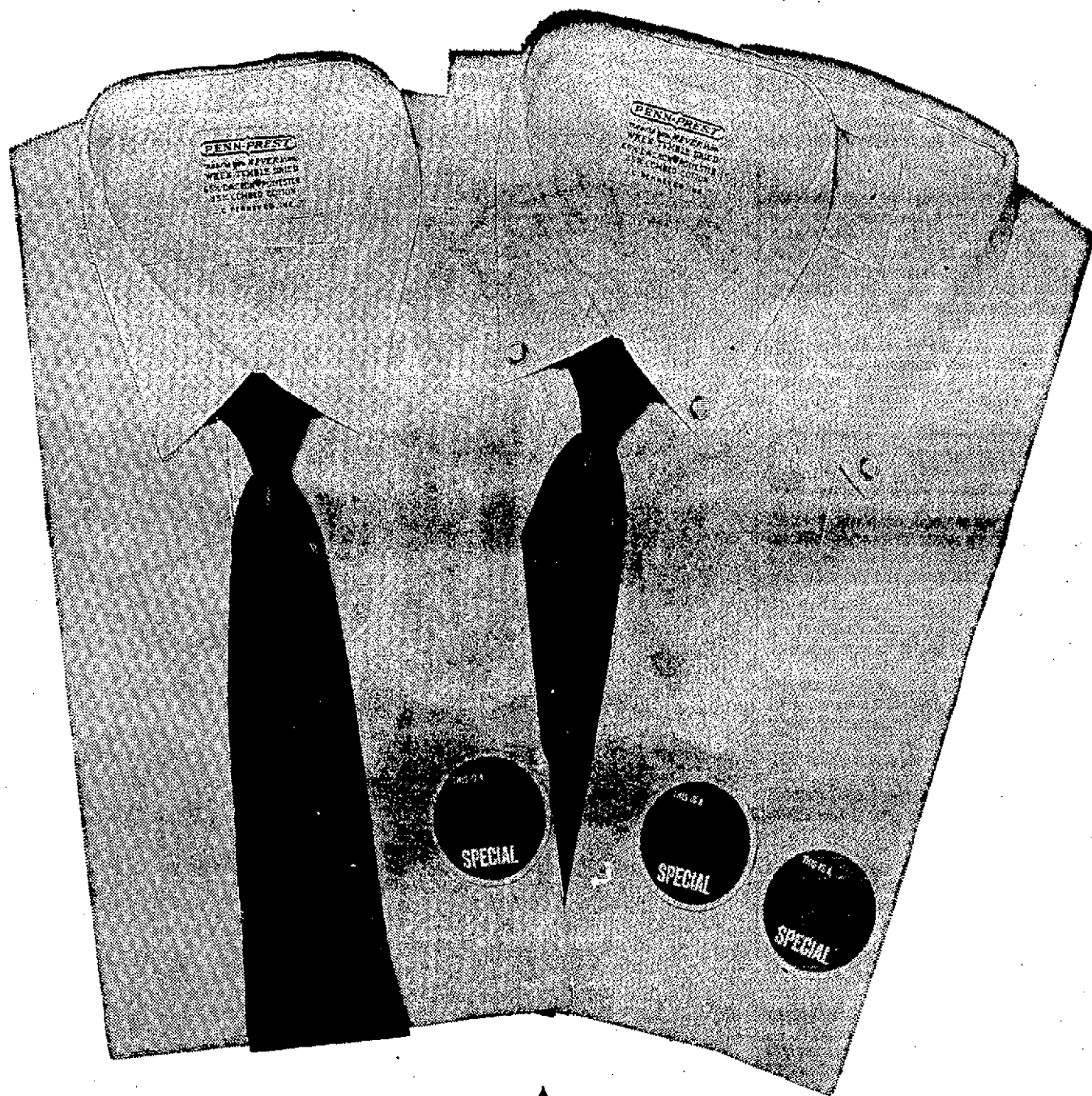


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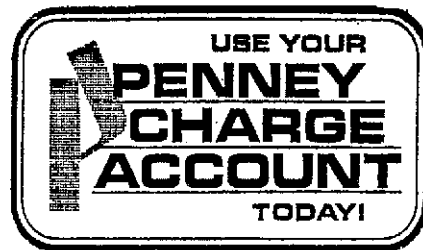
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18 Hopefuls Seek Poverty Positions

A field of 18 candidates will vie for nine vacant seats on the city's 45-member poverty board Wednesday night in Long Beach's first major poverty election.

Although anyone who lives in any of the four target areas is eligible to run, the bulk of the candidates are understood to be residents of the low-income sections of the city, where most of the election spade-work has been done.

The community representatives will be chosen from these four areas: the central district, which has two vacant spots on the board; Redondo Avenue-Anaheim Street area, which has three open seats; the west side of Long Beach, with two vacant seats, and the downtown section, with three seats.

North Long Beach already has its quota of three community representatives. (Each of the five target areas is eligible to three seats on the board.)

Yvonne Clark, who is heading up the election for the poverty agency, said voters will also elect 12 alternates.

THE BALLOTING will be Wednesday night at four separate election meetings after each candidate has been given 10 minutes to speak, she said. The meetings, which will be open to all residents of the target areas, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at four locations:

Garfield School cafeteria in West Long Beach; the Senior Citizens Club in the Methodist Church at 5th Street and Atlantic Avenue in the downtown area; the

Latin-American Church at 1350 Redondo Ave. in the Redondo-Anaheim district, and at the MacArthur Park clubhouse in the central area.

The only apparent surprise candidate in the field is Richard Harris, director of the Long Beach Outpost of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project.

Officials of the local poverty agency — the Economic Opportunities Commission — have been in touch with federal antipoverty officials in San Francisco in connection with Harris' candidacy, and it has been ruled that Harris, a paid employee of the poverty program, can hold a non-voting seat on the board if he's elected.

The candidates and their addresses:

Downtown Area — Dorothy Aeppli, 422 W. 7th St.; Hazel Cochran, 726 Maine Ave., and Katherine Shanahan, 1103 Loma Vista Drive.

Redondo-Anaheim — Ruth Brice, 247 Nieto Ave.; Samuel S. Feuer, 1344 Walnut Ave., and Joe Unckles, 1063 Coronado Ave.

West Long Beach — Mary Hernandez, 2426 Hayes Ave.; Joseph Mugaew, 1924 Maine Ave.; Virgel Nickell, 3447 Denver Ave.; Ray Oros, 1993 Gale Ave., and Henry Paul, 2565 Easy Ave.

Central area — Sean Casey, 1400 Elm Ave.; Eula Davis, 916 E. 20th St.; Theodore W. Glaum, 567 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Richard Harris, 990 Nevada Place; Sell Jackson, 2200 Myrtle Ave.; Delores Jenkins, 2254 Myrtle Avenue, and Richard Tate, 1631 Alamos Ave.

Y Staff Member Gets Directorship

Newest staff member to achieve full director status at the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is Randy Clark, physical director of the Downtown Branch.

The Pacific Southwest Area Council of the YMCA announced Clark's certification as a director.

Clark, 30, is a graduate

of State University of New York at Brockport, N.Y., where he was active in varsity soccer, swimming and tennis.

After graduation he worked as industrial secretary of the YMCA in Hartford, Conn., before coming to Long Beach.

Renewal Tax Sought

(Continued from Page B-1)

last week that the federal government has decided to suspend the Meadow Park project until the controversy is settled, presumably by the ballot measures. The government was to put up \$3.5 million of the \$5 million cost.

Active Citizens for Torrance, which has been fighting the plan for a year, has been highly critical of what it calls government intervention in urban renewal and of the excessive powers held by the council acting as the redevelopment agency.

Mrs. Jeannett Altermatt, acting president of the group, cited as examples of the agency's powers its au-

thority to "allocate bonds without voter approval" and "acquire real property by condemnation under the power of eminent domain."

In its opposition, the citizens group has been especially critical of the city's attempts to inspect dwellings slated for eventual removal. The mandatory inspections are a prerequisite to federal financing.

Russ Honor Admiral

MOSCOW (AP) — Sergei G. Gorshkov, commander in chief of the Soviet navy, has been promoted to his country's highest naval rank, admiral of the fleet of the Soviet Union.

It ain't the MONEY

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NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALES

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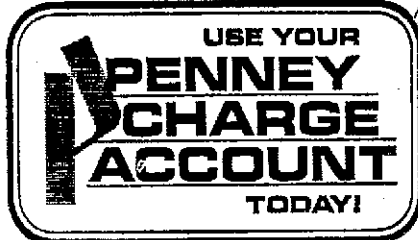


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Here's a Founder's Days buy you won't want to miss! Quality for quality, these are towels you'd expect at far higher prices. Thick woven jacquard cotton terry. Smart baroque inspired styling. And bright-tone colors that are irresistible — decorator shades of olive, rose, tangerine and royal. Best of all, the complete towel ensemble is priced so low, you'll want several

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BATH TOWEL

FACE TOWEL . . . **67¢** WASH CLOTH **36¢** COMPLETE ENSEMBLE **2.25**

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Gardenan Hit by Car Dies Later in Hospital

A 59-year-old Gardena man died in Harbor General Hospital early Saturday after a car struck him and a companion in a Carson crosswalk five hours earlier.

Sheriff's deputies said the victim, William H.

Snively of 718 156th St., and his companion, Lawrence R. Burns, 35, of 9053 Ramona St., Bellflower, stepped into the path of the car at Main and 232nd Streets at 9:50 p.m.

The driver, George D. Hernandez, 16, of 22719

Ronan Ave., Torrance, was not cited.

In Orange County, coroner's deputies Saturday identified the body of a woman killed with her husband in a Santa Ana Freeway accident near Buena Park Friday night.

Ann Stone, 50, of 2628 Westminster Place, Costa Mesa, carried no identification when she died in the three-car smash-up, Highway Patrolmen said.

She and her husband, Albert John Stone, 57, died at Beach Community Hospital after the 7 p.m. accident.

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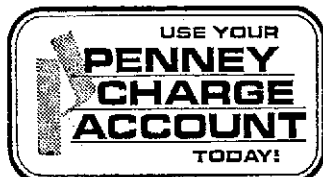


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Luxurious antique satin-like over draperies add a definite touch of luxury to your favorite rooms. Choose from a fabulous assortment of 56 decorator colors!

Dacron® polyester/cotton under draperies let in light but still give you privacy. Washable with little ironing needed, they come in white only.

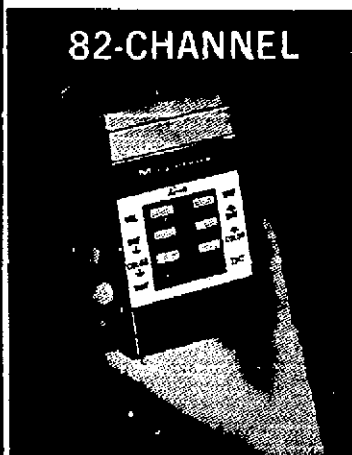
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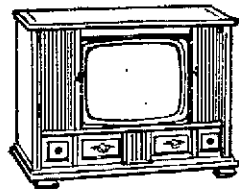


Regal Aegean Classic—model 769 with Tambour Doors; 295 sq. in. rectangular screen.

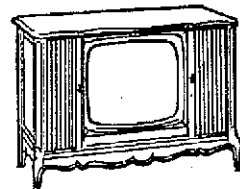
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Just turn it on! Magnavox brings you brilliant, true color—automatically! Pictures flash-on four times faster; no annoying warm-up delay. Chromatone gives you richer color, warmer black and white pictures. And, the sound is Magnavox high fidelity.

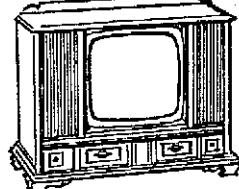
You'll also have the lasting satisfaction that comes only from knowing you own today's finest, most reliable Color TV. Select from over 40 elegant styles in beautiful finishes. These four styles are also available without remote control—\$725



Old World Mediterranean—model 765 on swivel casters.



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Anyone for Halloween Bacchanal?

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9
Late Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, Oct. 29, 1967

(Continued from Page B-1)

warlocks were sure to cause a little grief around the home.

Children who went along were given soul-cakes as treats and the custom became known as Soaking, theme of a favorite folk song by Peter, Paul and Mary.

"Nonsense" growled an indignant, 1967-vintage Irishman when asked about this tale of the origin of trick-or-treat, "we always went out and made the rounds on Thanksgiving."

But he's from Brooklyn.

At one time, maidens and whatever young bachelors were called at the time observed a quaint Halloween ritual in which fate was tempted to tip its hand concerning marital prospects.

Girls would toss two nuts — each named for a beau — into a bonfire and if both burned simultaneously, it was a good omen of impending marriage.

Boys were blindfolded and led to an array of dishes, some empty, some of which held clear water — and a few full of muddy water.

If you picked up an empty, it signified bachelorhood, while clear water predicted marriage to a pure girl and a muddy bowl foretold a wedding to a widow.

Containers at many Halloween parties these days seldom contain ordinary water and are rarely empty for long.

Reference books show the ancient holiday has been celebrated in America for only a century, probably brought here along with European immigrants of the mid-19th century.

As it grew in popularity, wandering spirits, miffed at our mortal fun, were blamed for tipping over outhouses or boosting barnyard animals into church steeples.

Variations today range from all-night horror movie theater binges to canvassing neighborhoods for trick-or-treat donations to the United Nations Children's Educational Fund (UNICEF), followed by a Halloween party.

Youngsters today also prefer to disguise themselves as current heroes or such well-publicized entities as hippies and flower children, rather than witches and skeletons.

Bedsheet ghosts are definitely passe.

"I have several Green Hornet and Batman outfits still in the cartons from last year," says Al Cameron, manager

of a Downey costume shop, "but we can hardly keep a stock of wigs, beards and hippiedress."

One matronly mother of three plans to attend a party dressed as another type of contemporary folk heroine — the Playboy Bunny.

If you must, blame the Druids.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.
WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Spooky Parties Planned

Halloween parties featuring family festivities from costume parades to carnivals to teen-ages rock bands are slated today through Tuesday in the Southland.

A few afternoon celebrations are planned, but most are set for the evening hours, when spirits and spooks cavort best.

Orange County communities got the jump on Long Beach ghosts and goblins with the Anaheim pageant parade Saturday.

In Garden Grove, special Halloween activities will be held today through Tuesday for elementary school youngsters in the city's six parks and at ten elementary school playgrounds.

A Halloween Howl will be held at Stanton Monday night at 6 at the Community Hall, 7800 Katella Ave.

Tuesday — Halloween Day — features a full slate of "broomstick-and-pumpkin" festivities in Long Beach and the Southland at the following locales:

Long Beach — Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.; Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave.; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St.; 19th Street Playground 1915 Park, 1545 W. 31st St.; Carritos Ave.; Silverdale Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd.; Veterans Park 101 E. 28th St.; Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.; and Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

Lakewood — Bolivar Park, 3300 Del Amo Blvd.; Blomfield Park, 21420 S. Pioneer Blvd.; Boyar Park, 6701 Del Amo Blvd.; Del Valle Park, 5939 Henry Lee St.; and Mayfair Park, 5320 Clark Ave.

Compton — Campanella Park, 14812 Stanford Ave.; Carver Park, 1400 E. 118th St.; Enterprise Park, 13055 Clovis Ave.; and Mona Park, 2291 E. 121st St.

Torrance — Carson Park, 21411 S. Orrick St.

Dominguez — Dominquez Park, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave.

Wilmington — 23410 Catskill Ave.

Bellevue — Caughran, Florida Vista and Simms Parks.

Downey Area — Hollifield, Glazier, Frontier, Orr, Nottingham, Neff, New River, Lakeside, Norwalk, Dennis the Menace Furman, Imperial, Rio San Gabriel and Golden Parks.

Paramount — Paramount Park.

Seal Beach, Westminster and Fountain Valley also have planned special programs Tuesday.

In Seal Beach the Lions Club will sponsor its party for youngsters in seventh grade and under at 6 p.m. in the McLaugh School. Their older sisters and brothers will have a special dance at 8 p.m. at St. Anne's parish hall.

Games booths, contests and a spook house are included in Westminster's holiday agenda at Sigler Park. The program will begin at 6:30 with a costume parade.

The highlight of Fountain Valley's Spook Night is a costume parade at 6:30 in the Fountain Valley School Amphitheater.

Colgate DENTAL CREAM
with GARDOL
95c Family Size
49c

Colgate 100
ORAL ANTISEPTIC
for Breath Control and Gargle... you can feel it go to work!
1.29 20 oz. Size **73c**

CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT
FOR DISHES AND FINE FABRICS
22 oz., Reg. 49c
3 for \$1.00

"Cascade" for
Automatic Dishwashers
— for Spotless, Sparkling Dishes... even in hard water.
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Canada Dry
SOFT DRINKS
Ass't Flavors — Regular & Diet.
12 oz. Cans **325c** 24 for **1.69**

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
1.39 10 oz. Jar
1.14

Ice Cream
CARNATION or ARDEN
Deluxe Quality
Choose from over 13 tempting flavors... make your own Sundae, Sodas, etc. at home.
1/2 Gallon Rounds **69c**

CHIN "Tiger" Trap Drum set
With 21" bass drum. Drumming surfaces are poly coated. Two cymbals, wooden block. Colorful lithograph "Tiger."
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LAYAWAY TOYS AT Sav-on
ONLY \$1 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION
"Merry Go Round" Music Making Pull Toy... Cleverly designed w/xylophone notes, it plays "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "Merry Go Round" revolves as toy is pulled. Provides incentive to walk.
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TOPPER "Playmobile"
Turn on the engine — hear the motor, and you almost see the scenery go by. Big 2 ft. wide with tinted windshield, plus many working parts. Uses "D" size batteries (not included).
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Bud Vases
8 1/2" high glass vases in three assorted styles. Choose from solid colors with clear base.
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Musical Rocker
REDSTROM — All hardwood construction with imported music box. Almost 2 feet tall, finished in maple color with decoration.
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TRANSOGRAM — The game of perpetual motion for 2 to 6 players. Try and complete the funny stunts before your opponent does.
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ISOPROPYL Rubbing Alcohol
SAV-ON Brand — 70% by volume. Helps to relieve the pain of sore, aching muscles.
23c Pint **2:29c**

"Magic Turban"
LU WANG — Keeps your hair-do in place while you sleep, bathe, etc. White and assorted colors.
Reg. 89c **77c**

Game of "Life" by BRADLEY
Spin the wheel of fate and away you go! Up, down and around through this 3-dimensional world of exciting make-believe.
4.49

"Shoo Fly" Rocker
WONDER — Gentle galloped, spring suspension ride will keep tiny tots amused for hours. Adjustable seat belt. Nursery pastel colors.
9.98

"Kleenite"
DENTURE CLEANSER — Cleans without brush... restores dentures to natural whiteness & true color.
98c 8 oz. Size **77c**

PUREX Drain Opener
Quickly opens clogged drains, leaves them odorless. Prevents clogging when used weekly.
16 oz. **44c**

"Mary Poppins" Hair Dryer
HASBRO — for little girls and their dolls. Blows, sets, cool air. Air gun, comb & brush, plastic bonnets... carrying case included.
3.59

"Spunky" Pocketbook Doll
REMO — Press the secret button, she waves "Hi" or "Bye". 5 1/2" tall, she's cute as a button. Comes in her own pocketbook.
2.98

"Disapero"
Vanishing Bleed w/GUN... Spray any target with a harmless purple fluid that disappears like magic.
98c

"Raid"
MOUSE KILLER... New, neat way to kill mice dead! Bait is so enticing, the mice "eat themselves to death".
4 oz. Box (8 1/2 oz. Bags) **59c**

"G.I. Joe" Space Capsule
With realistic Astronaut Space Suit. Clear, working plastic canopy. Actually floats on water. Figure not included.
7.49

"Crackfire" Rifle
ZERO W — Detailed replica of lever-action rifle makes a realistic rifle crack and ricochet when fired. No caps or batteries.
4.99

Lypol Toilet Bowl
CLEANER — Liquid Disinfectant in squeeze bottle cleans better than crystals.
49c Size **3:1.00**

COOL-RAY POLAROID SUNGLASSES
Only COOL-RAY POLAROID sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare... as demonstrated on TV.
"SUPER CLUB" — Modern rugged design for men and women... in black or brown w/green lenses.
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Other COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses for the Entire Family... **1.98 to 6.98**

Anacin Tablets
Fast Pain Relief — of headache, neuralgia, neuritis.
1.33 100's **93c**

"Sleep-Eze"
for a good nights sleep... no drug hangover — no drug habit.
89c 12's **69c**

"Air Mail" LABELS
DENNISON — Pad of 100 Air Mail — 10 Special Delivery
27c

"Cepacol"
ANTIBACTERIAL Mouthwash & Gargle... for sore throat due to the common cold.
1.09 14 oz. Size **69c**

"Desert Flower" Hand & Body Lotion
1/2 Price SALE
"Heart" of lanolin formula softens, tones and restores moisture to skin.
2.00 8 oz. Size 4.00 16 oz. Size
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Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder
Soft, pure, silky powder... helps prevent chafing and diaper rash.
24 oz. **98c**

Bristan Tablets
— for relief of sinus congestion, colds and hay fever... restores breathing.
1.98 50's **1.37**

Brown Wrapping Paper
Junior Size — 30" wide, 40 ft. long...
49c

"Sasheen" Ribbon
Box of 13 — Assorted color spools in 4 widths, plus 2 "Decorate" ribbons... 200 ft.
1.19

"Liquiprin"
for Children... eases discomfort of colds, teething, minor aches.
89c Size **69c**

Cheracol D COUGH SYRUP
Safe, effective... non-narcotic formula with wild cherry flavor.
2 oz. 89c 4 oz. 1.49 6 oz. 1.99
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1/2 PRICE Christmas Cards
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One design per box... assorted colorful designs. Boxes of 25 **2:2.00**
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One design per box... assorted gold color embossed designs. Boxes of 20 **2:2.50**
Treasure Assortment
Boxes of one design... many beautiful designs to choose from.
Boxes of 25 **2:3.50**

BRECK Hair Set Mist
Holds, yet it's filtered to leave your hair looking and feeling natural... Super, Regular or Gentle Hold.
2.00 14 oz. Size **1.39**

Gift Wrap
Box of 10 — 8 rolls of decorated paper, each 26"x3 1/2" ft. — 2 rolls of foil, ea. 26"x30".
1.89

Gummed Tape — 2" wide, 75 ft. long **23c**

"Modess" with Blue Polyethylene Shield
Choice of Regular, Super, or Vee-Form.
Box of 24 **69c**

Hair Cutting SET by RAYCINE
8-pieces... Makes home haircutting easier, faster, more efficient. Clipper, shears, comb, attachments for tapering plus 1/2 "Butch" attachment.
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Desk Stapler by BOSTITCH
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2.29

Lustre Creme HAIR CARE AIDS
Creme Rinse
Brings back the firm control most shampoos wash away! **1.39 16 oz. Size 99c**
Lotion Shampoo
Creams in body... safe even for color treated hair! **1.39 11 oz. Size 99c**
Cream Shampoo
Creams in body... safe for color treated hair! **1.29 1.59 10 oz. Jar**



FIRST THERE WERE 46 . . .

Now there are only these 15 curvaceous finalists vying for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach title. In front row (from left), are Janice Jackson, Linda Oberg, Karen Blasdel, Teri Green, Michele Butrum, Patti Patagoff. In the middle row (from

left) Diane Boney, Gina Willox, Jane Schwarz, Linda Ray, Joyce Wilson. In back row (from left), Karen MacQuarrie, Jeannie Brandt, Joan Webb, Patricia Brandt. Winner will be chosen on Veterans Day aboard the USS Long Beach.

—Staff Photo

BACKING GIs

War Rally May Attract 100,000

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Police say as many as 100,000 persons may attend a rally Sunday planned by a

19-year-old former high school dropout in support of American troops in Vietnam.

Police Chief J. Merrit Wenzel said Saturday he based the number on replies from some 200 high schools who plan to send student delegations and others who have indicated they will attend.

Gov. John A. Volpe will speak at the gathering on the common of this quiet New England town with colonial roots.

The rally was planned by Paul Christopher, a high school senior and operator of a sandwich shop after school, who said he was angered by an antiwar demonstration and draft card burning in a Boston church Oct. 16.

Christopher said he wants a rally "so big, so loud and so successful that it will be heard by everyone of our GIs in Vietnam."

Police Chief J. Merrit Wenzel has called police from 13 surrounding communities to assist at the rally.

Besides Volpe, other speakers will include Joseph A. Scerra of Gardner, the Veterans of Foreign Wars National commander; Samuel Samuels of Revere, the national commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Rep. Bradford Morse, R-

Mass.; and Charles McGilvary of Braintree, vice president of the Medal of Honor Society.

Tiger Liner Lands, Its Engines Iced Up

DETROIT (AP) — A four-engine Flying Tiger Line cargo plane made a safe landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Saturday after two of its engines reportedly iced dead over Lake Erie.

A spokesman for the airline said the plane crew managed to get all four engines running normally before the landing.

Ho Says Protests Help Reds Win

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam said Saturday that the "progressive forces of the American people" can help his Hanoi regime toward victory in the Vietnam war.

Writing in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Ho said North Vietnamese forces "are determined to fight until victory" over the United States.

Ho's article made no direct reference to the recent Washington antiwar demonstration or to the American peace movement as such.

HE WROTE, HOWEVER, that "our party is trying . . . to get the active support and help of fraternal Socialist countries and peoples of the entire world who are fighting for peace and justice, including the progressive forces of the American people."

"The Vietnamese people will never forget," Ho said, "that their victory is inseparable from the active support of progressive peoples of the entire world."

Ho acknowledged that the "liberation" of South Vietnam has been a cardinal point of Ho's policy since the Geneva agreements of 1954.

"Since 1954," he said, "The Vietnamese revolution has faced two strategic tasks:

— "On the one hand, to carry out Socialist reforms and the building of socialism in the north.

— "On the other hand, the patriotic struggle for the liberation of the south of Vietnam from the rule of American imperialism and its associates, to carry out the reunification of the country."

His forces, he said, "are determined to fight until

victory against the U.S. aggressors for the salvation of the motherland. Despite uncountable sacrifices and hardships, the Vietnamese people grow strong in the battle and will inevitably achieve a complete victory."

HO DID NOT REPEAT his usual conditions for peace. But he gave no indication that these have changed.

The conditions include an unconditional end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from the south, and recognition of the Viet Cong as the representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Jailed Priest Stages Viet Food Strike

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Catholic priest defying his church and a 27-year-old artist staged a hunger strike Saturday in the city jail where they were being held for pouring blood on draft records in a protest against the Vietnam war.

Pickets marched outside charging the two were being held as political prisoners. At one time more than 20 pickets from the interfaith peace mission tried to enter the jail but guards told them the two could not receive visitors. Father Philip Berrigan, 44, and artist Thomas Lewis were being held in the jail infirmary for medical observation.

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Chemical Fire Rages; 1,500 Flee

DANBURY, Tex. (AP) — This South Texas town of 1,500 was evacuated Saturday when a Missouri-Pacific train carrying chemicals derailed and burned.

Authorities ordered the evacuation because of a possibility of explosions from leaking chlorine gas and naphtha.

Firemen from miles away rushed to fight the blaze.

The train derailed before dawn. Cars were stacked three deep in a huge tangle against a rice-drying plant.

THE COLLISION fractured a rice storage area and thousands of pounds of the grain cascaded onto the burning cars, starting a series of new fires.

There were no explosions. Several firemen were hospitalized because of the acrid fumes from the flames and seeping chemicals.

Brazoria County sheriff's deputies closed off the small town to all but fire fighters and police officers. There was no indication of when Danbury's citizens would be allowed to return to their homes.

Water was trucked in from surrounding towns as fire fighters quickly's water hoisted Danbury's water supply.

The fire site is 70 miles south of Houston.

Israeli Official Set to Speak on Midcast

Ahram Kidan, special assistant to the prime minister of Israel, will speak Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. At California State College at Long Beach on "Is Peace Possible Between Israel and the Arabs?"

The talk by the veteran of the 1948 Israeli "War of Independence," a former newspaper editor and member of the Israeli United Nations delegation, will be in Liberal Arts Building 2-109 under sponsorship of Hillel, a Jewish students' organization.

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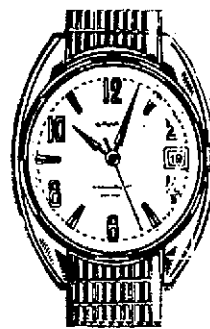
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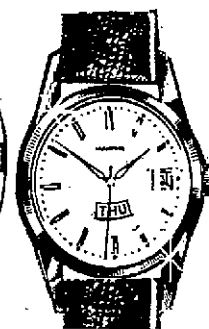
YOUR CHOICE **18⁸⁸**



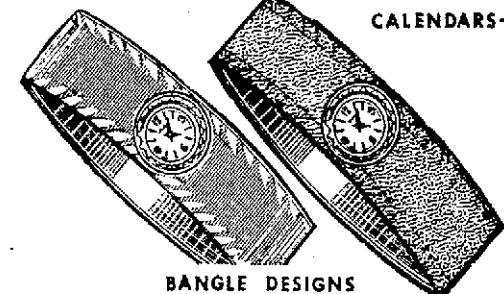
LADIES SPORT



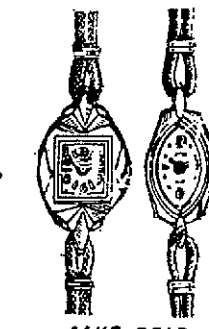
CALENDARS—DAY & DATES



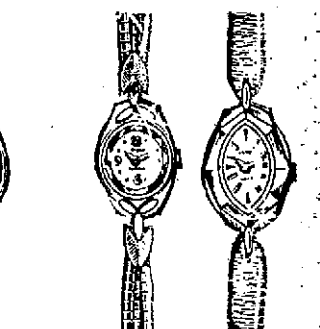
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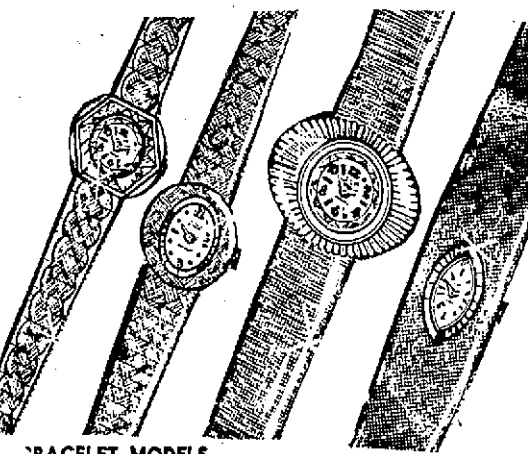
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Trial Enters Fourth Week

By BOB SANDERS

The long-delayed murder trial of Vassie Washington, accused of pouring gasoline over the bed where four young children slept and lighting it, goes into its fourth week in Los Angeles Monday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. George Trammell III, who rested his case last week, is asking the death penalty for the 29-year-old Long Beach car wash attendant.

Attorney Raymond J. Cullum, representing Washington, is expected to call several physicians to testify that Washington had suffered severe brain damage prior to the slayings and, because of this and a state of high intoxication, he was unable to form the specific intent to commit the murder.

Washington is charged with one count of murder, three of attempted murder and one of arson.

The prosecution alleges that on Nov. 6, 1966, Washington bought a quart can of gasoline at a service station and took it to the apartment of his wife, Verna Washington, at 1349 Wesley Drive, and broke in the door.

He then went to the bedroom where his wife's four children slept, poured the gasoline over one of the beds and lit it with a match, the prosecution alleges.

In the ensuing fire, 16-month-old Tijuana Sprewell suffered third-degree burns over 80 per cent of her body. She died 16 days later.

Washington's daughter, Natasha, 4, suffered first

and second-degree burns over her face hands arms and neck, but later recovered.

The two other children, Bobby Washington, 5, and Anthony Chambers, 8, escaped injury.

Testifying for the prosecution, a service station attendant identified Washington as the man who bought the gasoline. Two Long Beach firemen, who rescued the burned children, testified that had they arrived a few minutes later, both children would have died.

Probably the most damaging testimony for the defense came from Anthony Chambers, who told of seeing his stepfather enter the bedroom, pour the gasoline over the bed where Tijuana and Natasha slept,

then igniting it.

Three defense witnesses, friends of Washington, testified that the defendant was "highly intoxicated" the night of the fire, and that he was not out of their presence long enough to have bought the gasoline and set the fire in the apartment.

Dr. A. A. Marinacci, of the staff of Hospital of the Good Samaritan, testifying for the defense, said he had made brain-wave examination of Washington and that he had found brain damage.

Cullum has estimated he will finish his defense Monday. After an estimated three days of argument, the seven-man, five-woman jury is expected to get the case by the end of the week.

Drug Abuse Symposium Set Monday

A symposium on "Drug Abuse and LSD in Orange County" will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday, at the county Medical Association building, 300 S. Flower St., Orange.

Dr. Renato Monaco, past president of the Orange County Psychiatric Association, will be speaker. A film and a play will also be shown, both of which depict drug and alcohol problems among youth.

The event is sponsored by the Medical Association, the Family Service of Orange County, and the Orange County Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse.

The program is open to the public.

L.A. Swift Plant to Halt Slaughtering

CHICAGO (AP) — Swift & Co. announced Saturday it will discontinue beef slaughter operations at its Los Angeles plant in six months.

Lamb processing will continue in Los Angeles, and production of smoked, cured and prepared meats such as bacon and sausage will be expanded. A spokesman said no estimate could be made on the number of employees affected in the Los Angeles plant.

Unemployment Board Post to Downey Man

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan has appointed Robert W. Sigg of Downey to the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board. The position, created by the 1967 legislature, pays \$24,000 annually.

Sigg, 45, is an attorney affiliated with the Los Angeles firm of Hill, Farrar and Burrill.



BEAUTY WINNER
Linda Hill, 18-year-old Millikan High School senior and drama major, is winner of Miss Autorama contest at Long Beach Arena. Already holder of five other titles, she is brunette, 5-foot-6, weighs 118 pounds and measures 37-24-35.

Policemen Honored at Dinner

Friends and fellow officers will honor five members of the Long Beach Police Department who are retiring, with a dinner party Nov. 10 in the Meadowlark Country Club in West Huntington Beach.

Being honored are Lt. Willis Penhollow, Inspectors Frank Estes and Leonard Tucker and officers Hollis Crum and Wally Gibson.

All joined the department in 1942 and have completed 25 years of service.

Crum served in the patrol division, traffic safety car, motorcycles, traffic investigation and jail.

Estes also was in the patrol, traffic and detective divisions and for the past 15 years was in the auto theft detail.

GIBSON served in the patrol division, auto safety patrol, warranty detail and for the past three years in the traffic bureau.

Tucker was first assigned to the patrol division and then to traffic and the zone patrol and warrant detail before joining the detective division. In that division, he served for many years in the residential burglary and forgery details before ending his police career in the pawn shop detail.

Lt. Penhollow was a member of the patrol division, zone patrol and vice detail before assuming command of the narcotics detail April 1, 1956.

A fellowship hour will precede the dinner which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and tickets for the affair may be purchased at the information desk or the detective desk in the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway.

Boy, 12, Shot by Motorist Reported OK

A 12-year-old boy gunned down on a Willowbrook streetcorner by a passenger in a speeding auto was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

Sherriff's deputies said Robert Guzman, 2521 E. 131st St., was shot in the upper left chest while standing at Willowbrook Avenue and Lucien Street late Friday.

Witnesses told deputies five shots were fired from a handgun by one of three men in the car.

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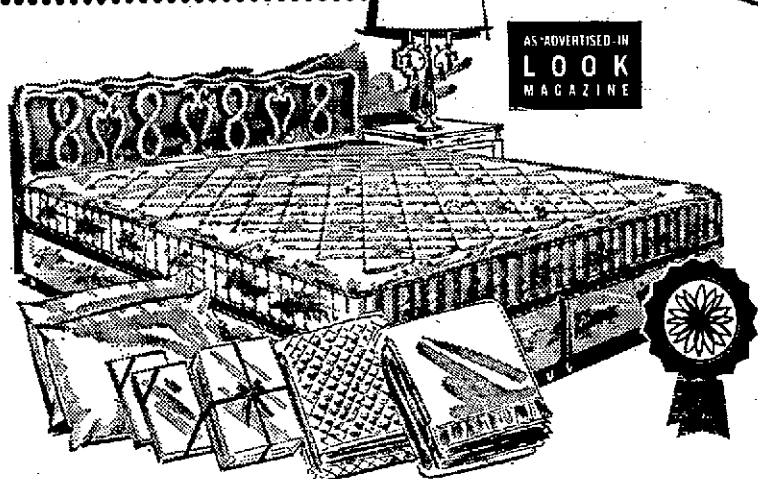
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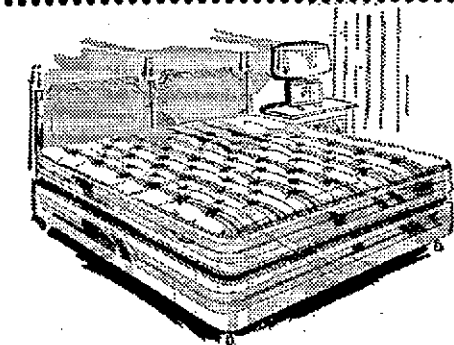
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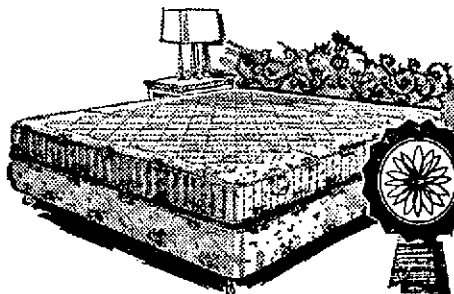
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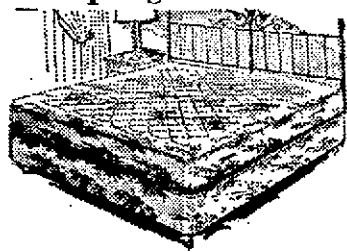
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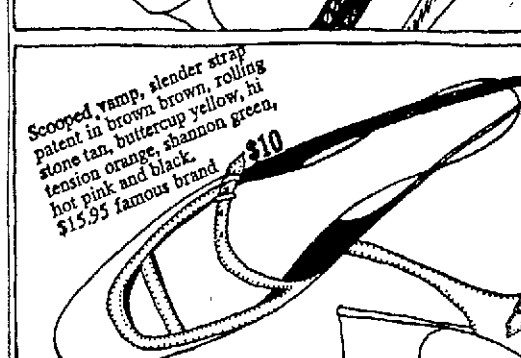
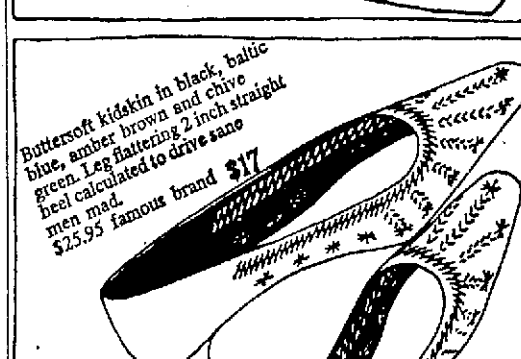
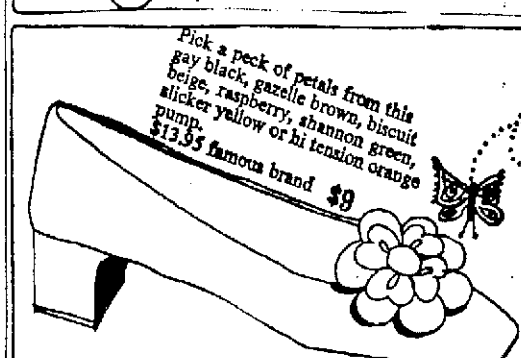
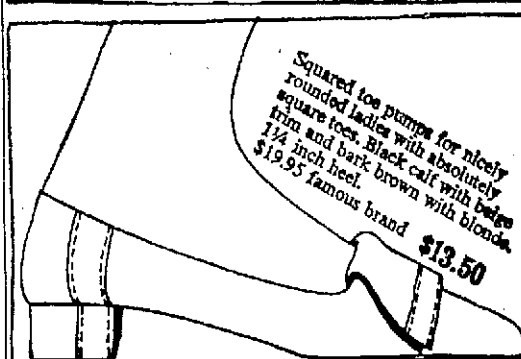
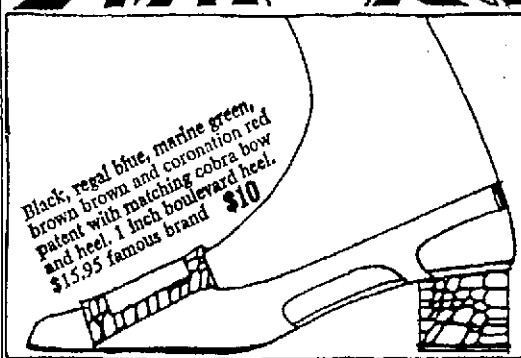
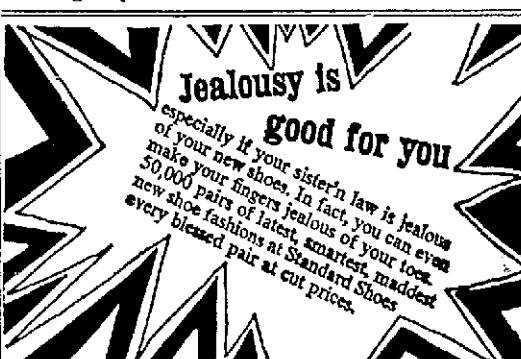
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STAR JEWELERS
440 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES
S. H. KRESS & CO.
Fifth and Pine Aves.

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORE
825 Pine Ave.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Ave.

F. W. WOODWORTH CO.
345 Pine Ave.

LAUNDRY SUPPLIES
AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY CO.
2938 E. Anaheim St.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR
DESMOND'S
146 E. Broadway

FOREMAN & CLARK
144 Pine Ave.

HARRIS & FRANK
240 Pine Ave.

MEN'S WEAR
HOWARD AMOS
120 East Broadway

BUNDY'S
40 Pacific Ave.

FLORSHEIM SHOES
FOR MEN
Broadway at Pine

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
539 Pine Ave.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
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Park FREE... and Easy!

Downtown LONG BEACH

** More Fashions
* More Selections
* More Services*

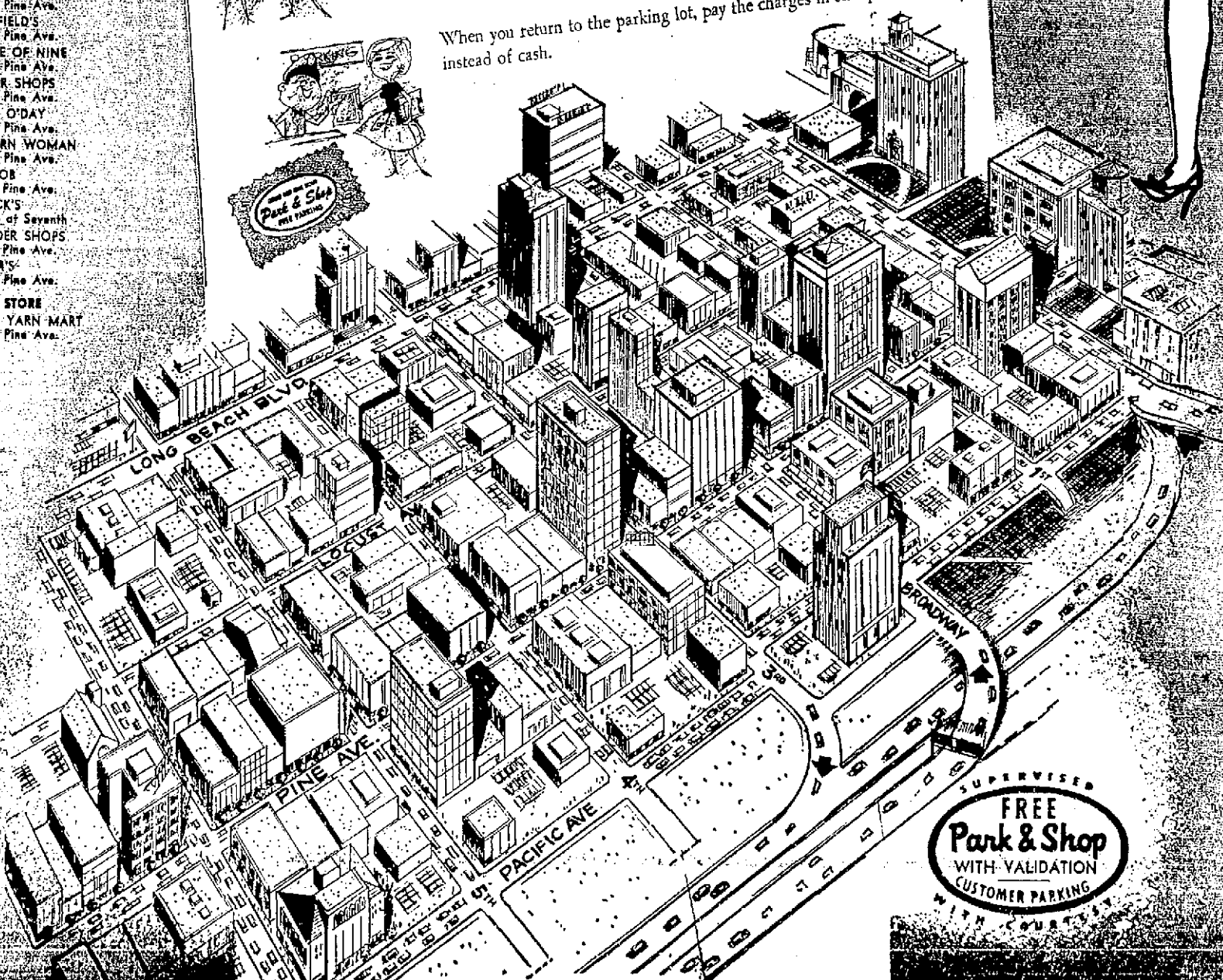
Look how easy it is to SHOP and
PARK FREE in Downtown Long Beach

(99% of all downtown garages and parking lots are members of Park & Shop.)

When you make a purchase
(some stores have minimum
requirements) ask clerk to
stick a stamp (good for one
hour of free parking) on
your parking stub.

In this way, you are allowed
ample time to shop & park
free downtown day or night.

When you return to the parking lot, pay the charges in stamps
instead of cash.



**FREE
Park & Shop**
WITH VALIDATION
CUSTOMER PARKING
WITH COURTESY

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of 50 cents in each ad for 30 days. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 77

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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4635 Candlewood

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
7833 East Belmont

GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

SECTION C

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF BUYING AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET?

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'68 CORVETTE
AT HARBOR CHEVROLET

AVAILABLE FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ALSO OVER

100 BRAND NEW 1968 CHEVROLETS

IN STOCK

SELECT THAT HARD TO GET MODEL OUT OF OUR HUGE INVENTORY

HERE ARE JUST A FEW!

PRICE — is your big advantage. Supermarket selling means the lowest price possible to the buyer.

SELECTION — can be made from our 2 Million Dollar inventory. All makes and models available.

COVENIENCE — No walking here! Shop from the convenience of our electric shopping carts.

FINANCING — Complete finance and Insurance Department. Up to 4 years to pay. GMAC and Bank Financing available.

SERVICE — Over 150 Factory Trained Mechanics. Complete Body Shop — Tremendous Parts Inventory... Servicing anything from gas to diesel engines.

RELIABILITY — The oldest most reliable Chevrolet dealership in the Harbor area. Over 44 CONTINUOUS YEARS in business. Your best guarantee!

FOR THE THRIFTY BUYER WHO WANTS A NEAR NEW CAR WITH EVERYTHING OVER 25 TO CHOOSE FROM

BRAND NEW 1967's
SPECIAL PRICES ON SPECIAL CARS

BUT HURRY!

JUST A FEW REMAINING

CHECK THE SAVINGS ON THESE TWO EXAMPLES:

BRAND NEW '67
CAPRICE SPT. CPE.

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio with rear seat speaker, special suspension, special front & rear bumper guards, deluxe seat belts, whitewall tires, heater. Stock No. 824.

SAVE \$900

at **\$3295**

BRAND NEW '67
BEL AIR 2-DR. SDN.

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, Caprice running lights, special front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, heater. Stock No. 2261.

SAVE \$800

at **\$2644**

BRAND NEW '67
IMPALA SPT. CPE.

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, Caprice running lights, deluxe radio, special front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, deluxe belts, heater. Stock No. 2152.

SAVE \$822

at **\$2849**

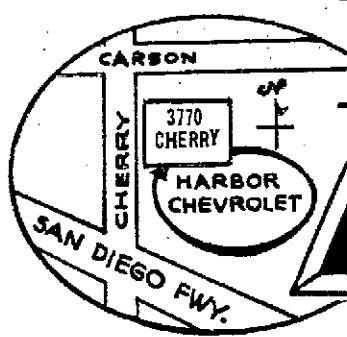
BRAND NEW '67
IMPALA SPT. CPE.

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, Caprice running lights, deluxe radio, special front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, deluxe belts, heater. Stock No. 2134.

SAVE \$822

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THE SAN DIEGO
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OPEN SUNDAY

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**SUNDAY USED
CAR SPECIALS**

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\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$**

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS

25 -MONTH

OK WARRANTY

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, radio, htr., standard trans. Attractive 2-tone Lic. NMV-141 \$1099	'62 CHEVY II NOVA WAGON 6-cyl. standard shift, radio, htr. Has Value — Will travel. Lic. HMJ095. \$799	'65 RAMBLER MARLIN Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, htr., bucket seats. Top of the line value. Lic. MPP-422 \$1799	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION ECONOMY CAMPER \$1999 '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton P.U. Std. trans., radio, htr. 8' cab over shell camper. Lic. F18594. CHEAPIE \$799 '60 FORD RANCHERO. Automatic, radio, heater. SHARPI Lic. KEU-388. 2-TON \$1499 '63 CHEV. Cab & Chassis. V-8 eng. 2-speed axls. Lic. P98401 ECONOLINE VAN \$1599 '66 FORD. Lic. T48624 SPORT VAN CAMPER \$2299 '66 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P926-A COMPLETE CAMPER \$2995 '65 CHEV. 3/4-Ton. 10' cab over camper. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Lic. V59669.	'63 BUICK LE SABRE HT. CPE. Full pwr. Factory air. Beautiful original. Gold finish. Low miles. Lic. ENU-354 \$1599	'59 T-BIRD Full pwr. 1 owner. Low mileage. New car trade-in. Blue in color. Priced to sell. Lic. KIM-224. \$799	'61 CORVAIR 700 Dlx. Cpe. Powerglide, radio, htr. A 34,000-mile, one-owner new car trade-in. Lic. KGH-224. \$549
'65 CHEV. MALIBU HARDTOP Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, R-H, w/walls. A cream puff. Lic. ORL 193. \$1799	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE WAGON 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., fact. air, w/v tires, white with full black vinyl interior. Lic. RVL-233 \$2899	'66 MUSTANG V-8, 4-SPD. radio, htr., wire wheel covers. Yellow with black interior. One owner new car trade. SIX-787 \$2099	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION ECONOMY CAMPER \$1999 '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton P.U. Std. trans., radio, htr. 8' cab over shell camper. Lic. F18594. CHEAPIE \$799 '60 FORD RANCHERO. Automatic, radio, heater. SHARPI Lic. KEU-388. 2-TON \$1499 '63 CHEV. Cab & Chassis. V-8 eng. 2-speed axls. Lic. P98401 ECONOLINE VAN \$1599 '66 FORD. Lic. T48624 SPORT VAN CAMPER \$2299 '66 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P926-A COMPLETE CAMPER \$2995 '65 CHEV. 3/4-Ton. 10' cab over camper. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Lic. V59669.	'65 BUICK SKYLARK Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, fact. air, radio, htr. Low mileage. Spotless inside out. Lic. OSW-920 \$2299	'64 CHEV. MALIBU SS CONVERT. Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Extra clean. Priced to sell. Lic. HCF-410 \$1699	'64 CHEV. MALIBU SS CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. White. Lic. KJB-132. \$1599
'60 Corvette 4-Speed, radio, htr. Beautiful marine blue. Extra clean. Priced to sell. #241-B \$1499	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Sdn. Air Cond., V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Attractive white & turquoise. Very clean. Lic. HBU-515. \$1399	'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST LEMANS GTO Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, htr. Sparkling in every detail. With warranty book. Lic. TFA-139 \$2499	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION ECONOMY CAMPER \$1999 '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton P.U. Std. trans., radio, htr. 8' cab over shell camper. Lic. F18594. CHEAPIE \$799 '60 FORD RANCHERO. Automatic, radio, heater. SHARPI Lic. KEU-388. 2-TON \$1499 '63 CHEV. Cab & Chassis. V-8 eng. 2-speed axls. Lic. P98401 ECONOLINE VAN \$1599 '66 FORD. Lic. T48624 SPORT VAN CAMPER \$2299 '66 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P926-A COMPLETE CAMPER \$2995 '65 CHEV. 3/4-Ton. 10' cab over camper. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Lic. V59669.	'61 BUICK LeSABRE H.T. SDN. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., air cond. 100% original & extra clean. \$799	'63 DODGE 440 H.T. CPE. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Absolutely immaculate. Lic. FJZ-048. \$1199	'65 MERCURY COMET STA. WAGON V-8, automatic, radio, htr. Reflects perfect care. Lic. PIR-635 \$1699

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

FLEXIBLE GMAC & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

INDEPENDENT

FURNITURE for Sale **73¢**
FURNITURE RETURNS
ALL NEW—BUY A PIECE
A COMPLETE

Rms. of Danish \$399
 Rms. of Modern \$499
 Rms. of Contemporary \$599
 Sofa & love seat \$199
 C. H. Westinghouse
 Refrigerator \$159
 12 Nylon Rugs \$19
 C. H. Refrig. \$119
 Out of State Credit OK

LONG BEACH F
615 & L.B. Blvd.
Open Even. 'til 9. Tues. &

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REPOSSESSED
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
MUST MOVE IMMEDIATELY
NO CREDIT NEEDED

Includes 8" sofa & matching chair.

3 chairs, 2 dressers, 1 bedroom
set, 1 dining lamp, 1 bedroom
set, 2 dressers, 2 mirrors, 2 rep-
size headboard & footboard, 2
nightstands, 1 dresser, 1 rep-
size dresser & box spring, 2 rep-
size bed sets, 1 rep-size sofa,
1 rep-size chair, 1 rep-size
TV console

\$158

Terms avail. at 14.76 per wk
See all

BEKINS BUILDINGS
200 N. LONG BEACH BLVD
Across from Sears (Compton
exit) 1 mi. S. of I-105
INT. WAREHOUSE MANAGER
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Hours 11 am-8 pm.
Call for details

A & B FINANCE CO.

WANTED

Responsible party to make pay-
ments on furniture. Furniture in-
cluding sofa, ref., stereo &
TV. No down payment. Payment
\$50.00 per month. No late fees.
Call for details.

ALL FURNITURE LIKE NEW
Western Warehouse Furn.
1074 Santa Fe 436-4261

S & F TRANSFER
Slightly Damaged
NEW FURNITURE

Simmons Orthopedic box springs
& mattresses both \$79

[illegible]

at corner of Warner & Graham

[illegible]

74

ATTIC ANTIQUES
OPEN SUN, 10 TO 4
Home loaded with old Furniture,
in Beds, Trunks,
9122 Artesia Bl., Bellflower

Market Street Antiques
Closed Sun-Tu & Mondays
Open 1-8 daily, CA 2498
E & Market St. North L.B.
LECTOR'S ITEMS... Gold-leaf
Furniture, 18th & 19th Century
rugs, tapestries, silk & cotton
linen & deep red silk linings, 43"
x 55", center, 575; picture w/
"sky", 575. 431-7509

OPEN Call 632-5410
1271 S. San Vicente
Avenida, Long Beach
Antiques, 18th & 19th Century
Ft. Colorado, pressed Glass etc.
(Keep this ad for future use)
Furniture, 18th & 19th Century
Furniture, Linens, Silver, etc. 545
Call 121 Peninsula, 12-35.

ATTIC FURNITURE & MKTS. 2492 AR-
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FORM rocker, painted Red
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ORIGINAL painting rooms me-
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VANDERBILT

FURNITURE
Appliances
Antiques

Cash In Minutes\$
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price paid for clean used liv-
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ANYTHING OF VALUE
KING or wanted. Highest cash
price. not. "Ben" HE 62335
BUY used furniture or anything
of value. CA 26209. HE 17793

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10 min service 296-3338
FURNITURE & appliances want-
ed. Buy any. HE 014 3 452

I paid for antiques & furn. Pl.
\$55-542 or (714) 621 221.

FURNITURE & Appliances wanted.
Buy any. HE 014 3 452

17 French provincial ca. room
in coffee table CA 23548

Russ for beds. 427-7574

T. Rivera or Simmons. Hide b.
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LOAN PRIVAT RUG WANTED
OAR PRIV. PTY. 834-2524

Property for Sale **73F**

HARDROCK
Brand new, never used 4-room
dry showroom. Include 7-piece
set with massive 11-drawer dress-
ers, 2nd bedroom includes 2
living room ensemble with beau-
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(optional). Originally priced for
\$10 delivers Cash/terms. Sept.
Mediterranean and Modern
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Furniture Co.
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Survey Shows Likes and Dislikes of L.B. Businessmen

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

A Long Beach Chamber of Commerce survey of 400 non-manufacturing businesses in the city shows the most liked inclusive point about the community is its "population, attitudes, friendliness, density, economic level and youth."

Conversely, the city's most disliked point was a two-pronged problem: poor parking and public transportation.

The report, entitled "Long Beach Business Climate Survey," was released by the Growth and Diversification Subcommittee which conducted the survey earlier this year.

HELPING WITH THE survey were senior Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students from Wilson, Jordan and Polytechnic High Schools.

In the portion of the questionnaire concerning what the businessmen liked most about the community, 19.3 per cent cited "good market, patronage, conventions, tourists, traffic and low competition."

Another 15 per cent named "accessibility to business locations," while another 12.5 per cent believe climate and geography are top Long Beach attributes.

Other reasons, given less often, included industry and freeways, in that order.

A STRONG 8.8 per cent of the answers about what they disliked most about the city named financial resources and low incomes. Another 5 per cent cited poor community management and lack of progress.

Interesting is the fact 7.3 per cent of the community's businessmen interviewed believe the crime rate and juvenile delinquency are Long Beach's biggest deficits.

Asked which organization they believe accomplishes the most good for the community, nearly 30 per cent answered: Chamber of Commerce.

At least 17 per cent thought the service clubs take that title, while 10.8 per cent said youth groups.

IN RESPONSE to the portion of the questionnaire asking what the businessmen believe to be the most important community problem, 13.5 per cent cited parking and public transportation.

More than 12.8 per cent answered poor leadership; 11.8 per cent said race relations and 10.8 per cent said crime and unemployment.

Asked what they consider to be the city's principal asset in attracting new businesses, 21.5 per cent said weath-

er; 14 per cent said financial resources and labor market; 13 per cent said good living and educational conditions and another 13 per cent are convinced the top asset is the city's location.

A WHOPPING 21.9 per cent of those businessmen interviewed are certain poor city planning is the city's biggest liability in attracting new businesses to Long Beach.

Another 14.3 per cent say taxes while 10.8 per cent go back to the parking and public transportation reasoning.

One hundred thirty-nine of those interviewed gave the

city's long-range planning a "good" grade; 145 rate it "fair" and 68 "poor."

Only 60 of those interviewed rate the city's tax rates "good," while 179 rate them "fair" and 131 rate them "poor."

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR of those interviewed rate the job opportunities for youth as "good". 119 say they are only "fair" and 129 say "poor."

A solid 87 of those interviewed rate the municipal government's responsiveness to people's needs as "good," but 166 rate it "fair" and 104 rate it "poor."

Interesting, too, is the fact 49 businessmen didn't know how to — or refused to — grade the city's long-range planning.

THIRTY-ONE HAD NO answer in rating the city's tax rates.

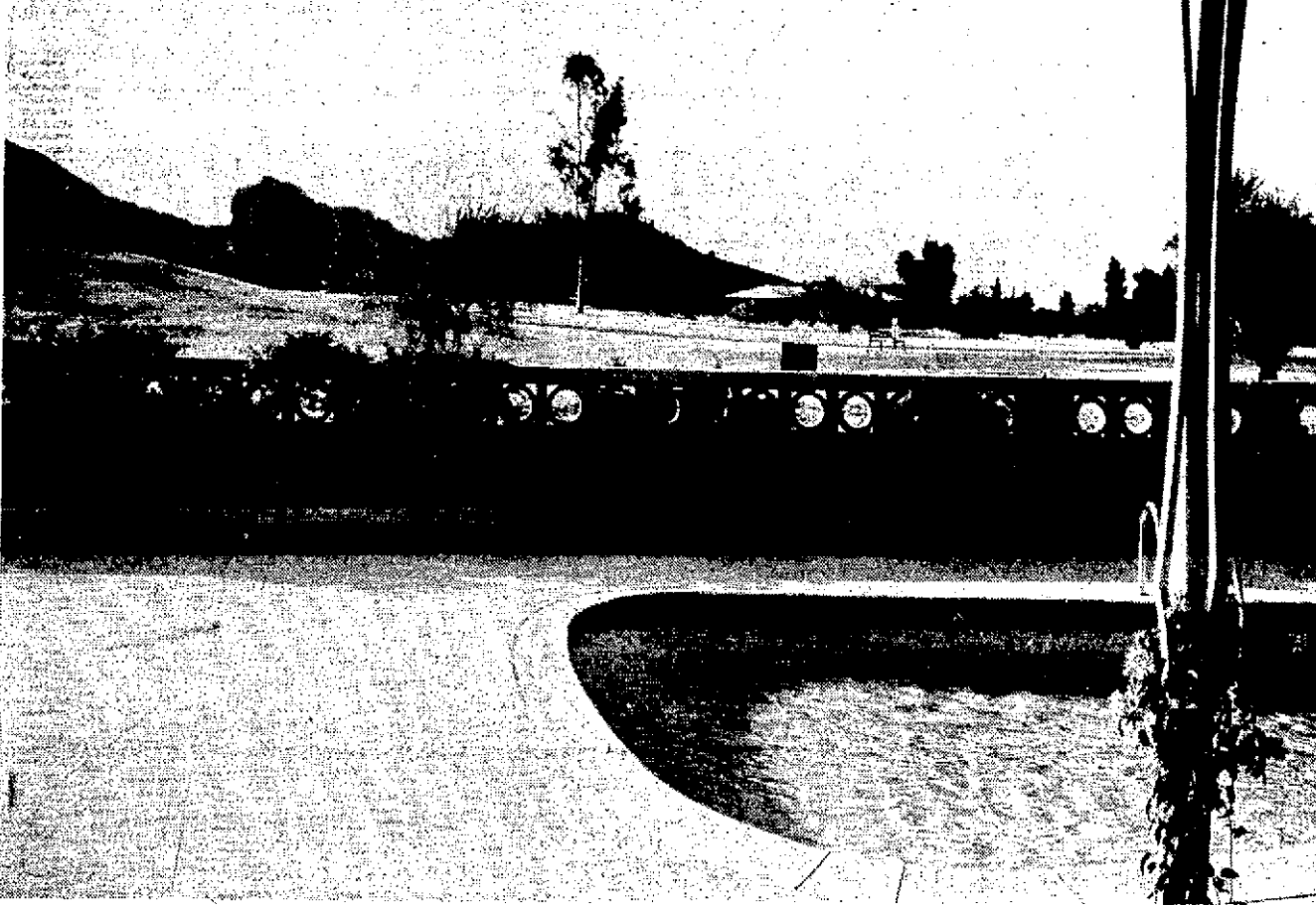
Another 38 had no answer in rating the city's job opportunities for youth.

And 44 businessmen didn't bother to grade the city government on its responsiveness to the people's needs.

Next step, Chamber officials said, will be a survey of manufacturing firms, to be conducted by Long Beach City College and marketing students.



Fairway Site Demand Second Only to Waterfront Lot



LOW WALL SEPARATES HOME FROM FIFTH TEE... Paradise Valley, Ariz.

The golf club is replacing the ancestral hall in the Southland.

The country club community is rapidly supplanting the private estate as the haven of the near-wealthy and wealthy.

These are the opinions of John C. Tysen, chairman of the board of Previews Inc., 34-year-old firm which has offices in eight major U.S. cities and specializes in the marketing of fine residential properties.

"The country club community can be the solution for the family wanting the feel of country life, and seclusion from too close neighbors, plus proximity to recreation," Tysen explained.

A large estate involves the well-known problems of upkeep, servants, and high taxes.

ON THE other hand, a home within a club requires maintenance only of its own grounds, while the owners enjoy the vistas of greens and fairways for the perfect illusion of a huge private domain.

The staff can be limited or eliminated altogether.

Taxes are levied on the residence and its one to five acres rather than on the protecting woodland of a 50 to 100-acre estate.

"It has become an accepted fact in the real estate world that golf course sites are second in value only to waterfront property," Tysen said.

Primary requirement for a successful country club community, he advised, is sufficient land for a full 18-hole golf course, on which no money should be spared, plus enough surrounding acreage for a residential colony with elbow room.

SINCE A golf course can easily cost up to \$1,000,000 to create, the developer must plan his land use with great care. Landscaping of greens and fairways, which are to substitute for the home-owner's estate, should be of top quality and design.

Each residential site must have a good view and the desired privacy in order to bring the high price such locations usually command.

Well-established examples of golf-cum-home combinations are easily found in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Nothing blossoms as well in the desert as golf clubs.

Scottsdale (Ariz.), Palm Springs and their coterie of satellite communities have attracted thousands of recreation-minded winter residents who later became permanent dwellers.

FORMER President Dwight D. Eisenhower spends five or more months each year at his home on Eldorado Country Club in Palm Desert.

Houses cluster in small oases of palms and flowers around the club's main building, opened in 1957 and covering 53,000 square feet.

One group of eight desert ranch houses shares a central garden with a large swimming pool, each owner paying about \$100 a month for maintenance.

The trend has gone further eastward.

Kissing Camels Golf Course and Estates in Colorado Springs is so highly prized by Denver people that they drive 70 miles to play the course and go to the Garden of the Gods clubhouse.

The dining rooms, cocktail lounge, pool and tennis courts are the social center of this 1,600-acre estate, named for two strangely formed rock outcroppings.



HOMES LINE VELVETY GREEN FAIRWAY... at Picturesque Los Coyotes Country Club, New Bellehurst, Buena Park

SEES ADEQUATE MORTGAGE \$\$

NAREB Chief Predicts Higher Interest Rates

Special to the Progress Section

Money for home mortgages will continue in adequate supply in the foreseeable future, but interest rates are expected to edge upward in the coming months, Richard B. Morris, Buffalo, N.Y., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared last week.

His statement was based on the annual fall mortgage

study of NAREB's Department of Research, which details results of a survey of more than 200 Realtors in all parts of the country.

Morris pointed out that in the conventional mortgage field, funds currently are sufficient to meet the demands of qualified borrowers, and "the credit supply is expected to continue at current levels."

HOWEVER, one fac-

tor — the somewhat shorter amortization periods which lenders are said to be offering currently — may affect adversely a segment of the mortgage market, the NAREB president added.

This is the area of families headed by persons 25 to 34 years of age, which account for about one-third of all home purchases. Some young buyers may find it more difficult to

qualify for loans with shorter amortization periods, he said.

"With the inflow of savings high, particularly to savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, the supply of credit for conventional loans has been at a level similar to that of six months ago," Morris explained. "This is a welcome atmosphere for potential borrowers, particularly in contrast to the fi-

nancial climate a year ago."

The outlook for the FHA-insured home loan market is "far from bright," the survey disclosed. This is largely because of the expectation of higher yields on competing investments, since there is a federal ceiling on FHA interest rates.

"This pessimistic tone is mitigated to some degree by reports that some lenders are increasing the number of FHA loans made for

retention in their own portfolios, and some savings and loan associations, who have shown little interest in FHA paper in the past, have been purchasing in the secondary market."

However, even if adequate funds continue to be available, discounts may deepen and more sellers become reluctant to accept the cost of the transaction, he added.

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—New Long Beach offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith to be formally opened Thursday.

PAGE 6—Interesting innovations are revealed in "The Week's Patents" column.

PAGE 8—Lakewood is site for first expansion of fast-growing Bellflower National Bank.

Merrill Lynch Formally Opens Its L. B. Offices



MERRILL LYNCH'S NEW OFFICES... Already Open

Continual growth of Long Beach as a financial center of the Southland takes another forward step Thursday when Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, largest brokerage office firm in the nation, formally opens new offices at 101 Long Beach Blvd.

The firm came to Long

Beach last July 5, occupying temporary offices at 210 E. First St., as a new 5,000-square-foot structure was erected.

Already 25 people are employed in the Long Beach office, announced Thomas Rogers, partner and manager of the local services.

Patrons will find the new

office will provide them with the latest of equipment to give the latest information. Bunker-Ramo teletickers give quotations at rapid speed and the TV type screen gives them rapid comprehension of the market. The trend screen is another big asset to market followers and the Dow-Jones news protection is

another facility offered.

There is a Telaquote and statistical booth where patrons may look up information.

There is off-street parking available for patrons. Seating is provided for 35 people watching market trends and the main room has a capacity for 100.

"The freeways have

made Long Beach the focal point of Southern Los Angeles County and there is a concentration of high income families in the area. Growth of downtown Long Beach as a financial center is certain to continue," said Rogers.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith operate 165 offices in the U.S. and many abroad.



SEATING PROVIDED FOR 35 PERSONS... Checking Market Trends



THOMAS ROGERS

Too Many Young Adults Priced Out of New Housing

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

If the long-heralded housing boom of the late 60s and early 70s is going to materialize, the housing and home-finance industry must start now to relate the types and prices of its products more closely to the structure of the demand. And, the demand is, and will be, for lower-cost housing.

So says a report of the research division of California Federal Savings.

Pointing out that the greatest increase in the adult population between now and 1975 will occur in the 20-30 age bracket, the report says that quantities of new housing must be made available at rents affordable by this group.

★ ★ ★

EVEN THE 35-45 AGE GROUP is being priced out in new housing being offered. Using a maximum housing cost rule of thumb of 2.5 times annual income, only some 18 per cent of average income families could afford the new homes being offered in California in January of this year.

From January through July the median price of new tract homes remained above \$32,000, the report continued.

The increase in the number of young people will probably mean more concentrated growth within central city areas. It almost certainly means there will be a greater demand for apartments.

But not all city development can be of the luxury type. It must be made available at rental levels that can be handled by individuals and the young marrieds in their twenties.

★ ★ ★

A NEW LINE OF SPORTSMAN vacation trailers being introduced by Kit Manufacturing Co., to be produced at the Long Beach plant. The new trailers are available in 16-ft. standard and 17-ft. deluxe models and there will be self-contained models up to 23 feet.

Interiors all feature finished hardwood paneling, burner range and oven and will have electric brakes and brake controls. The 16-ft. model is designed to sleep six and with a height of 83 inches can be stored in a conventional garage.

Richard Gearhart, former mobile home marketing consultant, has been appointed sales manager of Long Beach Kit.

★ ★ ★

A NEW AUTOMATED DATA SYSTEM which will double the number of Army stock control and requisition transactions to be processed by the computer is being implemented by TRW Systems Group, Redondo Beach. At the same time the new system will help eliminate a 20-story stack of computer print-out paper each month.

The new system will use the same computers now in operation at the St. Louis headquarters of Army Mobility Equipment Command, one of the government agencies responsible for national inventory and procurement.

The reduction of print-out paper will be partially achieved by converting from mass distribution of data, to a procedure that provides instant retrieval of information when needed.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST OIL WELL IN THE NEW Trading Bay unit in Alaska's Cook Inlet, has been completed, flowing at a stabilized rate of 4,300 barrels per day of 35-degree gravity crude, it was announced by Union Oil Co., of California, operator for itself and eight other companies.

The well was bottomed at 10,156 feet and is producing through a 60-64-inch bean from intervals between 9,505 and 9,925 feet in the Hemlock zone.

★ ★ ★

A MERGER OF DEL MONTE CORP., and Service Systems Corp., is planned, it was announced by the two companies. An agreement has been reached and the merger is expected to be completed before the end of the year.

Service Systems, with general offices in Buffalo, provides food service, vending installations and building services to business, industry, schools and hospitals. Annual sales volume is approximately \$30 million.

Del Monte, formerly California Packing Corp., is a worldwide packer and distributor of canned fruits and vegetables and also has extensive operations in snack foods, container manufacturing, agriculture, fishing and other operations. It is headquartered in San Francisco and produces in 20 states and 20 foreign countries. Consolidated sales for the year ended Feb. 28 were \$514 million.

★ ★ ★

AN AIRBORNE THERMAL MAPPER successfully

passed initial tests when operated over raging forest fires recently and was placed on display in Anaheim last week at the meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The compact infrared imaging scanner was developed by the Aerospace Systems Division of The Bendix Corp.

The system works by automatically scanning the scene in its field view and recording the differences in heat radiation either on film as a thermal image or on tape as a video signal.

During a fire in the Rocky Mountain area, a unit was installed on a light aircraft and flown at 6,000 feet through

smoke so dense that the ground below was completely obscured. The thermal images not only pinpointed the primary "hot spots," they also located several small fires in burned-over areas that clearly outlined the surrounding terrain features, even showing a small stream in a nearby valley.

In a major fire disaster the ability to determine the exact positions of both large fires and smaller pockets on the perimeter can be invaluable to ground crews trying to gain control.

Besides forest fire detection, the device has potential in many other important areas, including water pollution, where it can root out possible sources of pollution by mapping temperature variations in water currents.

★ ★ ★

OTHER APPLICATIONS include:

Agriculture and forestry — Early detection of crop and forest disease, classification of vegetation, insect detection and migration and water transpiration.

Wildlife and conservation — Wild animal census and migration recording, soil erosion mapping and subsurface water detection.

Geography — Land and water mapping, land utilization studies, location of natural resources.

Geology — Earth temperatures and ice temperature measurements permafrost detection, oil and gas exploration, mineral detection and mapping, rock classification.

Oceanography — Marine resource studies, water temperature variations and current flow patterns.

★ ★ ★

SOVIET PLANNERS HAVE DECIDED to ban new industry from the city of Moscow, which is a main industrial center as well as the nation's political and cultural capital.

Moscow's highly diversified industry produces a wide variety of consumer goods as well as ball bearings, machine tools and chemical products.

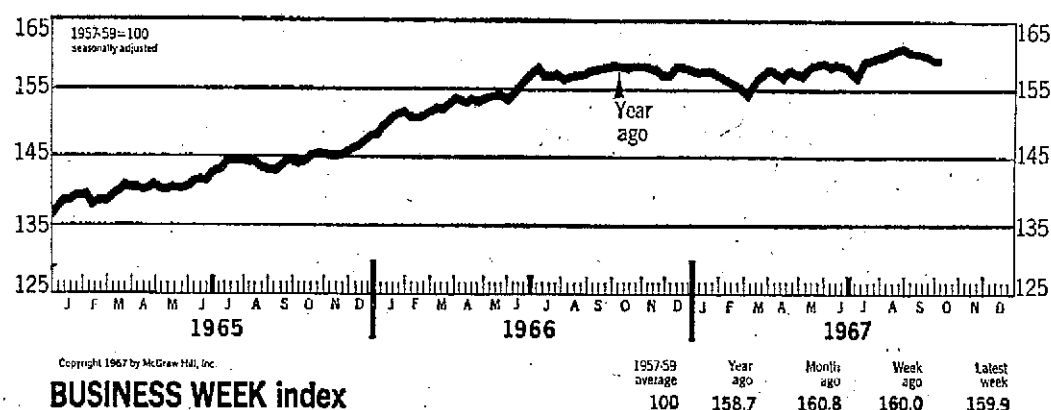
The clampdown on new industry apparently came as part of a program to control Moscow's growth and prevent its strangulation by too much industry. The city has more than 6.5 million population and its growth is being restricted.

★ ★ ★

THE GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE preferential treatment on contract bids to companies who agree to hire at least half the personnel who will work on the contracts from poor people in areas of high unemployment.

The policy was announced by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz who said it is a follow-up to President Johnson's plan to encourage private industry to hire the hard core unemployed, particularly in poor city areas.

A Labor Department spokesman said the policy will in effect give the preferred company a peek at the lowest bid submitted — and an opportunity to match it. Ordinarily all sealed bids are opened at the same time and the lowest bidder wins the contract.



Steel Production Struggles Upward

The Index dipped again last week as the auto strike entered its sixth week.

The United Auto Workers' strike against Ford and two unofficial strikes against General Motors and American Motors Corporation pushed auto production 4.4 per cent below a week ago.

Overall output slid 23.8 per cent below a year ago, but Detroit continues to hope.

Another strike — by steel-hauling truck company employees — is affecting the Index in other areas. A compromise settlement of the two-month-long strike may be on the way. Steel production rose 26 per cent above a week ago despite the strike, and customer demand for steel is still rising.

But continued labor troubles may soon hamper fulfillment of this demand.

FOR YEAR, FOR LAST QUARTER

Larger Oil Companies in Record Earnings

New York Times Service

Record earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of 1967 were reported last week by several of the nation's largest oil companies, including Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), the industry's largest.

Jersey Standard reported that its estimated net income in the three months ended Sept. 30 was a record \$315,000,000, equal to \$1.47 a common share. That represented an increase of 15.8 per cent from the company's net profits of \$272 million, or \$1.27 a share, in the corresponding period last year.

Net income in the first nine months of the year was \$878 million, or \$4.08 a share, up 5.4 per cent from the year-earlier figure of \$833 million, or \$3.87 a share, according to the report by M. L. Haider, chairman.

HAIDER attributed the increased profits to higher operating levels in the Western Hemisphere, particularly in crude oil production and sales. "Earnings results in the Eastern Hemisphere were mixed with gains in some areas largely offset by declines in Europe," he said.

The Gulf Oil Corporation reported that its net income in the first nine months of 1967 was a record \$421,703,000, or \$4.07 a common share, up 12.6 per cent from \$374,680,000, or \$3.62 a share, in the 1966 period.

Gulf did not publish figures for the third quarter.

The report by E. D. Brockett, chairman, said Gulf's reserve productive capacity in the United States and other areas had helped the company to overcome the problems created by the war in the Middle East in early June and the subsequent closing of the Suez Canal. Gulf's principal overseas production is in Kuwait.

RECORD earnings also were reported by the Mobil Oil Corporation, which said its net income in the quarter ended Sept. 30 reached a new high of \$9.38 million, or 93 cents a share, compared with \$87.8 million, or 87 cents a share, in the 1966 period.

Estimated earnings for the first nine months of this year were a record \$277.7 million, or \$2.74 a share. That was an increase of 5.8 per cent over the year-earlier results of \$262.4 million, or \$2.59 a share.

The Continental Oil Company announced record third-quarter profits of \$34.6 million, or \$1.33 a share, up 28.1 per cent from earnings of \$27 million, or \$1.19 a share, in the 1966 period, when the company had fewer shares outstanding.

INFORMATION ON ALL MUTUAL FUNDS
Diversified Securities, Inc.
343 E. SAN ANTONIO DR. L.B.
OPEN SATURDAY
PHONE 423-0956

CONTINENTAL'S net income in the first nine months also set a new high at \$100.7 million, or \$4.15 a share, an increase of 24 per cent from the 1966 figures of \$81.2 million, or \$3.60 a share.

The Cities Service Company reported September-quarter earnings of \$27.7 million, or 93 cents a share, against \$26.6 million, or 91 cents a share, in the 1966 period.



APPOINTED BY FIRST AMERICAN

Calvin F. Scroggins (left) and James A. Simmons of Costa Mesa have been appointed assistant vice president and chief title officer, and assistant vice president - business development, respectively, by First American Title Insurance & Trust Company's new Del Amo Financial Center regional office, according to Donald G. Taylor of Long Beach, vice president-manager.

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Driving Directions: East on Alondra Blvd. to Downey Ave. Left (North) on Downey one block to Madison St. and Paramount. Telephone (213) 424-4712.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

There is a good market for U.S. industry in the new nations of Africa.

Tanzania needs a huge quantity of pharmaceuticals, including 10 million aspirin tablets and 2,000 gallons of medicinal grade cod liver oil. The Ivory Coast wants more than 30 pieces of public works equipment, such as heavy motor graders, shovel loaders and self-propelled compactors.

New business also is developing in Latin America, where Uruguay seeks a plant capable of processing 600 to 800 tons of garbage into fertilizer each day.

Export sales mean more profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, and the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

BELGIUM—All kinds of electrical household appliances. MEGA, 79 Noorlaan, Antwerp.

CHILE—Supply of surgical and medical instruments, including audiometers, balances, microscopes, centrifuges, bunsen burners, metabolism apparatus, tubes, mouth pieces, nosepieces. Tender No. 82, bid deadline Oct. 30. Terms and specifications in Spanish. Correspondence preferred in Spanish. Direccion de Aprovisionamiento del Estrado, Amunategui 66, Casilla 24-D, Santiago. (Tel.: 202-967-2939).

CYPRUS—Household refrigerators, laundry equipment, electric housewares, fans, vacuum cleaners. Quote prices c.i.f. Cyprus. Direct purchase and agency. Fritelco Ltd., P.O.B. 346, Limassol.

FRANCE—Art and decorative pottery to be sold as giftware; vitreous china; table, kitchen articles; aquariums; art glass; artificial flowers, foliage, fruits; Christmas tree ornaments to be sold as giftware. Anciens Etablissements I. Oppenheimer - Cambournac Freres & Cie Succ., 234 Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, Paris 8eme.

GERMANY—Electrical signaling apparatus, switchboards, contact springs and sets made of beryllium copper; electrical contacts; weak current installation materials; capacitors, high-frequency chokes and electronic devices for automobile industry. Request price quotations. Direct purchase and agency. Signalapparatfabrik Julius Kracker AG, 41 Gersdorfstr., 1 Berlin 42.

GREECE—Refrigeration equipment, commer-

cial; sprayers for farm work; dairy, milk products plant machinery and equipment. Requests information and prices. Direct purchase and agency. Costas Georgides, 9 Aghiou Mina St., Thessaloniki.

IVORY COAST—More than 30 units of public works equipment, including light and heavy motor graders; tracklaying tractors; hydraulic scoop loaders; self-propelled compactors; crawler type tractor shovel loaders. Unit price bids sought by Nov. 18 deadline. Correspondence preferred in French. Secretariat De La Direction e General Des Travaux Publics De La Cote D'Ivoire (D.M.T.P.), Abidjan.

NETHERLANDS—All kinds of hand tools for ironworkers, mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, home workshops; garage and service station equipment, complete line of woodworking machinery such as lathes, planers, sanding machines, power saws, furniture makers' machinery. Descriptive literature and price lists requested. Direct purchase and exclusive agency. Atten. Mr. J. Boschert, N.V. Technisch Bureau Samia, 105 Sarphatistraat, (P.O. Box 4334), Amsterdam.

SAUDI ARABIA—Sewing machines. Uniform and tent manufacturer wishes to purchase complete equipment for medium sized factory. Anwar Abu al-Jedayel, P.O. Box 72, Jidda.

TANZANIA—Bids requested on quantities of '74 pharmaceutical items including 2,000 gallons medicinal grade cod liver oil, 10 million aspirin tablets, 5 million chloroquine phosphate tablets and 100 dozen 5-yd. rolls of zinc oxide adhesive plaster. Bid deadline Nov. 15. Full list and copies of tender available for BDSA, U.S. Dept. of Comm., Washington, D.C., 20230 (Tel. 202-967-2239).

URUGUAY—One plant for processing garbage into fertilizer with disposal capacity of 600 to 800 tons a day. Tender No. 4242, bid deadline Dec. 11. Only firms or individuals established in Uruguay may participate in bidding. Specifications in Spanish. Independencia Municipal de Montevideo, Departamento de Ingenieria y Obras, Ave. 18 de Julio y Ejido, Montevideo. (Tel.: 202-967-5589).

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Guy F. Atkinson Company of Long Beach has been awarded an \$859,541 contract to construct a 700-foot concrete wharf as an extension of the Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles.

The new wharf is being built to accommodate a new fleet of 22 ships under construction by American Mail Line, American President Lines and the Pacific Far East Line at an estimated cost of \$333,000,000. The fleet will include six LASH (lighter-aboard-ship) vessels for PFEL.

The new 67-foot wide wharf will have nearly 20 acres of backland which was the site of a harbor landmark—the old red brick C. J. Hendry building. The building has been razed and the land cleared.

OCEAN DESIGN ENGINEERING CORP., naval architects and ocean engineers, have moved into a new ocean-front location at 600 E. Ocean Blvd.

THE MARINE ENGINE Specialties Corp. also have opened a new Long Beach office.

The San Francisco-headquartered company supplies marine and stationary power plant equipment to the commercial maritime industry as well as to Defense Department agencies.

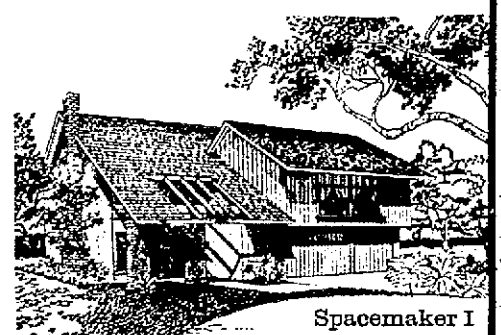
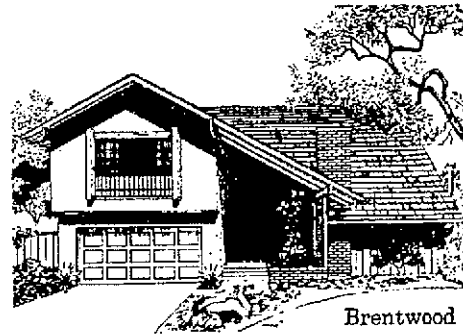
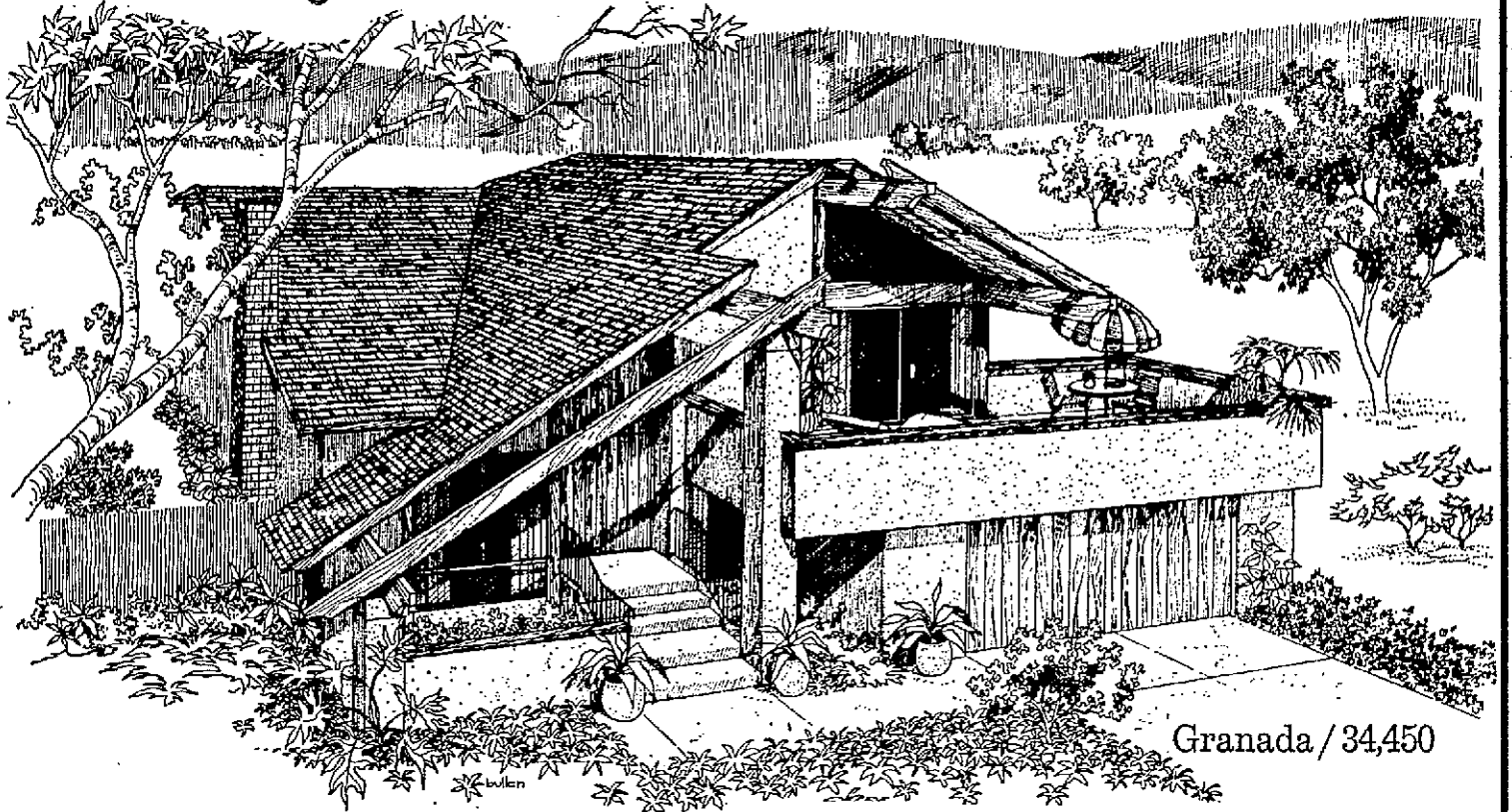
The new office is at 538 San Francisco Avenue.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR OCEANOGRAPHY and the Marine Technological Society will hear Jacques Costeau, world's most famous oceanographer, during a joint meeting to be held Nov. 12 at USC. Attendance is limited to members only.

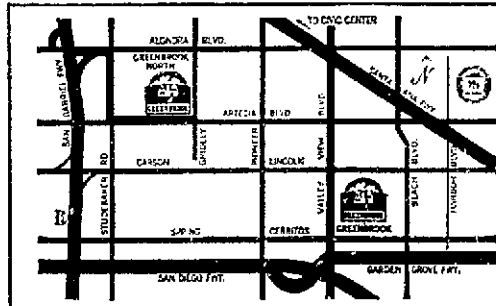
It's an excellent example of why anyone interested in oceanography should join the ASO, claims Jack Russell, general manager of Thums Long Beach Co. and president of the Pacific Western Region of ASO.

GRAND OPENING

Today we open our unit IX.
Months ahead of schedule.
Big homes. Big pool-sized lots.
3 to 6 bedrooms, 1 & 2 story floorplans. Two expandable Spacemakers. A spectacular new split-level. New features.
Vets no down payment. Hurry today for choice lot selections.



GREENBROOK
from \$26,950



Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Freeway or Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View. Go north to models. From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models. From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View south to models.

Terms: Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA and Cal-Vet terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

Marine Trade Show Opens in Las Vegas; to L.B. Dec. 28

A Long Beach boat show producer with a flair for innovation will bring national recognition to the western states' booming boat business with the opening of the International Western

Marine Trade Show in Las Vegas Convention Center Thursday.

Open only to manufacturers and dealers, the event is said to be the boating industry's first straight trade show to be held west of the Mississippi.

New models in sail and power lines previewed in Las Vegas also will be shown at subsequent consumer shows in Long Beach and San Francisco.

THE SOUTHERN California International Boat Show in Long Beach Arena opens Dec. 28 for a 10-day run, closing only New Year's Eve and all day Jan. 1.

All three shows are produced by F. H. (Skip) Creger, president of International Shows, Inc., 3363 Lime Ave., Long Beach.

A naval architect and former boat manufacturer, Creger will be staging the Long Beach show for the sixth year. The San Francisco show will be the second in that location.

THE LONG BEACH and San Francisco shows will feature an innovation designed to stimulate on-the-spot boat sales during the events.

Purchasers will receive

gifts from the show management ranging from boating essentials to luxury items, depending on the value of the purchase.

Retail sales during the 1966 Long Beach show amounted to \$9.1 million.

Sponsor for the three boat shows is Western Marine Trade Association, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the advancement of boating and the boating industry in the western states.

Remittance Due Tues.

Remittances in payment of California's new personal income tax prepayment plan are being received in appreciable numbers at the Franchise Tax Board headquarters in Sacramento, Martin Huff, executive officer, said.

However, only about 30 per cent of the 363,000 taxpayers who have a tax liability under the program have filed their estimate and paid the amount of tax due.

This means that the bulk of the payments will be made in this last half of the month. The payment must be paid by Tuesday to be timely.

The 115,000 taxpayers who have filed their estimates have sent in \$45 million, he said. Payments expected from the program will total approximately \$115 million, according to

Department of Finance estimates.

Generous Trade-in Is Offered

A generous trade program is offered at Barkley Square, new homes south of Lincoln Avenue on Moody in Cypress, according to sales manager Peggy Moore.

Now, through a major lending institution, buyers may use their equities in existing homes for down payments on new Barkley Square residences. "In most cases there is cash left over to be used as they wish," Miss Moore says.

The homes are spacious, well-built and have many amenities not found in homes selling far above the Barkley Square prices which begin at \$29,250. There are VA, FHA and conventional financing programs offered. No points are charged on loans.

Families with children find the location inviting due to its close proximity to schools.

The gas kitchens have patio serve-through windows, built-in ranges and ovens, dishwashers, garbage disposers and range hoods.

Furnished models and sales office are at Moody Park Ave., Cypress.



LATEST LANGSLET DEVELOPMENT

Most recent apartment project by C. Robert Langslet Company, Long Beach, is 42-unit structure at 4045 E. Third St., Long Beach. Langslet said unit will have 21 one-bedroom and 21 two-bedroom apartments.

Vance in Address

to REC Members

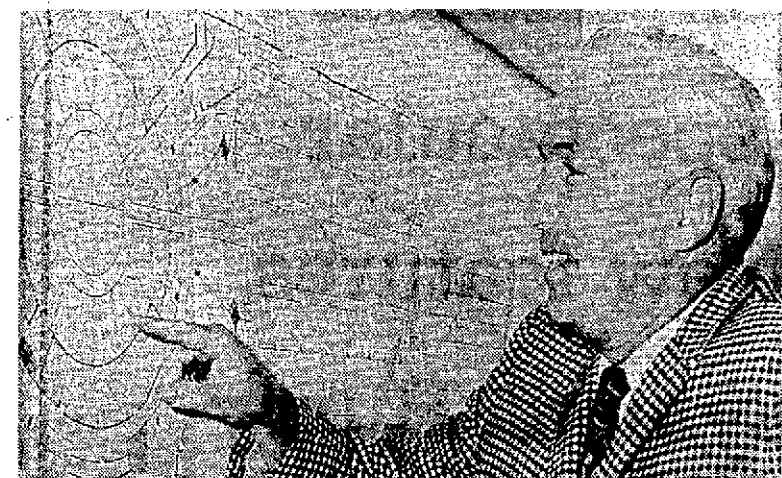
Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road, will hear Lloyd Vance of Gateway Termite Company discuss "Let's Put the Termite Man in the Frying Pan."

Don Jones is program chairman.



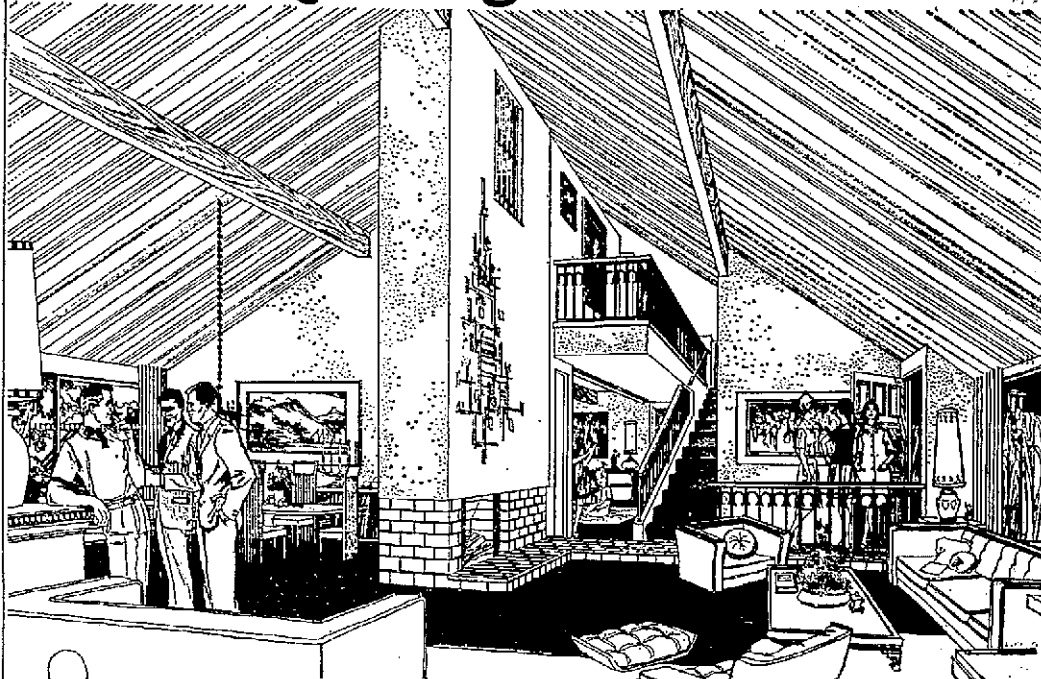
CHAIRMAN

Charles B. Thornton, Litton Industries' board chairman, will lead the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce 18th annual all-day Business Outlook Conference Nov. 8 at the Biltmore Hotel. Twenty-five business associations will serve as co-sponsors of the event, many of the Long Beach area.



F. H. CREGER... Checks Las Vegas Arena Chart

Grand Opening



Cerritos Woods

Discover new homes of graceful stature and elegance with more living per square foot than any value on the California market today! A strong statement? You bet it is... and here's the prestige package that proves we're as good as our word.

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Extravagant master suites with walk-in dressing rooms. Separate family rooms and lavish living rooms—some with spectacular vaulted ceilings and full walls of glass. In fact, room-after-room oozes cathedral ceiling high with full walls of glass or native rock.

Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic price.

From **\$27,650-\$33,850 FHA-VA**

Model homes open 10 to dusk daily — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry.

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (313) 260-5713

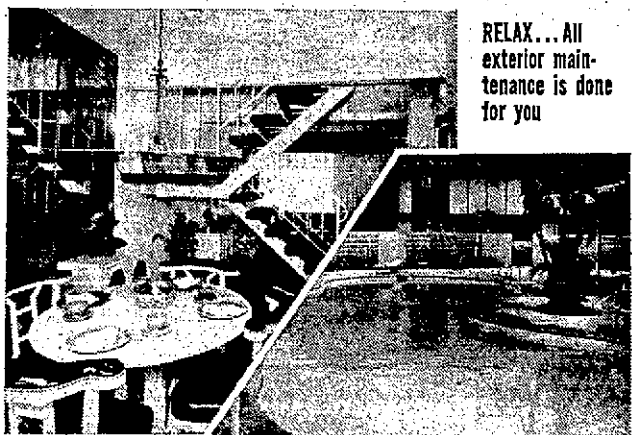
PREVIEW OPENING AT CHATEAU BLANC THIS WEEKEND...NEW BEAUTIFUL MODELS NOW OPEN

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You have time for SPORTS...TRAVEL...or doing nothing It's "Paradise-like" Living at

PARADISE MANOR

RELAX...All exterior maintenance is done for you



First Quality carpeting. Raised panel walnut-stained kitchen cabinets. Waste Klog Universal built-in dishwasher, disposal, oven and range. Ceramic tile kitchen counters and showers. Breakfast bars. Luminous ceilings. Forced air heating system, thermostatically controlled. 220 volt wiring. Private patios. Bonus Rooms. Children's Playground. Beautiful swimming pool adjacent to completely equipped clubhouse. Putting green. Shuffleboard. Superbly landscaped malls for your quiet pleasure.

1 TO 3 BEDROOMS
1 TO 3 BATHROOMS
2-CAR GARAGES

FROM \$17,995 to \$23,345 - 5% DOWN

MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 TO DUSK DAILY — Phone: 714 / 540-0166

AN EXCELLENT TRADE-IN PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE ON ALL 3 DEVELOPMENTS

ASK AT ANY OF OUR SALES OFFICES

WANT SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN HOME DESIGN? SEE TUSTIN NORTH



FRENCH CLASSIC DESIGN
DO ALL NEW HOMES LOOK ALIKE TO YOU, TOO?
TUSTIN NORTH WON'T!
NEW and Wild Exteriors...Imaginative, Different, BETTER Floor Plans!

Sample selection of Exteriors: French Classic (above); French Colonial; French Revolutionary; Grecian Temples; Chinese Mandarin; Old English Cathedral; Tahitian; Classic Roman and Contemporary. Imaginative floor plans in 1 and 2 stories with up to 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and SIX lavatories. Separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms in the master suite wing. Magnificent wifesaving kitchens. Now-you-see-it-now-you-don't projection screen. Combination projector room, dark room, wet bar...and pantry. 10' to 26' high beamed ceilings. 3-car garages...a plethora of other outstanding and different features you won't find in any other homes.

From \$35,900 to \$43,500 - 5% Down

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Information: 714/838-7980 — Open 10 a.m. to dusk

The Following Properties (from previous trades) Are Available Drive by—Call Us For Complete Information
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From \$17,995 to \$24,550 AS LOW AS 5% DOWN
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Model homes open from 10 to dusk daily
NEW MODELS NOW OPEN

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ASK AT ANY OF OUR SALES OFFICES

ALL THESE DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCES BY TRANS-ROBLES CORP.—714/962-4481 or 540-5367

SST More Political Than Practical, Says Airlines Executive

Special to the Progress section

The supersonic transport has far more political value than practical value, G. Ray Woody, executive vice president of National Airlines, said last week in Cleveland.

Speaking before the Society of Nondestructive Testing, Woody predicted that the SST will not solve "any of our problems in mass transportation either in this country or in the undeveloped countries of the world."

"The sonic boom will be intolerable. One European country already has banned the machine from its skies," he said.

WOODY SAID the airline industry needs a true vertical rising air vehicle that will cruise at speeds of 250 knots, carrying up to 100 passengers and use no more than 300 feet of operating area.

He said such a vertical riser was necessary if the airlines are not to lose the

air transport markets in the large metropolitan areas within a 350-mile radius of each other.

"I am convinced they will become a standard part of the industry's equipment and that with the coming of such vehicles the large airports now in existence will be confined to the long-haul market," he said.

HE INDICATED that the airlines have had a stable period with reasonable profits for the last five years, but added "profits must continue to remain reasonable if the industry is to finance the fleets of the future which will include jumbo jets that cost \$20 million each.

"There are some indications that we may find ourselves squeezed between rising costs and lowered fares," he said.

"In the last 12 years when general consumer prices rose from an index of 100 to 120, airline fares declined from the 100 index to 95."

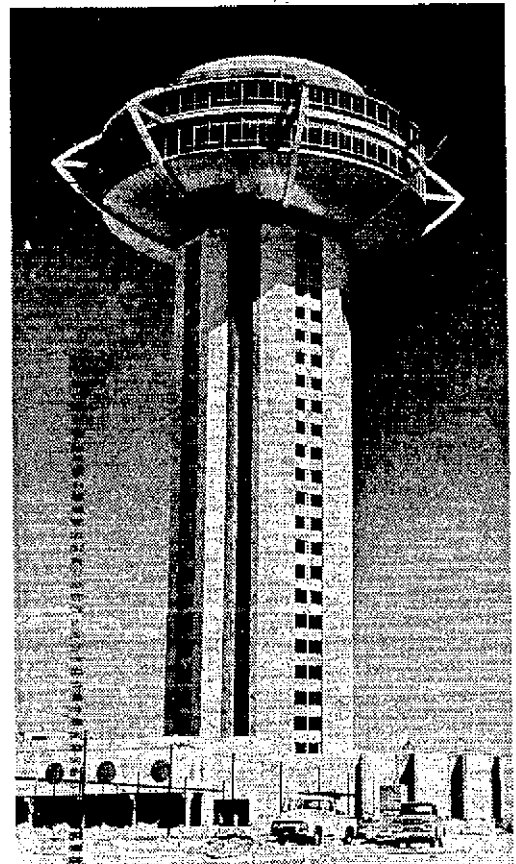
High Value of Homes in Suburbia Is Told

The best housing value in the area! This is the promise made by Suburbia Homes at its current Cerritos home site.

Suburbia Homes is introducing an all new home design in Cerritos reports the firm's marketing director, Grant Hornbeak. Called the "Young American" Home Series this new housing entry is priced from only \$23,950.

According to Hornbeak, this new luxurious low priced home will allow the average salaried homeseeker to enjoy all the advantages of a luxurious new home priced under \$30,000. Because land and material costs have been excessive, Hornbeak added.

The Suburbia community is located on Norwalk Blvd., just north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.



NEARLY COMPLETED

This octagonal-shape building, Landmark Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas, is being hurried to completion by workmen for Nov. 15 opening. The 28-story structure was seven years in building. Three-story "bubble" on top will house casinos, restaurants, shows and dance floors. Overall height: 340 feet.

GM 'Previews' Science Show Slated at Millikan

Long Beach students will look into the future when General Motors "Previews of Progress" science show appears at Millikan High School at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The non-commercial show is designed to inspire student interest in science and engineering careers.

Various on-stage demonstrations depict work being done today in America's research laboratories and point out the contributions of research to modern living. A two-man team narrates the live show in non-technical language.

MORE THAN 30 million American students and adults have seen "Previews" since 1946. Millions more have seen the world-famed GM show in Canada and 25 foreign countries, including special presentations made overseas at the

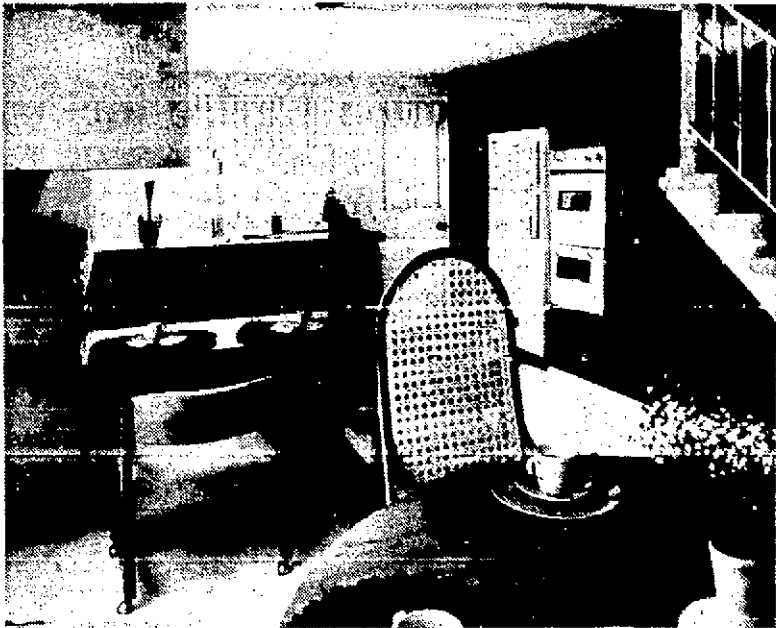
request of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Featured in the show are several energy conversion demonstrations — gas turbine engines, fuel cells and solar cells. Fuel cells convert chemical energy into electrical power and solar cells change sunlight into usable energy.

ANOTHER sequence, based on information obtained over the years in GM automotive safety engineering tests, emphasizes the importance of wearing seat belts when driving or riding in an automobile.

In all, students will see nine research - in - action demonstrations.

"Previews" has received wide acclaim from educators and civic organizations for its efforts in encouraging more student interest in technical career opportunities.



BREAKFAST BAR IN HOME ... At Chair Comfortable Height

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS— SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1967—R-1

New Sol Vista Home Financing Plans Expected to Be Popular

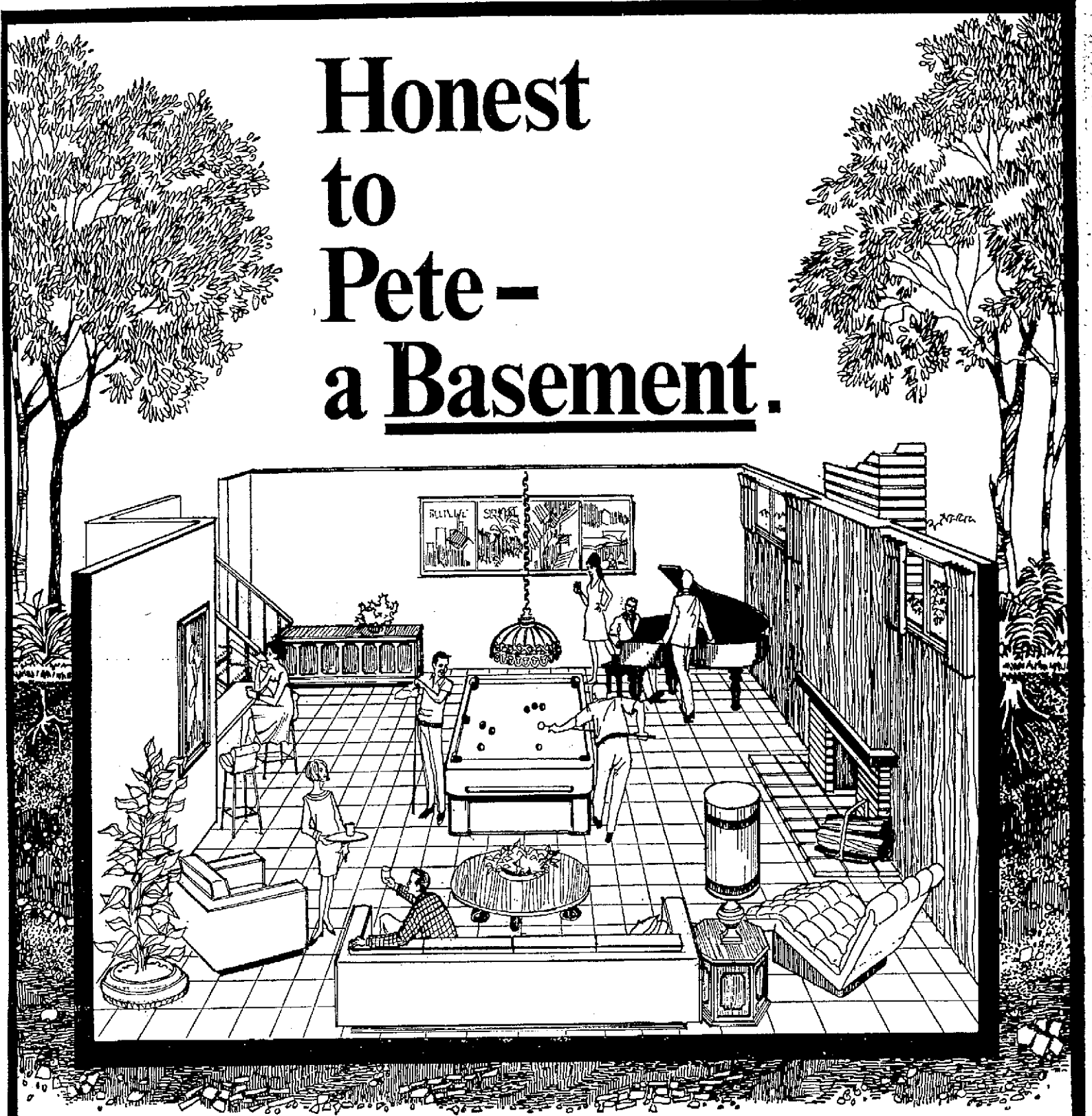
One of the most attractive home financing plans ever available has just been announced by the builders of Sol-Vista homes, now developing the "Designs for Living" community of homes in Fountain Valley, Orange County.

It requires a down payment of only 10 per cent on the part of the home purchaser, in return for which he can secure a 30-year loan of any amount up to \$40,000 at an interest rate of 6 1/4 per cent. This loan can be used not only to finance the purchase of the home, but also the purchase or construction of swimming pools, patios, walls, cost of carpeting the entire home, or the cost of any other non-removable "built-in" the purchaser may wish to add to the home or lot.

Added attractions of the plan are that the property vests in the purchaser's name immediately, all need for a second trust deed is eliminated, and one monthly payment is all that is involved in the repayment of the loan.

WHILE FHA AND VA financing will continue to be available on Sol-Vista's Fountain Valley homes, it is expected that many purchasers of homes there will prefer to utilize the new financing arrangement.

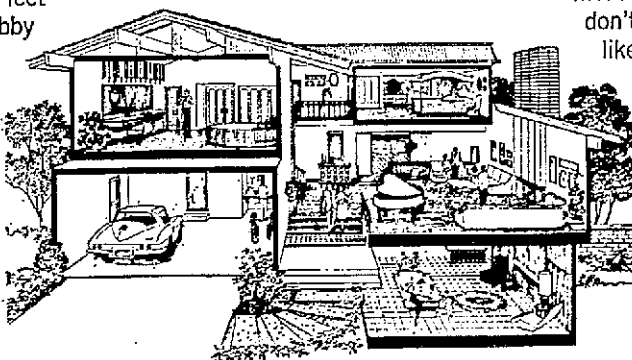
Sol-Vista's "Designs for Living" homes are also available under a liberal home "trade-in" plan. Prospective buyers who currently own an older home have only to notify Sol-Vista which of the new homes they would like to own. The builder then initiates all arrangements for securing an FHA appraisal of the older home. When the appraisal price is received, Sol-Vista will purchase the old home at the appraised price, less only normal selling and closing costs. The entire balance becomes the owner's equity in the new Sol-Vista home.



Honest to Pete—a Basement.

If you're an easterner by heritage, but a Californian at heart, you'll love it: As far as we know, it's the only house around that has a genuine, completely finished, warm, dry, usable, convertible, mostly-underground basement. □ What do you do in a basement? You play pool ... or a grand piano (it's big enough for both). You throw loud parties (it's the most complaint-proof room ever, noise-wise). Or you throw darts (you can get twenty feet from your target). You use it as a hobby room (how conveniently out-of-the-way can you get?). You use it as a quiet room, or a studio, or a study hall (that big paneled fireplace makes it super-cozy). You'll probably have a use for it that we haven't even thought of. □ What's more, on top of our basement there's a genuine 3-level, split-level luxury home (with the basement; that

makes 4 levels). There's a spacious family room (in addition to the basement), a formal dining room, and a light, bright Sun-Lite® kitchen that lets the outdoors indoors. There's a step-up living room with a tall, vaulted beam ceiling. And a lush master suite that includes a separate dressing area with walk-in wardrobe, built-in vanity and private bath. To solve your other problems, there are 3 more good-size family bedrooms. And don't forget the basement. □ If you like the idea, come directly to Huntington Crest. You won't find a duplicate of our house anywhere, and the location is perfect as it is...Huntington Beach, just minutes from everything but smog. There aren't many of these left, so hurry. Immediate occupancy...minimum down payment...great terms.



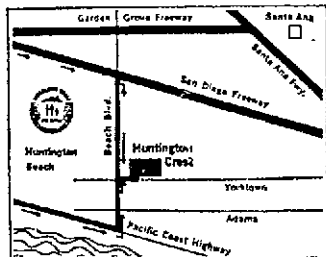
The 4th Dimension in Luxury Living

From \$669 Moves you in!

1 story, 2 story and 4-dimensional designs * 3 and 4 bedrooms * 2 and 3 car garages * \$32,950 to \$40,450 * FHA and VA financing * Open 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. * Phone (714) 962-3387 □ 72 HOUR TRADE! Trade your present home under our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan.

Huntington Crest

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Company.





PLENTY OF CABINETS

This pair of double door storage cabinets is indicative of the extra space to be found at William Lyon's new executive community of Shadow Downs homes in Cerritos. They range from three to five bedrooms and are priced from \$26,990 to \$35,990. A new 2 per cent down financing plan is now in effect, plus an array of "pre-holiday bonus features." Models are located on Norwalk Boulevard between 195th and Del Amo in Cerritos, just one mile east of the new 605 Freeway.

Throng of Visitors Drawn to Glen Mar West Opening

The grand opening of Maccos Realty Co.'s Glen Mar West was spectacularly successful, with over 3,000 prospective homebuyers touring the four fashionably furnished models in

Huntington Beach. According to sales manager Bob Buckley, the crowds were composed of buyers — not shoppers. "In fact," beamed Buckley, "we sold 50 per cent of the homes in our first unit."

Value was the key to Glen Mar West's success, he added. One and two-story homes, with three and four bedrooms and two baths, are offered in 12 elevations. During the grand opening, all sold equally well. All are reasonably priced from \$20,950 to \$23,575, with excellent long term financing and as little as 5 per cent down.

QUALITY FEATURES at Glen Mar West are equally attractive to growing families and couples approaching retirement. Every area in a Glen Mar West home has a host of outstanding features which are included in its easy-to-handle selling price. Patio kitchens, which offer indoor-outdoor serving via sliding serving windows, are equipped with large pantries and built-in Gaffers and Sattler ranges, ovens and dishwashers.

Tasteful appointments include richly grained kitchen cabinets, cultured

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

New Yorker Invents Navigation Device for Astronauts

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A New York safety engineer, after more than 400 observations of the sun and stars to check his calculations, was granted a patent last week on a navigation computer for astronauts.

The inventor, Walter E. Thiel, describes the device as enabling a space traveler to determine his position in less than a minute, with the computer doing the trigonometry.

The computer consists of three disks closely printed on both sides and mounted between two cross-shaped members. The disks have radial windows for viewing obscured parts of the others.

A model made by Thiel is 15 inches in diameter and weighs less than half a pound.

THE PRINTED data include the names of the brightest stars, with scales for distance and adjustments that must be made for time. The central point about which the disks and the cross-shaped arms rotate represents the center of the sun.

When the spacecraft, the

sun and a known star are in alignment, the inventor says, an astronaut can dial his position in space as well as his distance from the earth.

The inventor's regular job is inspection of machinery and equipment in buildings to determine their safety for insurance purposes. He has spent many evenings, weekends and vacations studying the science of navigation. He holds two earlier patents on crane safety equipment.

A DRUG manufacturing

company received a patent last week for a toy eel that squirms out of the hand.

Dr. Joseph Nichols of Princeton, N.J., discovered that a flexible tube, inverted upon itself and containing water, slipped continually from the grasp. Nichols is director of research for Ethicon, Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J. Ethicon makes surgical sutures.

As rubber eels are not part of its line, Johnson & Johnson may license rights to a toy manufacturer. The

patent pictures a continuous double tube with liquid between its layers but with an open center. Even if gripped firmly, the tube turns outside in and drops away.

THE MOTORIST is aware that somewhere underfoot he has one or more universal joints — couplings or swivels that carry power around angles from engine to axle.

Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., of Cleveland, received a patent last week for the

Torsicnetic universal joint developed at its Eaton Spring Division in Detroit.

The company expects to announce manufacturing arrangements soon. The device is said to reduce cost and noise and have greater durability. It consists of a number of spiral rings wound one within another to form a pack that is lubricated for life and sealed in a rubber boot.

The inventor is Robert E. Stuenkel of Royal Oak, Mich. **VING SMITH**, head of a

firm of design consultants for industry, proposes the mass production of pre-fabricated pyramid-shaped house that he calls Wigwam '70.

Shipped by truck or air, Smith says, the structure can be put together by two men in two days. He regards it as suitable for a vacation or retirement house, motel lodging unit, coffee stand or shelter.

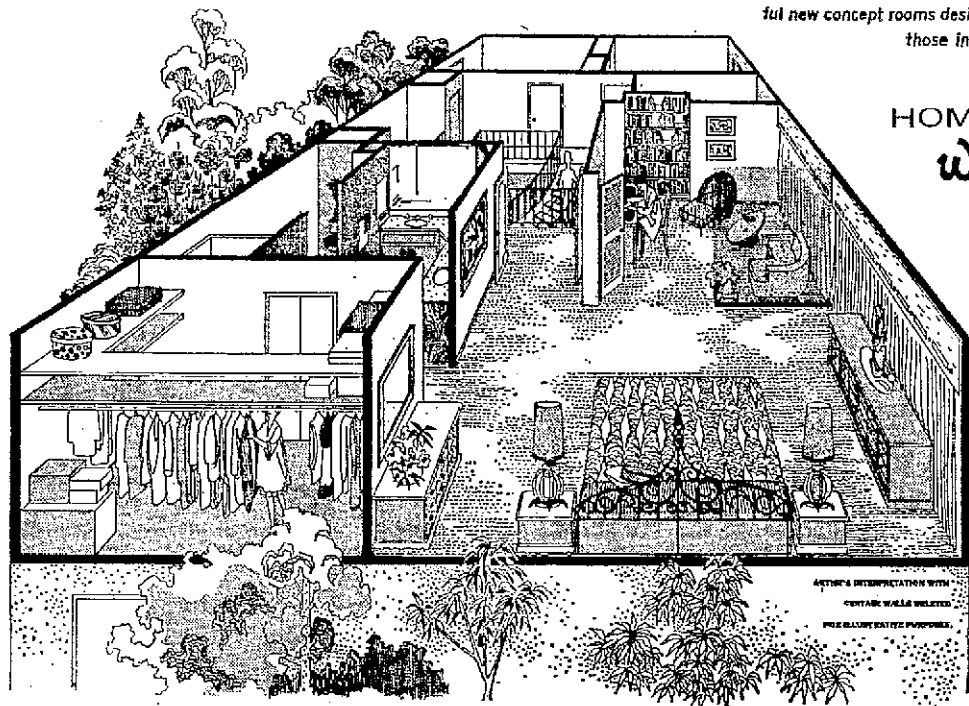
Smith, who lives in New Rochelle, N.Y., hopes to produce the building himself or license its manufacture. Four columns rising from the corners of a square base meet to form the apex. Above the living quarters is a sleeping balcony reached by a stair well. The walls may be of aluminum or other material.

Privacy is important to a Family like yours

THERE IS THAT IMPORTANT MOMENT in your family's busy day when the need for privacy requires fulfillment. To be peacefully alone with their own thoughts. To dream. To plan. To drift luxuriously, perhaps, in the fanciful world of their imagination.

Now, a new community of fine homes has been built to respect and honor the privacy each of us requires. Big homes which ramble gracefully on huge lots. Wonderful new concept rooms designed especially for those individual moments.

HOMES BY
Wm Lyon



WILLIAM LYON'S EXCLUSIVE "PARENT-SAVER RETREAT" IS A COMPLETE ADULT APARTMENT. BEDROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATH, WALK-IN CLOSET, PLUS A FULL-SIZED ROOM TO USE AS YOU PLEASE. ENJOY ALL THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HONEYMOON IN THIS LUXURIOUS SUITE. JUST ONE OF THE FAMILY PRIVACY FEATURES TO DELIGHT YOU!

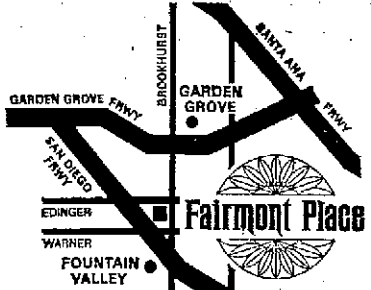
1 & 2 STORY HOMES 3 TO 4 BEDROOMS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING — FULL-GROWN OLIVE TREE — FENCING

Fairmont Place

\$27,990 to \$35,990

Furnished models open daily 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

VA NO DOWN FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



DIRECTIONS: FROM THE SAN DIEGO FWY. TURN NORTH ON BROOKHURST Fwy. TURN RIGHT ON GARDEN GROVE FWY. TURN LEFT ON FAIRMONT PLACE. FROM THE GARDEN GROVE FWY. TURN SOUTH ON BROOKHURST Fwy. TURN LEFT ON FAIRMONT PLACE.



APPOINTED

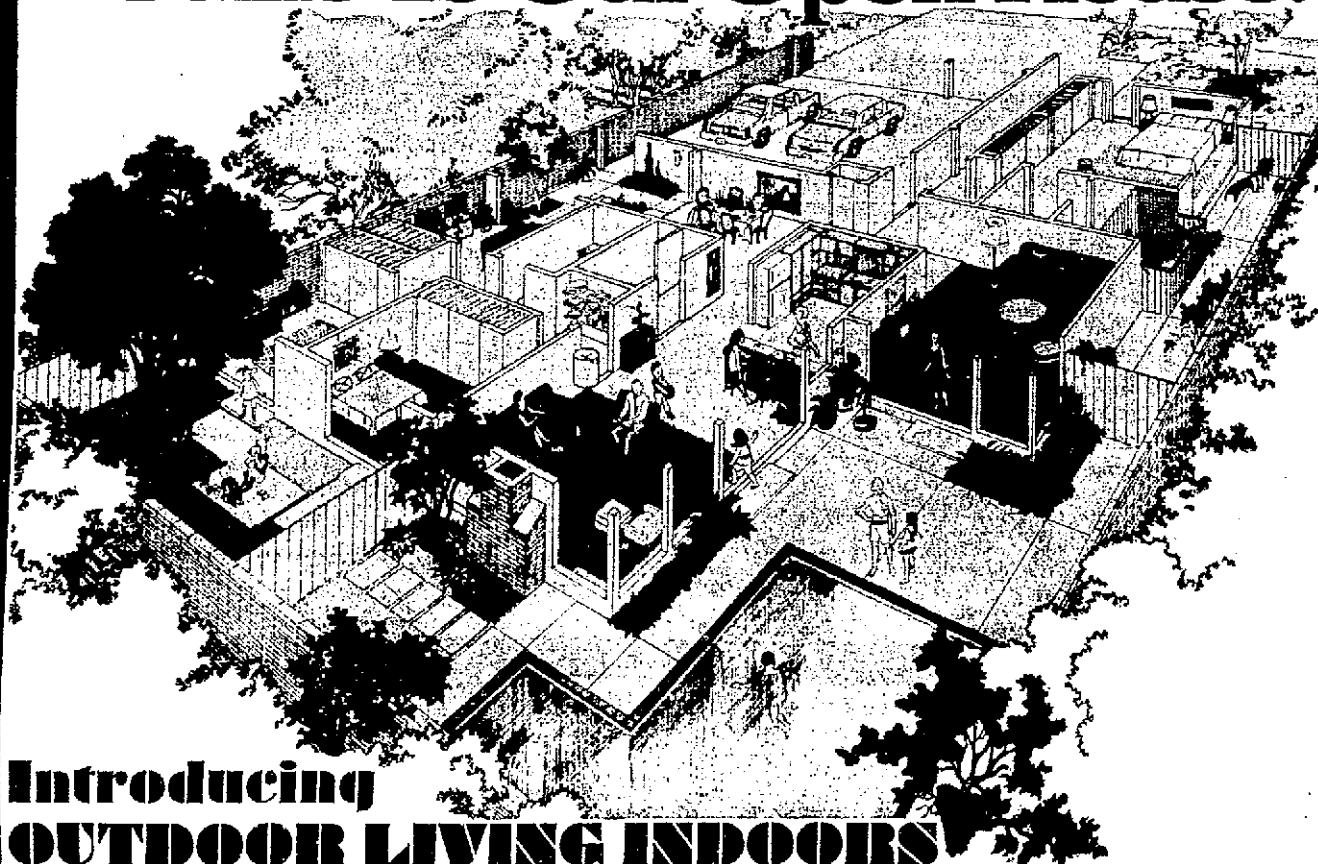
R. C. Adams of R. C. Adams Co., Cypress, has been appointed exclusive representative of Lear Siegler, Inc. mobile home heating and air conditioning equipment in 11 western states according to James M. Starke, president, LSI's Holly Division.



TRANSFERS

Charles C. Allen of Long Beach, former vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Compton branch, has been assigned as vice president-manager of Whittier Branch. He started with Maywood branch in 1950.

Come To Our Open House... A GRAND OPENING



Introducing
OUTDOOR LIVING INDOORS

OCEANWOOD

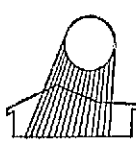
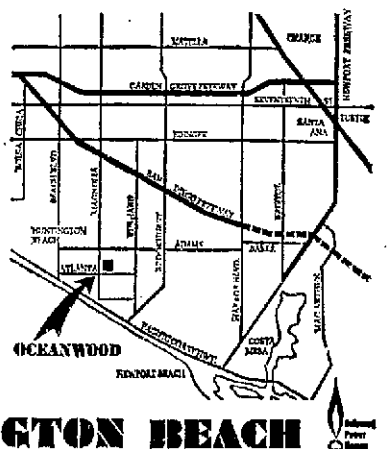
Oceanwood is an exciting break-through in residential design... where old fashioned shut-in living is banished forever. Discover how this first-time concept gives you true "outdoor living indoors" —

- With your home built to the side of the lot, two formerly wasted sideyards now become one doublewide livable area.
- Even boats and campers may be stored out of sight in this new sideyard... on your lot.
- A solid masonry wall gives you more privacy and security than ever before.
- With wall after wall of sliding glass... rear yards, front yards and side yards become part of full time living areas... extensions of every room to delightful patios, gardens and outdoor living rooms.
- There are even more surprises in store with SOMEDAY SPACE, CALIFORNIA ROOMS, SUMMER KITCHENS and GROWING ROOMS.
- Tour the exciting new 2 to 5 bedroom models today. See homes designed for the kind of life California living should be, and... just one minute from the beach.

From \$29,950

FHA • VA • CONV.

BUILT BY ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT CO.



Phone (714) 548-5351

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Francis G. McDermott of Fullerton has been appointed vice president of Pendleton Tool Industries Inc., Los Angeles, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand Co. McDermott was president and chief executive officer of the W. P. Fuller Paint Co., until its sale by Hunt Food.

John E. Griffith, manager of the Long Beach agency for the Prudential Insurance Co., was awarded the Life Underwriter designation at the national exercises of the American College of Underwriters in Chicago.

Attorney William T. Dalesi, Long Beach, and Robert R. Kelly, Fullerton tax and insurance manager, attended the 20th annual institute on federal taxation last week at the University of California Law Center.

Mrs. Carolyn L. Neff, 1220 1/2 E. First St., Long Beach, is celebrating 25 years of service with Beneficial Finance Co., 513 Long Beach Blvd.

William W. Hollier, 7922 Stewart and Gray Road, Downey, has been appointed sales manager of Lindberg Heat Treating Co., Los Angeles.

Humbert Monaldi, 2709 E. 219th St., Long Beach, has been promoted to staff manager in the South Bay district agency for Prudential Insurance Co.

Frank A. Powell Jr., has been named general manager and director of operations at Sea World, San Diego. He lives in La Jolla.

Allan B. Scott of Long Beach was one of nine outstanding Bell & Howell district managers to receive a sales award from Chicago headquarters.

Alvin N. Rice, 6051 Los Santos Dr., Long Beach, has been promoted to personnel relations officer with the head office of Security First National Bank.

P. G. Rose, Long Beach representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., has been named a winner of the company's recent nation-wide Minute Man sales contest.

Jess Kelso, associate manager of the Long Beach district office of Liberty National Life Insurance Co., has returned from the annual school for associate managers held in Birmingham.

Dick Boogaard, broker with Humphries Realty, Bellflower, was enrolled in a special educational course in real estate exchange techniques sponsored by the California Real Estate Association in San Jose last week.

Clyde S. Brown, president of the Apartment House Association Long Beach-Southern Cities, and Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director, went to Oakland last week to attend the California Apartment Owners convention.

J. R. Wilson, former Long Beach resident, has been appointed director of personnel of Communications Satellite Corp., Washington, D.C. He had been assistant supervisor with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., at Downey.

Blanche L. Fraser, 4028 Arbor Road, Long Beach, was named assistant trust officer at Bank of America's Los Angeles district office.

Edgar A. Weidel, 2510 Magnolia, agent for Prudential, has received the insurance industry's National Quality Award.

Hugh Darling, 1701 Espinosa Circle, Palos Verdes Estates, has been elected a vice president of United California Bank.

Hacienda Opens Another Unit

Although the development has been for sale only a few short weeks and the grand opening has yet to be scheduled, the second unit of Hacienda Homes in Fountain Valley will go on sale this weekend.

Hiram Walker President Sees Stronger Economy

Rises in plant and equipment spending, soaring industrial production, private housing starts and continued high employment are the indicators of a continuing strong United States economy well into 1968, Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, told members of the trade and consumer press at a luncheon at the Beverly Hills Club, Los Angeles.

Speaking at a meeting at which his company annually unveils its holiday gift wraps, Musick said the nation's business has a strength and vigor too great to be set back seriously by a pending federal surtax.

TURNING to the alcoholic beverage industry, Musick noted that all major distillers were reporting higher production and higher sales, with Hiram Walker among the leaders.

"We expect the 1967 gift wrap sales to set another company record for the period because we are confident that we have again come up with wraps that are more imaginative, colorful and attractive than ever before," he said.

Musick said that Hiram Walker's faith in the booming economy was best illustrated by the company's



JACK MUSICK

present commitments in products and plant expansion as of today.

"JUST THIS year," he said, "we added five exotics new to our No. 1 selling cordial line, and we are presently completing the national presentations of Hiram Walker's Special Canadian, a whisky distilled, blended and aged in Canada and bottled in the United States.

"Last year I announced at this meeting the Walker-ville \$50 million plant expansion program which will double our capacity for the production of Canadian Club within 10 years. Construction, now in its second phase, has moved along to the point where we might shorten that timetable."



COUNTER BARBECUE PIT... Built In Home

Park-Like Atmosphere Is Setting for Homes

A major landscaping program just completed at Tustin North has created a park-like atmosphere for the exclusive 90-home community in Tustin, according to Trans-Robles Development Co.

More than 70 per cent of the Balanced Power homes in the project already have been sold, the developer said, but a good selection of spacious four and five-bedroom models still are available. Prices range from \$35,900 to \$43,500, with 5 per cent down.

The homes contain many built-in conveniences. Photography enthusiasts will find projection rooms ready

for use. In the kitchen, homemakers will have two gas ovens with which to prepare meals, plus a four-burner cooking top unit.

Wall safes in all models provide secure storage of jewelry and valuable papers.

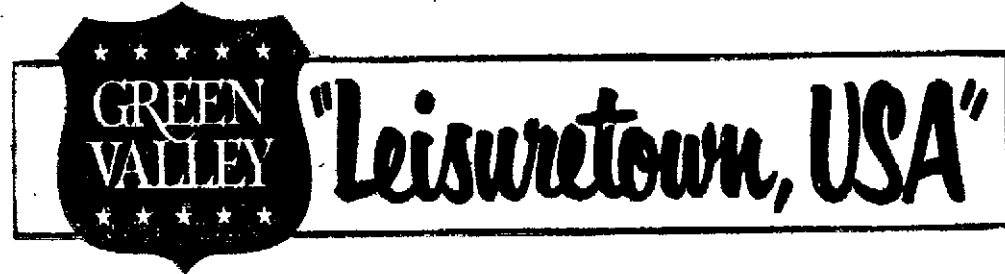
Four furnished models are open daily. From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway; the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway; south on the Newport Freeway one mile to the East 17th Street exit. East on 17th two blocks to Yorba; north on Yorba three blocks to Tustin North.

Orange County's New Community By the Sea!

Planned for Active Young Families . . .

Big Homes . . . Private Park, Pools . . .

Tomorrow's Living Today!



Truly tomorrow's living today — your choice of home, townhouse or new garden home . . . a private 21-acre park, playgrounds for the youngsters, boat and trailer storage area, two big pools, little league baseball, a theater in the park, two wonderful club houses and year 'round family recreational activities. It's all yours — and without gardening, lawn care or exterior maintenance. Visit the walled city of Green Valley today. Big 3, 4, 5-bedroom homes. Exciting townhouses and garden homes. Easy to buy from

\$22,375



GEO. M. HOLSTEIN, III

I'm inviting you and your family to see this new idea in family living this week. Community park, playgrounds, pool . . . and a complete yard maintenance and full time recreational program for young and old are part of your everyday life at Green Valley. We think you'll never want to live any other way.

CREA's Confab to Open

An educational conference on management and communications for real estate executives is being put on by the California Real Estate Association Friday through Sunday at the Holiday Inn-Riviera in Palm Springs and Nov. 17-19 in Monterey.

Frank Dutra of Los Angeles, chairman of the conference, said a unique "business game" in all-day workshop form will be used for the first time as one part of the session.

It will be conducted by one of the six conference leaders, Dr. Fred Case, professor of management, Graduate School of Business Administration, UCLA.

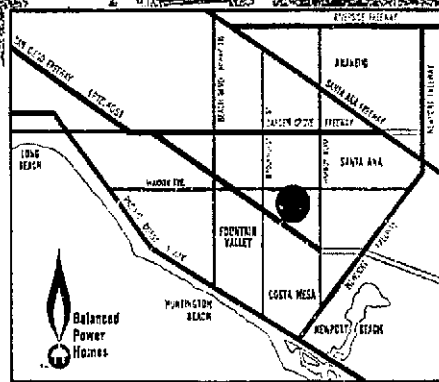
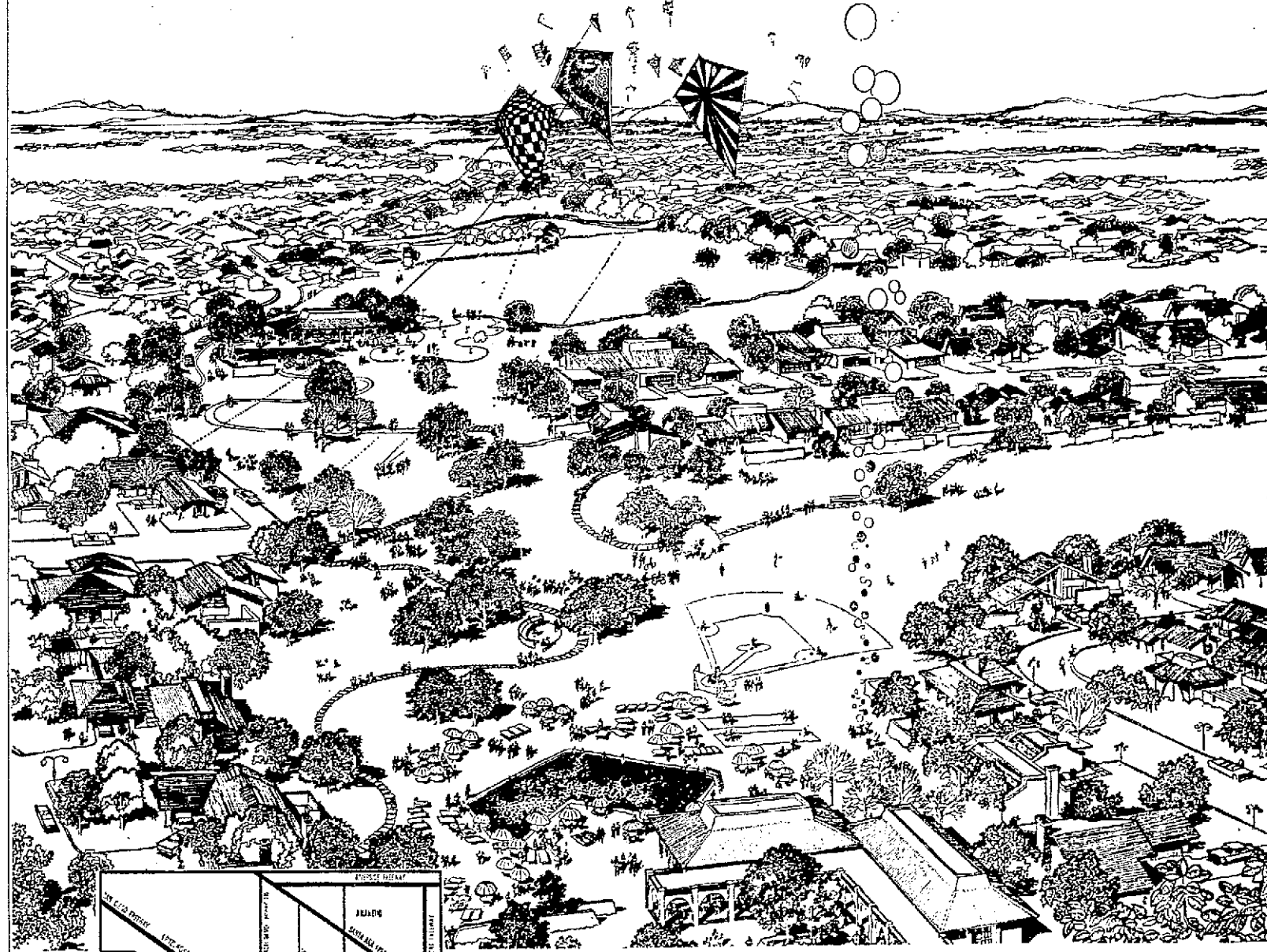
OTHER leaders will be Dr. Paul R. Cone, associate dean, Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Southern California, on "Management by Objective," Dr. Norman Sigband, Graduate School of Business Administration, USC on "Person to Person Communications," and Dr. Frank Hoffman, partner, Practical Management Associates, on "How to Quit Talking to Yourself."

Dutra also explained each conference is limited to 50 persons at each location. Registration fee is \$150. Tickets and registration information are available through the California Real Estate Association, 520 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.



COMMENDED

Abner O. Faircloth, superintendent of Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Service Group, has received certificate of commendation from Secretary of Navy for completing 40 years of combined military and civilian service to Navy.



See Orange County's Green Valley Today . . .

See Green Valley today. Select the home, the garden house, the townhouse that suits your family and budget best. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Warner Ave. off ramp and go East on Warner just past Brookhurst to the colorful, bright Green Valley entry.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons Building Quality for nearly half a century

Bellflower National Bank Plans Gala Opening in Lakewood

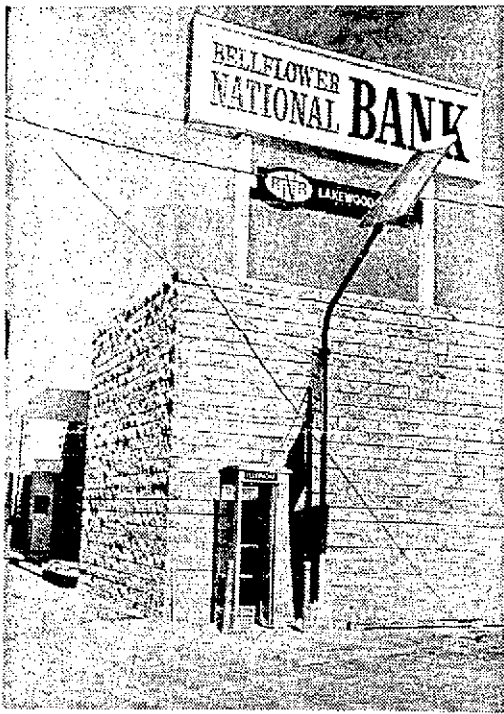
One of the fastest growing banks in Southern California — Bellflower National Bank — is opening its second office at 4916 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, Thursday.

According to President Charles A. Victory, the bank's growth last year enabled it to pass other 1,331 banks in terms of deposits, loans and income.

the 12 months ended June 30 shows total resources up over \$1½ million, from \$6,727,871.57 a year earlier to \$8,434,902.45 last June.

Increases of 29.5 per cent in deposits and 27 per cent in loans contributed to a total rise in assets of 25.3 per cent. Bellflower customers also increased — by 39.2 per cent.

BANK officials gave



NEW BRANCH... Opening On Thursday

credit for much of Bellflower's success to its attitude on customer service, particularly banking hours. For example, walk-up windows open at 8:30 a.m., drive-up windows at 9. Bank doors open at 10, and all services remain open until 5, except on Friday when 8 p.m. is closing.

"Our concept when we started out less than three years ago was to suit a bank to community needs," says Victory. "I think our growth in this short time shows the banking public was looking for this commitment to serving the community."

MANAGER of the new branch will be vice president Ray Johnson, long-time area resident and formerly with the Bank of America.

He previously was manager of the Dutch Village Branch of Bank of America in Lakewood and had lived in Norwalk for 16 years before moving to Manhattan Beach.

When is a bank opening like a block party? Bellflower National's Lakewood office open house Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. may seem more like a community party than the opening of a community service bank.

On hand for opening festivities will be "King Saul," caricaturist who once was TV's Bozo the Clown.

One of the humorous

sketches will be won every 10 minutes for the four hours of the new branch's open house.

ACCOMPANYING King Saul will be a clown who will perform and make animal balloons for the children.

Drawing for the grand prize, a color TV, will be held the following week. Slubs entered at the open house and on the week following will be used for the drawing.

Major prizes such as luggage and distinctive houseware will be drawn for every hour on the hour throughout the open house. In addition, door prizes will be given to everyone attending. Refreshments will be served.



RAY JOHNSON

BIG RIVER, CALIF., BORN

M. Penn Phillips at It Again; River Land

A decade ago, M. Penn Phillips, then nearing 70, gazed at California's desert land and predicted: "That desert is going to be the cradle of a vast amount of our population."

He spoke, and his companions listened intently, for M. Penn Phillips headed up at least 100 land development companies, already hard at work in the great California desert boom.

"You can't buy a poor piece of California land; you can only pay too much for it," he would say—often.

His companions listened intently for another reason.

PHILLIPS three years before had started buying up 19,600 acres along the west shore of Salton Sea and dividing it into 54,000 lots of about one-third acre each.

Buyers plunked down \$1.2 million in one week.

Before that, Phillips had sold his Hesperia development land for as little as \$795 a lot. Four years later, they were selling for \$6,000.

Where is Phillips busy now?

Why, on the California side of the Colorado River near Parker, Ariz., in an area now named Big River, Calif.

It's an 8,000-acre development on a portion of the Colorado River Indian Reservation, with 11 miles of river frontage.

PRICES start at \$1,490 per lot and river frontage will go for \$7,990, but that's for property rights — not a deed.

A rental fee of \$75 a year will be collected by Indians, past the turn of the century. Then the lease pay-

ments will be renegotiated.

Big factor, Phillips' spokesmen say, is that property rights buyers can sell — and resell — that interest over and over as the Big River country develops.

Madison Square Homes Appeal

Spaciousness, good location, pricing and financing are some of the major reasons for the continued increase in sales at Madison Square West, according to Lloyd Ikerd, head of Ikerd Realty, sales agents for the Worthmore Homes community in Paramount.

"Paramount is really centrally located," Ikerd said, "and residents at Madison Square West are within easy commuting distance to all the Southland's major business and employment centers, in addition to the many beach and mountain resort areas."

Model homes may be reached by driving south on Downey Avenue past Compton Boulevard to Madison Street and then turning left; or north on Downey past Alondra to Madison and then right.

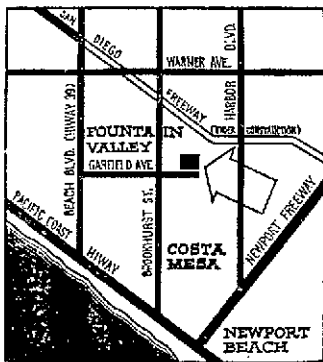
VET* — FHA TERMS OR LOW BANK TERMS Choice Beach Area LENDER'S LIQUIDATION

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Reduced \$4,000

*Lender Says "Sell Regardless of Loss"

A STATEMENT — Over 240 homes already sold — twenty three just last month! Now we must sell the final homes in this big luxury home community — Neptune Homes. Still a good choice. We'll warranty the price... you can see the actual appraised valuation. No tricks. No gimmicks. No trades. We need cash!

*Lender's Name on Request



This smart, walled community is on Garfield Ave. just East of Brookhurst about 5 miles from famed Huntington Beach State beach and park. A true executive community where cash means prices just like "old times".

Were \$32,500
Now \$26,950 to \$29,500

Some are brand new—others include extras by former owners. All are sharp with built-ins, family rooms, fencing, landscaping, even carpet. Choose 3-4-5 bedrooms — some with 3 baths. A genuine once-in-a-lifetime savings from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Examine the bona fide price sheets—you'll see the savings. Others tell us they cannot be duplicated anywhere!

VETS

Imagine no down payment if you are a veteran — even if you are a World War II vet we can get you this no down deal... the low monthly payments. We'll even sell on FHA terms. This is a bona fide cash raising sale you'll be telling your friends about for years to come.

INVESTORS ARE WELCOME

Doors open at 10:00 every day until we are sold out. Bring your checkbook. We'll move you in within 12 days... give you the keys in just 24 hours.

Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo

Low as \$180 per month (including principal interest, taxes, and insurance)

Minutes from work and recreation areas
3, 4 or 5 spacious bedrooms

The facts about Del Amo are short and very sweet, if you're looking for convenience.

Because it's near three major freeways, Del Amo is just minutes from where you work and play. The major employment centers of Los Angeles are also close by, so are Civic Center, Long Beach and Lakewood. Modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and golf courses are practically within the community of Del Amo.

And the homes, themselves, make it all perfect. Del Amo Leadership Homes offer large one and two story family homes with three, four or five bedrooms, built-in General Elec-

tric appliances in an ultra-modern Medallion Home Kitchen, luxurious carpeting, planted and landscaped front yard, dishwasher, fireplace and more—all included in the price.

From \$21,950 • As low as \$180 per month • Long term financing.

Del Amo. It's Los Angeles' last close-in location—and your best new home buy.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to models.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES DEL AMO

NON-VETS \$540 TOTALLY CHANGES YOUR WAY OF LIVING TODAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME, YOU CAN NOW MOVE UP TO ARCHITECTURAL OPULENCE FOR AS LITTLE AS 2% DOWN (FROM \$540.00 TOTAL CASH DOWN PAYMENT). COUNTRY QUIET LIVING, YET FREEWAY CLOSE. LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM NEW 605 FREEWAY, THE FAST LINK TO SANTA ANA AND SAN DIEGO FREEWAYS.

ALL THESE FEATURES INCLUDED!

■ WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ■ FENCING ■ DRAPERIES ■ FRONT LAWN ■ FULL GROWN OLIVE TREE ■ BUILT-IN G.E. APPLIANCES (DOUBLE OVENS, RANGE, DISPOSAL & FULL-SIZE DISHWASHER).

NO DOWN VA / FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

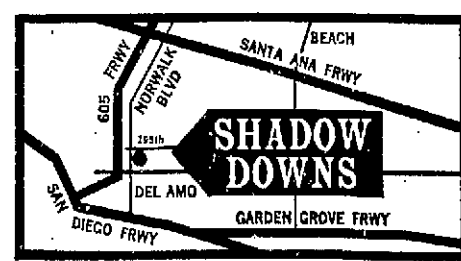
\$26,990-\$35,990

SHADOW
DOWNS

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

■ "Parent-Saver Retreat." ■ Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen." ■ "Curved Staircase Home." ■ The "Bonus Room" so big it could have been a Ball Room! ■ 1 & 2 story ■ 3 to 4 bedrooms.



Sales of Orange County Tract Homes Stay High

September sales of new homes in Orange County subdivisions (recorded since January 1, 1966) totaled 418, according to the latest issue of "Recorded Facts."

The figure compares with 487 sales the previous month.

The statistics, compiled by the marketing research department of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana, indicate that notices of completion were recorded last month on 474 new houses in tracts covered by the report.

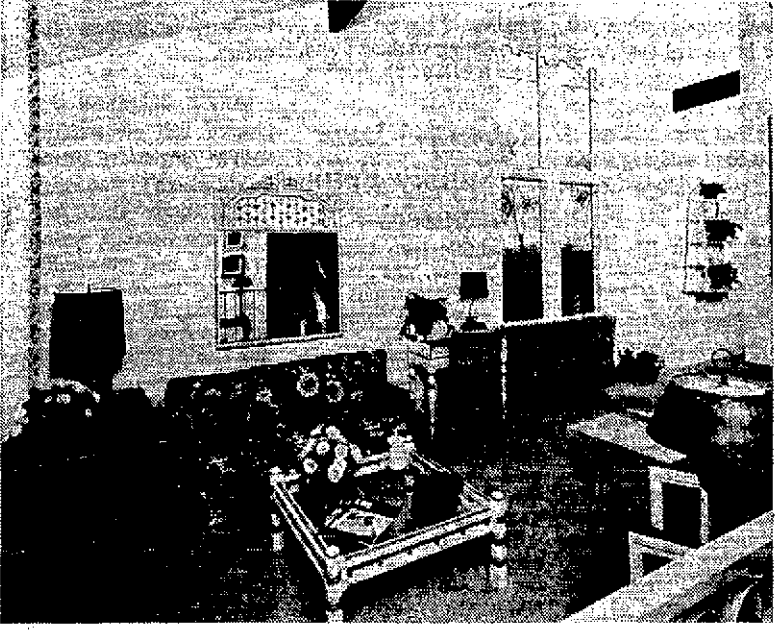
ELEVEN new subdivisions containing 1,040 lots were added to the list, increasing the total of tracts to 198 and lots to 13,985 recorded in Orange County since the first of 1966.

Of the total, notices of completion have been filed on 6,496 homes, and 4,371 sales have been recorded. Unrecorded contracts of sale, used by some developers, are not reflected in the totals.

THE TABULATION, based on recorded documents only, shows that less than one-third of new subdivision homes included in the report remain in unsold inventory, Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice president - market research, noted.

Greatest activity was in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area, with the Mission Viejo-Capistrano area second.

Total lots in new subdivisions recorded in September were Costa Mesa, 43; Cypress, 175; El Toro-Mission Viejo, 105; Huntington Beach, 358; Newport Beach Irvine, 179; Placentia, 62, and Tustin, 119.



RAPID SALES REPORTED

Some of the models at Cerritos Woods, located in the City of Cerritos, have proven so popular the builder is now selling in the second unit. These homes are priced from \$28,950 to \$33,850 with additional appeal of a guaranteed trade-in program. Cerritos Woods homes are located on 195th Street between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards, a short distance south of South St.

in HUNTINGTON BEACH
JUST 1 MINUTE FROM THE BEACH

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE

BEST VALUE
DESIGN
PRICE
LOCATION

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Before you buy your new home, compare all the advantages offered by Suburbia Homes. You'll certainly agree that a Suburbia Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other home in its price class. You can pay more for a home, but you can't buy a better value. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST! Visit a Suburbia community NOW!

DRAMATIC FIREPLACES ■ MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES ■ AUTHENTIC SPANISH ARCHITECTURE ■ LUXURIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES ■ SUBURBIA'S EXCLUSIVE DREAM PATIO KITCHENS ■ A TRADE PROGRAM THAT WORKS PLUS CUSTOM COMPLETION PROGRAM ■ VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FROM **\$27,850**
NEW FHA TRADE PROGRAM
NOW, you may TRADE in your present home at true FHA value.

962-5405 (714)

SUBURBIA

'New Idea' Homes Opening New Unit

A new unit of Green Valley's "New Idea" homes are being offered this weekend with a complete selection once again available of all plans, exteriors and locations, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons report.

Priced from \$22,375 to \$35,000, buyers have a choice of three, four and five-bedroom plans in both one and two-story exteriors. Sites include those along the Green Valley 21-acre private park and all are within walking distance to the two community club houses, play areas and pools.

THE NEW HOMES are the latest addition to the unique Green Valley community that has been planned for young families. "Here parents and children can enjoy pool, club activities, the park and the complete social program on a year 'round basis — its a retirement city for young people," the Holstein organization stressed.

Both veteran and FHA terms are available with flexible monthly payments. The models are located at Dream Street, Warner and Brookhurst in Orange County's Fountain Valley. The site is easy to reach via either Warner or Brookhurst or by the San Diego Freeway.

L.B. Realtors to Hear E. La Belle

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear Ernest La Belle, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, speak at their Tuesday meeting, program chairman James Selover announced.

The board meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

New Chateau Blanc Unit Draws Throng

The preview showing of Chateau Blanc's new family townhomes models, held last weekend at the community just south of Ellis Avenue on Brookhurst Street in Orange County, was extremely well attended.

The Chateau Blanc homes are filled with the newest labor-saving devices on the market, reports Pat Madden, sales manager.

"But the low, low prices of our homes has been instrumental in their recent sales success — \$17,995 to \$24,550 with only 5 per cent down," Madden pointed out. "It makes a big difference in this age of \$30,000 homes."

The recreation facilities are also attractive to families.

The new models of Chateau Blanc are located on South Brookhurst Street, just south of Ellis Avenue. From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst Street, drive south on Brookhurst St. about 1 1/2 miles to Chateau Blanc.



ELECTED

R. Bruce Walters, former vice president of Ameco, Inc., Phoenix, has been elected vice president-manufacturing at Anaconda Astrodome, Anaheim.



NAMED

Pearl Lund of Long Beach, with Security First National Bank since 1934, has been appointed assistant manager of the bank's Wilmington branch.

Employers' Tax Deadline Is Tuesday

Employers have an important tax deadline Tuesday.

This is the due date for reporting and paying withheld income and social security taxes for the calendar quarter ended Sept. 30, according to F. S. Schmidt, district director of Internal Revenue in Southern California.

L.B. Chamber in Membership Drive

Dick Prior, architect, heads up Wednesday's kick off breakfast of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's November membership drive.

It's part of the Wednesday-Go-To-Breakfast Group happenings at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

WATERFRONT VILLAS WITH A VIEW



LIKE LIVING ON A "CAPTAIN'S BRIDGE"

The master of a Huntington Marina Villa lives with a view that would do justice to the bridge of a flagship. The panoramic walls of glass in the living and dining areas open on a private deck commanding the bay and a new multi-million dollar marina beyond.

Each 2 & 3 bedroom villa includes all the amenities you have a right to expect in homes of superlative character and design. Kitchens are extravagantly complete with every imaginable built-in convenience. Rich carpeting, delightful detailing from fireplaces to fixtures are, of course included.

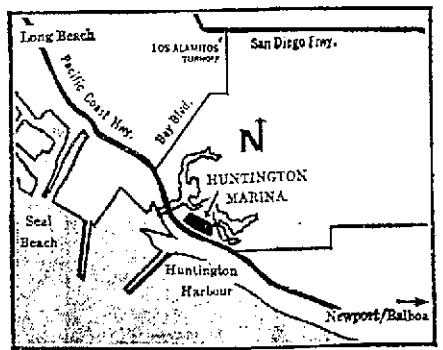
Every day at Huntington Marina offers residents a kaleidoscope of sea and sun, friendship and relaxation . . . even maintenance is done for you.

Here too, is an attractive investment opportunity—Huntington Marina is not leasehold; you own your villa and private boatslip. Yes, for sheer pleasure of living . . . or as a sound investment . . . this limited edition of villas at the gateway to the sea offers you incomparable value.

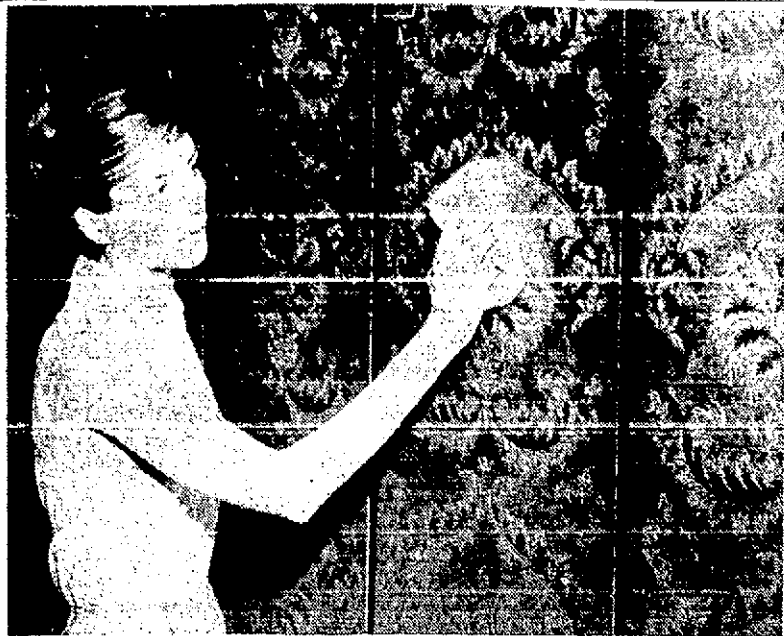
HUNTINGTON MARINA

Prices from \$43,750 to \$47,500

Low as \$203 per month, prin. & int. — Includes Your Own Boatslip — On Coast Highway, 1/4 mile north of Huntington Harbor.



15930 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach • Model Phone: (213) 431-3615



TAPESTRY PANELING IS WASIABLE

Plastic-finished hardboard in luxurious textured tapestry pattern provides eye-catching background wall. Called Marlite (from Marlite Paneling, Dover, Ohio), paneling has appearance of woven fabric, yet can be damp-wiped clean. It comes in three colors—green, gold and red—and can be installed over old walls.

Townhouses Keep Plenty Open Areas

Paradise Manor townhouses in Orange County have probably the largest percentage of area given over to "space" than any other community of its type, relates the sales manager for the development, Pat Madden.

"Acres of land are planted in landscaping and green areas.

In addition there is a beautiful recreational area

with pool and shuffleboard courts adjacent to a completely equipped clubhouse for Paradise Manor residents.

THE ONE, TWO and three-bedroom homes with up to three baths and two-car garages features first quality carpeting. All exterior maintenance and "yard" work is done for the Paradise Manor residents.

"The homes are priced

starting from \$17,995 to a high of just \$23,345 for the largest townhouse home. Five per cent down is all that is required and an excellent trade program is in effect," reports Madden.

Located on the northeast corner of Euclid Street and Slater Avenue; from the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Street, drive north on Euclid to the homes.

Apartment Occupancy Found to Be Increasing

Real Estate Research Corporation in its last quarterly survey of Southland high-rise apartments found that occupancy continues to increase. The survey covered 11,379 apartments of which 10,063 are rental and 1,316 are in buildings

where apartments are occupant-owned.

Occupancy of the rental buildings is 82.9 per cent up from 79.8 per cent in June. Gains were noted particularly in Santa Monica, West Los Angeles, Hollywood and Long Beach.

American Chemical Adds Unit

A new, technologically advanced chemical reactor has been put into operation at American Chemical Corporation in Long Beach, it was announced by Aubrey Blackwell, vice president and general manager.

Blackwell, guest speaker at a meeting of the East Carson Homeowners Association, said the installation was made at a cost of over \$200,000.

The new unit, he added, was designed a year ago and is improved in technique of operation, efficiency, capacity and automatic safety factors over a previous reactor which was ruptured during last month's unusual lightning storm — the most severe for the area in 50 years.

INSPECTED and approved by the State Division of Industrial Safety, the new reactor is capable of meeting anticipated increasing requirements of Southern California's chemical industry for ethylene dichloride.

Ethylene dichloride is a basic ingredient in manufacture of a variety of products used daily by the average person, Blackwell said.

Ready examples are plastic containers for consumer items, long - play records, floor tile, shower curtains, table cloths, aerosol propellant and umbrellas.

Ethylene dichloride is also used in production of gasoline anti-knock additives, solvents, agricultural chemicals, plastic pipe and wire insulation.

THE REACTOR'S automatic shutoff devices are supported by duplicate back-up systems which assure immediate, controlled shutdown of operations in event of any emergency, said Blackwell.

Automatic devices, actuated by temperature, pressure and electric power failure, instantaneously stop flow of feed stocks to the reactor. Duplicate back-up shutoff and pressure relief valves are part of the installation.

These secondary units operate independently of the primary units. Shutdown can also be effected by plant personnel from a remote process control room.

IN ADDITION to the compressed air system that controls reactor pressure, an alternate compressed nitrogen system is provided to automatically maintain normal operating pressures in case of power failure.

As a result of the unusual storm of a few weeks ago, a lightning rod — a preventive item uncommon to Southern California — has been installed by American Chemical on the new reactor.



MRS. LARRY RICHARDS' ART ... Approved by Director

Residents Have Leisure Time for Art Work at Tanglewood

What happens when you come home and there's no grass to mow, seeds to sow, weeds to pull or walls to paint? You paint pictures, if you've been studying art at your community's recreation center. The oil-on-canvas results — which show every evidence of being worth their \$25 to \$175 asking prices — were on view in a unique "pool-side" art show at the Tanglewood Clubhouse, 4080 Larwin Ave., in Cypress.

The poolside setting was chosen, according to director John Ruger, because it's a popular gathering place for Tanglewood residents and visitors. Ruger is understandably concerned with the success of the show because he has personally supervised the

progress of the artists ... who, during working hours, are engineers, doctors,

teachers, landscapers and nurses.

Scientific Data to Supply Four Computers

Scientific Data Systems, Los Angeles, was awarded contracts to supply four 9300 computers valued at \$3 million.

The new awards call for shipment of one 9300 computer to McDonnell Douglas Co., Huntington Beach, Calif., and three of the systems to General Electric Co., Daytona Beach, Florida, during 1968.

The equipment will be employed in ground checkout of aerospace vehicles and launch systems for the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory program.

RUGER BELIEVES that planned unit communities such as Tanglewood are excellent places to find latent artistic talent. "These residents are vigorous, enthusiastic, and esthetically-minded," he claims, "and with plenty of spare time at home, painting is a natural and wanted outlet for their drive."

The evidence may be seen in a colorful variety of landscapes, seascapes, portraits and still lifes by Ruger's Tanglewood school. Ruger himself attended Chicago Art Institute and has taught and exhibited here extensively. His own works are currently displayed at the Union Bank Building in Orange.

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE! LAST TIME AT LOW PRICES!

Use Your Present Equity for a New Home Down Payment. **FREE TRADE APPRAISAL**



MODEL 968

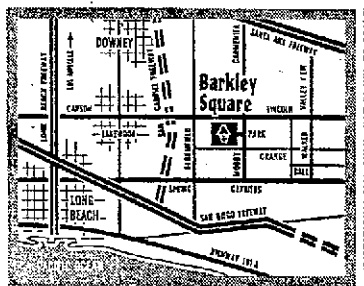
APPROVED VALUE DESIGN WINNER!

Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature **DELUXE** Patio Kitchens with 3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths.

Priced from \$29,250

Barkley Square offers best VA and FHA terms.



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes ... or east on Spring St. (becomes Euclid), to Moody. Turn left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 827-5050

Open daily from 10 AM to 7 PM • Barkley Development Co.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ON APPROVED CREDIT

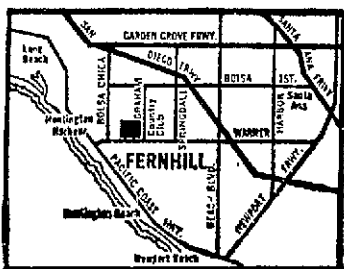
\$450. DOWN

Only 5 Units remaining!

Lenders Closeout

FERNHILL HOMES — Where you know you're on the ocean's edge by the soothing sea breeze... minutes from swimming, yacht harbors and sport fishing — these 3 bedroom 1-3/4-bath homes are located adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club. Included are electric range and oven • dishwasher • forced air heat • sparkling pool and tennis court • outside premises and all facilities maintained • park-like atmosphere • underground utilities • private balconies • carpets • drapes • smog free • children over 10 welcome • **6% 30 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE**

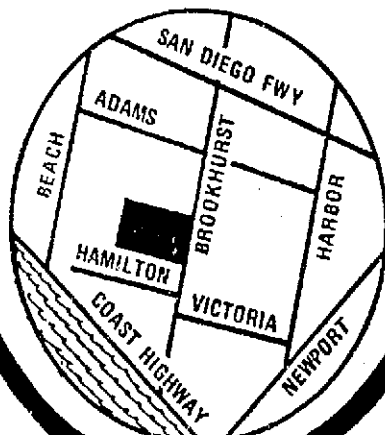
Fernhill from \$19,950
Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach (714) 847-2634



VILLA PACIFIC'S NEW LEASE OPTION PLAN LETS YOU TRY BEFORE YOU BUY.....JUST CHARGE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.

Enjoy living in a beautiful new, fully draped, carpeted and landscaped home at the beach. Take your pick of 1 and 2 story ... 2, 3 and 4 bedroom ... 2 and 3 bath homes. With our new Lease—with Option, your monthly rental covers all external maintenance and helps build up your down payment for you. There are 6 furnished models on display. See them today. Immediate occupancy!

BROOKHURST & HAMILTON IN HUNTINGTON BEACH
TELEPHONE 714-962-2446



Broker Owes Allegiance to Seller, Not to the Buyer

By BERNARD MELTZER

Most buyers think that the broker from whom they are purchasing is their representative, and is thus duty-bound to look after their interests.

Many brokers do just that without being aware that they are reversing the agent-principal relationship on which brokerage is based.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

For over thirty years I have conducted a responsible real estate brokerage business. In my last sale, because I tried to be fair, I am now being accused of an unethical act and even being threatened with disciplinary action. Your comment on my case would be welcome.

An attorney listed his home with my office at a \$35,000 asking price. I knew the price was too high and told him so. When a prospective buyer saw the house, I told him to offer no more than \$30,000 because that was the value of the property. The owner accepted and an agreement was signed.

At settlement, the buyer told everybody present of his delight with the purchase. He said he would even have been willing to

pay more if I had not advised him to offer only \$30,000.

After settlement, the owner-attorney told me in no uncertain terms that I was an incompetent, unethical agent and that he would report my actions to the Real Estate Commission. Since when is being fair considered an unethical act? This is the way I have been doing business for all these years. I know better than the attorney what real estate is worth.

—HONEST AND FAIR

Answer:

It would appear, at first glance, that the real estate broker acted in a responsible manner toward all parties in the transaction.

Many reputable brokers conduct their business similarly and are proud of their role. However, they are wrong because a real estate broker does not owe the same degree of duty to all parties.

In the typical real estate transaction, the real estate broker is the agent of the owner and not the buyer. As an agent, he owes his principal (the owner) the duty of faithful and exclusive services. By telling the buyer to pay a lower price (even if he thought it was the right price) he was

breaching the agent-principal relationship and thus, is subject to criticism. The broker, in summary, can be fair, but he must be most fair to his principal. In simple English, it means he has the duty of obtaining for him the highest price at the best terms, even if it be at the expense of the buyer.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I received good news in this morning's mail. I was informed that I was being given a valuable lot free. The only cost to me would be for closing, attorney fees, appraisal charges, and cost of preparing the papers. This comes to only \$400.

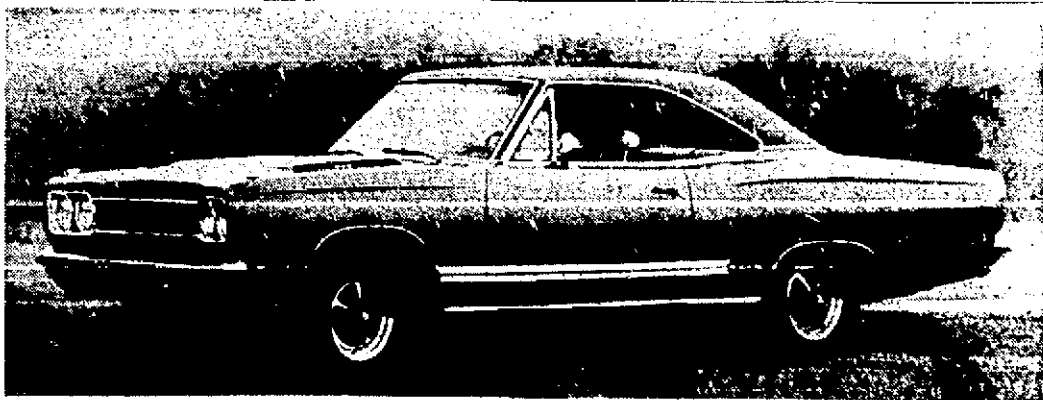
If I send them the money now, I can have a deed to my lot in less than a week. What do you think of my good luck?

—BORN UNDER VIRGO

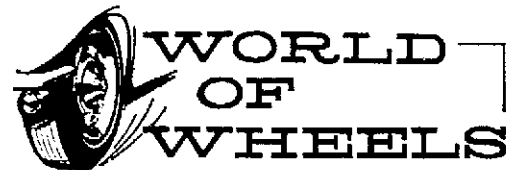
Answer:

You sure are lucky! Not because you have been given a lot free but because you have not yet sent them the \$400. This land promotion scheme was old when ancient Rome was young.

If you still have a question about your good luck, I can put you in touch with some persons who own some of these free lots and they can't even give them away for free.



PLYMOUTH GTX LIKE THIS ... To Grand Prix Victor Today



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Sometime today, someone who knows how to drive is going to pick up a check for \$10,000 for two hours work ... \$5,000 per hour. And he won't be getting overtime for Sunday, either.

This gentleman will be the winner of the Grand Prix being run today at Riverside and that \$10,000 isn't all the take-home loot he'll get, for the driver who gets the checkered flag in today's contest will also receive a '68 Plymouth GTX, pictured above, the car chosen by Grand Prix officials as their pace car for the sports car race.

THE POWERFUL 440-cubic-inch GTX, high performance car of the new Plymouth line, will lead some of the world's finest racing machinery around the 2.6-mile course on the pace lap, then pull into the pits as the roaring sports cars continue on for 200 more miles toward the checkered flag.

Made available by the Plymouth Dealers Assn., the high-style GTX has twin side-facing hood scoops, dual body accent stripes and chrome exhaust trumpets, and a



HONORED

Hiram Gordon was named Long Beach's Pharmacy Man of the Year at National Pharmacy Week banquet at Lafayette Hotel, according to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. President Gus Dugas. Gordon accepted perpetual trophy from last year's winner, Harry Brown.

"crouched" handsome appearance due to wider front and rear stance coupled with heavy-duty torsion and anti-swap suspension.

UNDER THE HOOD is the 440 Super Commando engine with a four-barrel carburetor, extra large throttle bores, cast headers, a performance cam and oversize ports and valves. Interior features include fully-padded slim bucket seats, and simulated walnut grain trim on instrument panel and doors.

All of these features are standard on the GTX, enhancing the flowing body and roof lines, and flare-up at the rear fenders.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Real Estate



COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

WANT TO SELL
YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??
For Complete Information
CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley
Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350
From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma
Priced from \$24,975
From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody ... Left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmentia then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

CERTIFIED HOMES

Simi Valley
From \$22,950 to \$23,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. to Ventura Fwy., north to Topanga Canyon Blvd. North (right) to Santa Susana Rd. Left (Hwy. 118) to Erving Rd. Left to Royal, right to 4th St. left to models.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area
From \$19,990
From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS

Ventura
Mainland Homes from \$31,950
Waterfront Homes from \$53,500
Waterfront Lots from \$21,500
From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway ... to Ventura Freeway ... to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont
Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950
From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills ... North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach
Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach
Priced From \$24,950
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK

Orange
Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500
From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to Models.

IN COLOR

LIBERTY CANYON HOMES

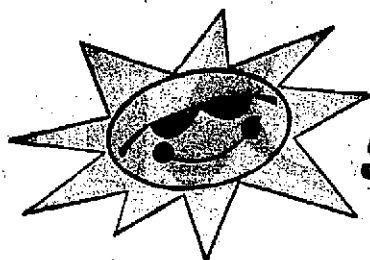
Corona
Priced from \$31,750 to \$32,350
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Freeway, North to Liberty Canyon Turn-off (about 4 miles West of Woodland Hills). Take Liberty Canyon Offramp and Follow Signs.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES

Corona
Priced from \$24,995
From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. ... then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. ... east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club ... sharp right turn and follow signs.

IN COLOR



SOL-VISTA HAS

A MESSAGE AND A CHALLENGE

for anyone who thinks other homes in the same price class can match the luxuries and comforts of "Designs for Living" homes in Fountain Valley

We know what our homes offer. And what the homes in other developments offer. And what we know

you can see on one trip to SOL-VISTA/FOUNTAIN VALLEY.



customized features for your living comfort in the 3 and 4 bedroom "Designs for Living" homes than can be found in \$27,950-\$33,575

in Orange County. That is a fact



features you desire in your new home. Plan an "eye-

opening" visit to

FOUNTAIN VALLEY this weekend. Only 10% down



—and you get a full 90% loan

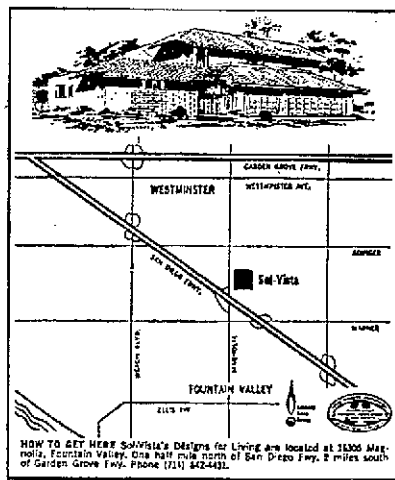
for 30 years. No 2nd trust

...no acceleration clause...no balloon payment.

Get the full details — at the Sales Pavillion.

VA and FHA financing also available

Sol-Vista Homes, 16300 Magnolia, Fountain Valley



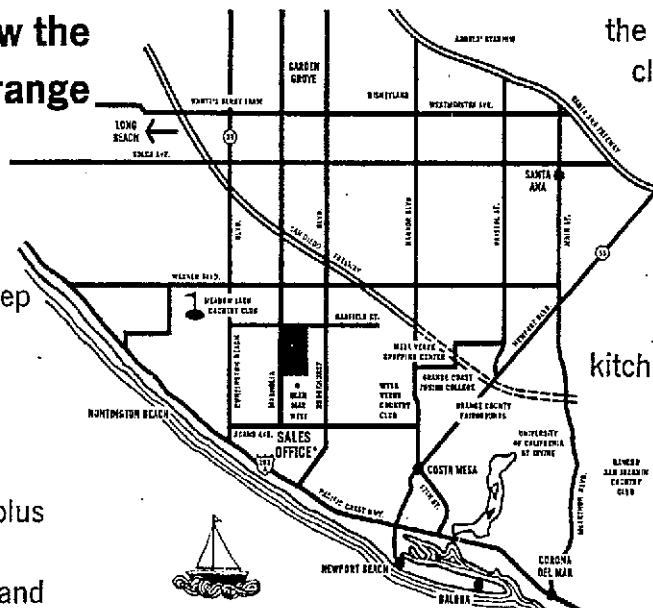
Grand Opening Glen Mar West

From \$20,950 to \$23,575

Last weekend 3,000 smart homebuyers saw the newest, most pleasure-packed homes in Orange County. This weekend it's your move.

Pamper Yourself and Your Family in a spacious three or four bedroom home. A Glen Mar West home at Huntington Beach...where cool, healthful sea breezes keep the air smog-free...where golden beaches and the blue Pacific are your year 'round playground. To make things even more fun, Glen Mar West is less than 10 miles from Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Angel Stadium.

Enjoy Complete Convenience because shopping centers, plus highly-rated elementary, junior and senior high schools are all in the neighborhood. Orange Coast Junior College and



the University of California at Irvine complete the exceptional close-to-home educational opportunities at Glen Mar West. In addition, nearby freeways and highways put you minutes from key employment centers both in Orange County and metropolitan Los Angeles.

Pay Less For Luxury by selecting your favorite style from 12 beautiful exteriors in single and two story designs. Every Glen Mar West home offers complete built-in patio kitchens, fireplaces, pantries, walk-in closets, vaulted ceilings, double door entries, two and three-car garages. And so much more—you have to see it to believe it.

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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Trojans Got His Irish Up

This being a thus far delightful Sunday morning, let me be the first to disrupt it with a conversation with himself, Frank X. O'Neil, the Myrtle Ave. resident who believes the sun rises and falls upon Notre Dame fortunes. At the time you're reading, Frank probably is at late Mass . . . he never arrives there early.

"I'm sorry," begins O'Neil, "the Irish let you and a million 'other Irish' down at South Bend against USC. The card I'm giving you is common, and I like those type people like the devil likes holy water. They don't have guts to sign their name. I have many more, plus phone calls that say 'Purdue 28, Notre Dame 21,' and 'USC 24, Notre Dame 7.' Then they hang up the receiver."

Francis, as the famed USC talent scout, himself an Irishman, Don Mulligan, would remark, "Such is the price of fame."

O'Neil's card, which remains in possession, states simply: "You didn't say enough Hail Marys, you poor fish."

"Hell," blasphemed O'Neil, "I don't blame the USC supporters for celebrating only beating a club on their home grounds two times in 30 years."

"What did John McKay and Bill Barnes want Notre Dame fans to do — go to a game and sit on their hands and not holler? How childish can big-time coaches get? Purdue and Michigan State don't gripe about the noise. And McKay threatening to pick up his marbles and go home unless Notre Dame came on the field first — wow!"

"Hell's bells. Prior to McKay's taking over at Figueroa St., the Notre Dame-USC games were usually the last games on each school's schedule. Now due to his boys being unable to stand the cold weather, he insists the games be played at South Bend prior to November. With the Irish under Leahy one year it was so HOT out here he ordered his lads on the bench to wear African hunting hats. HE didn't beef."

"As your column mentions that 'mick' Adrian Young did play a heads-up game against Our Lady's club but he has to be an Orangeman. Sure as hell he is not from the south of Ireland as Kevin Hardy."

"No alibis, however it would have been a different game had Hardy and Jim Seymour been up to par and not used just as decoys and Ron Dunsen and Dan Harshman been in there."

No alibis, Frank?

MIDSEASON "TOUGHEST SCHEDULE" ratings show not USC, Notre Dame nor Michigan State at the top but — of all things — Mississippi State! Something must be difficult for the Mississippi boys for they had an 0-5 record going into Saturday's game and things appeared no brighter since the foe was Florida State.

Top 10 teams with most difficult schedules at the halfway mark were Miss. St., Michigan St., Fla. St., Geo. Tech., Mississippi, Cal, Kentucky, Pitt, Notre Dame and USC. That result was derived by averaging each team's opponents' "power ratings."

The state of Mississippi has a "first" in another department — records of active major coaches with 100 wins. John Vaught of Ole Miss leads the way (159-46-10) with a 76.3 percentage. Following him were C. Stasavich (1) of E. Carolina (1) with 75.7; Bear Bryant, Alabama (75.6); Bob Blackman, Dartmouth (74.1); Thad Vann, Sou. Miss. (72.5); Darrell Royal, Texas (72.2); Woody Hayes, Ohio State (71.8); Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse (69.1); Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame (68.4) and Warren Woodson, N. Mexico St. (67.3).

You're wondering about Tommy Prothro and John McKay? Well, neither are eligible for that category because they're under the 100 mark . . . Tommy has 86 wins, John 53.

DON'T GET FUNNY WITH SPORTSWRITERS DEPT.:

Wrote Gus Schrader — "We see where Joe Namath, who calls sportswriters '\$100-a-week creeps,' passed for 399 yards in the New York Jets win over Denver. Not bad for a \$10,000-a-month creep, huh?"

Then Braven Dyer, Jr., recalls this old one — "The late Bob Supple once said that 'sportswriting is the cesspool of American journalism.' To which writers, with the late Grantland Rice as spokesman, replied: 'My dear mother counseled me never to argue with an expert; particularly on the subject of cesspools.'"

AS A TELEVISION PERSONALITY, former major league pitcher Bob Purkey should have remained in baseball. We caught Purkey on his nightly show in Pittsburgh when he was reviewing World Series highlights. It was pretty bad. Examples: "Curt Flood just got a hit over shortstop." (The ball went between first and second.) "Lou Brock goes into third standing up: (Brock slid.) When will TV moguls ever learn?"

Bob Soth, 4619 Sunfield, the noted track man, writes: "I have been waiting patiently for you to comment upon the home schedule of the L. A. Kings. Specifically, the 'home' schedule for Long Beach. The Kings will play just one present National League team in Long Beach. We just get to see the expansion clubs. This is almost a sure way to keep down attendance and Long Beach will look like the provincial town again." (Gosh, Bob, the only thing I know about the Kings is that our hockey expert, Rich Roberts, said multimillionaire owner Jack Kent Cooke hadn't paid them when they arrived in Long Beach.)

Stanford's John Ralston surveyed that 30-0 loss to USC and had nothing but praise of O. J. Simpson, naturally. "Simpson's football is all out in front of him," sighed Ralston. "Simpson can do whatever he wants to do in football and he's going to get better. I'd hate to face him the ninth or 10th game of the season." (P.S. Those honors go to Oregon State, Nov. 11, and UCLA, Nov. 18.)

Ray Wilsey, California's head coach, was asked a few weeks ago if things would be any different for his Bears in the Coliseum, for the first time this season. "Not unless they turn them off," quipped Ray, whose Bears eventually were shelved, 37-14, by the Bruins.

Huskies Drop Ragged Bears

BERKELEY (AP) — An alert Washington Husky jumped to a quick two-touchdown lead and defeated a ragged California Bear,

Washington capitalized on three California errors and a fine punt return to score twice early.

California's only offensive move in the first half died two inches from the goal line after a bad play had cost the Bears three vital yards.

The Huskies are 3-1 in the Pacific Eight behind un-

defeated Southern California and UCLA and 5-2 overall. California is 1-2 and 3-4.

Washington capitalized on three California errors and a fine punt return to score twice early.

California's only offensive move in the first half died two inches from the goal line after a bad play had cost the Bears three vital yards.

Defensive back Al Worley of Washington recov-

Chicago in First NHL Win, 4-2

Combined News Services
The Chicago Black Hawks won their first National Hockey League game of the season Saturday night, defeating the Minnesota North Stars, 4-2, before 14,574 fans at Metropolitan Sports Center in Bloomington, Minn.

Bobby Hull scored two goals for the winners.

NHL Standings

East Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	1	1	0	0	2	12	7
Detroit	2	1	1	0	2	11	12
Boston	3	1	1	1	3	10	11
New York	4	1	1	1	3	10	11
Toronto	5	1	1	1	3	10	11
Chicago	6	1	1	1	3	10	11
West Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	2	10	6
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	2	10	6
Philadelphia	3	1	0	0	2	10	6
Minnesota	4	1	0	0	2	10	6
Calgary	5	1	0	0	2	10	6
St. Louis	6	1	0	0	2	10	6

Saturday's Results

Montreal 4, St. Louis 1

Toronto 3, Philadelphia 1

Detroit 3, Minnesota 1

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2

Kings 5, Los Angeles 3

Games Today

Toronto at New York

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Chicago at Detroit

Calgary at St. Louis

Los Angeles at Minnesota

San Jose at Vancouver

Seattle at Portland

San Francisco at Los Angeles

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STRENGTHEN HOLD ON FIRST PLACE

Kings Plaster Pittsburgh, 5-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Eddie Joyal's breakaway goal midway through the third period gave the Kings a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night and strengthened their first-place hold in the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

So by breaking even on their tough six-game trip, the Kings not only made their lead stand up but stretched it to three points.

They beat Chicago and Pittsburgh, tied California and St. Louis and lost to Toronto and Boston.

Still unbeaten against teams from their own division, they return home Tuesday night to meet the New York Rangers in the L.A. Sports Arena, followed by the Black Hawks on Thursday.

Joyal intercepted a pass at center ice and skated in alone on Pittsburgh goalie

Hank Bassen. His low, 20-foot shot went through Bassen's legs. Bill White added an insurance tally with five

seconds remaining in the game.

Real Lemieux's two goals gave the Kings a 2-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play. His second score came while the Kings were short-handed with Brian Campbell serving a minor hold-

ing penalty.

Leo Boivin scored his first goal of the season to narrow the margin to 2-1 at 14:50.

The teams traded second-period goals with Paul Anderson's first NHL tally tying the game at 2-2.

However, Dave Amadio's 55-foot slap shot bounced into the Pittsburgh net off Bassen's left shoulder to enable the Kings to retain a one-goal lead at the end of

the second period.

Ken Schinkel tipped in Boivin's slap shot to even the score again early in the third period.

First period — Los Angeles, R. Lemieux 2 (Joyal) 1:15; 2. Los Angeles, R. Lemieux 3 (Joyal) 3:30; 3. Pittsburgh, Boivin 4 (Boivin) 10:55; 4. Pittsburgh, Boivin 5 (Boivin) 12:55; 5. Pittsburgh, Boivin 6 (Boivin) 15:15; 6. Pittsburgh, Boivin 7 (Boivin) 17:15; 7. Pittsburgh, Boivin 8 (Boivin) 19:15; 8. Pittsburgh, Boivin 9 (Boivin) 21:15; 9. Pittsburgh, Boivin 10 (Boivin) 23:15; 10. Pittsburgh, Boivin 11 (Boivin) 25:15; 11. Pittsburgh, Boivin 12 (Boivin) 27:15; 12. Pittsburgh, Boivin 13 (Boivin) 29:15; 13. Pittsburgh, Boivin 14 (Boivin) 31:15; 14. Pittsburgh, Boivin 15 (Boivin) 33:15; 15. Pittsburgh, Boivin 16 (Boivin) 35:15; 16. Pittsburgh, Boivin 17 (Boivin) 37:15; 17. Pittsburgh, Boivin 18 (Boivin) 39:15; 18. Pittsburgh, Boivin 19 (Boivin) 41:15; 19. Pittsburgh, Boivin 20 (Boivin) 43:15; 20. Pittsburgh, Boivin 21 (Boivin) 45:15; 21. Pittsburgh, Boivin 22 (Boivin) 47:15; 22. Pittsburgh, Boivin 23 (Boivin) 49:15; 23. Pittsburgh, Boivin 24 (Boivin) 51:15; 24. 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Football Cards? Bookies the Only 'Winners'

LAS VEGAS—Week in and week out, probably the worst bet in sports gambling is playing the football cards.

You get 5-1 if you pick three winners, 8-1 for four and on up to 60-1 for eight and 150-1 for 10 winners.

Sounds attractive, but picking four winners figures out to 22-1 instead of 8-1, while the odds are really 255-1 for eight, and 1,923 to 1 if you can pick 10 winners.

So, the card operators aren't giving you any of the best of it.

Picking winners would be relatively simple in most cases but for the point spread. You have to figure out whether or not to give or take points . . . and this is where it gets a bit ticklish.

The cards produce millions of dollars weekly for the bookmakers across the country. They would much rather you play the cards than bet man-to-man with them. The bookie gets only a 10 per cent break in those bets on single games. In other words, you put up \$110 to win \$100. The \$10 is what the books call "vigorous." That's their edge.

In man-to-man betting, the bettor at least gets the break of having the bet called off if the point-spread produces a tie.

Not so on the football cards. A tie is a loss.

★ ★ ★

"AND THAT'S THE GREATEST VIGORISH in gambling," says the operator of one of Las Vegas' legal books. "All I need is one tie a week on the card and I've got it made. And usually, we'll have an average of three or four."

For instance, if a team is favored by seven points and it wins by seven, it's a tie. Thus, you lose even though you picked the right team.

Each bookie in a large city will have from 5,000 to 10,000 cards printed up each week early in the football season, but by mid-October usually is printing twice that number "when folks think they've got the teams figured out."

For every thousand dollars a bookie takes in on the cards, he keeps an average of \$750 to \$800. Of this, about \$500 is pure profit . . . the rest going for expenses.

It is estimated there are around 20 million cards distributed each week. The minimum bet is \$1, but most people will bet more . . . \$5, \$10 and even as much as \$100.

The really big wagers, the ones ranging up to \$25,000, are placed on single games — most often on the National Football League contests.

★ ★ ★

JIMMY (THE GREEK) SNYDER, the famous odds-maker here in Vegas, prefers man-to-man betting . . . but admits that "the one thing you've got going for you on the cards is that once the line is made on Sunday and the cards are printed, the odds can't be changed."

"And often a team which starts out as a six-point favorite on the card will suddenly go up to eight or nine points by the end of the week, or drop to two or three because of injuries, a change in the weather, etc."

"If you are in a position to keep close enough tabs on developments, you can spot some of these changes and take advantage of the original odds. That is, providing you can find at least three 'good' bets on a card."

It's still a risky business because most people do not have access to valid information.

AS WE HAVE POINTED OUT BEFORE, Jimmy says

it is impossible to follow every team in every conference. "You've got to pick out one conference and then try to learn everything you can about the teams. Then it is easier to spot false odds."

"I gained my reputation when I followed the South-eastern Conference down south a few years ago by taking advantage of odds that I knew were wrong from the information I was able to gather."

Jimmy now prefers to follow professional football — especially the NFL. Thus far, he has spotted 29 "good plays" during which the point spread on the cards did not jibe with the true betting line.

And of these 29 games which he rated "good plays," he had 24 winners, three losers . . . and two ties. The ties, of course, also count as losers. But that's still a terrific batting average.

★ ★ ★

MANY YEARS AGO, THE betting line was strictly

quoted as odds — ranging from "6-5 and pick 'em" to 2-1, 5-2 and sometimes even as much as 10 or 15-1.

The point spread became popular in the early 1930's and later was "streamlined" by an operation called the



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Gorham Press in Minneapolis, which covered its true business of making odds by publishing football and basketball information sheets.

The Gorham Press had "correspondents" in every conference, who in turn had "bird dogs" at every school keeping them posted on information vital to quoting the point spread on each game.

This became known as the "Minneapolis Line."

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, THE GOVERNMENT forced the group out of Minneapolis in the late 1950's and for awhile, it operated sub rosa in Kentucky and later in Indiana.

But as the years went by, a new system was adopted. Now, some 15 of the top gamblers in the country get together every Sunday during the football season to make up the line. The location is changed every week — could be in Florida on Sunday, Los Angeles the next, then Texas.

The gamblers compare notes and establish a "national money line." They sell the point spread to key spots around the country and it is sold and resold again and again until it reaches down to the smaller operators.



NAVAL BLOCKADE

Pittsburgh's Jeff Brown, utilizing block from Warren Allen, picked up yardage on this play Saturday against Navy. Middies kicked late field goal to win, 22-21.

—AP Wirephoto

Navy Shades Pitt on Late Kick, 22-21

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Church, whose missed extra point attempt nearly made him the game's goat, kicked a 32-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday to bring Navy a comeback from behind 22-21 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Middies, who were shocked by William & Mary last week, appeared doomed to their second consecutive upset when Church found the mark with less than four minutes remaining to climax a drive that began at the Pitt 48 following an interception.

Quarterback John Cartwright, who scored 10 touchdowns and passed for a third, headed up the drive with three pass completions and a 15-yard run.

PHIL — Cramer 5 run (McCall kick)
Pitt — Blair 6 run (McCall kick)
Navy — Cartwright 1 run (kick failed)
Navy — Clark 12 pass from Cartwright (pass failed)
Pitt — Barr 1 run (McCall kick)
Navy — Cartwright 5 run (Church kick)
Navy — FG Church 32
Attendance 19,957.

ARMY RALLIES, 24-20 Stanford Stopped by Moving 'Van'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Van Evans, a sprinter-turned-football player, returned a Stanford punt 37 yards with just over two minutes left Saturday and

set up the Cadets' winning touchdown in a 24-20 inter-sectional football victory.

Evans, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, caught the ball, zoomed

across the field and then down the sidelines to the Stanford 13. Two plays later Hank Andrzejczak scored from the five.

Minutes earlier, Stanford had taken the lead on Greg Broughton's one-foot plunge after Chuck Williams had directed a long Indian drive.

Bill Jackson and Bob Gura recovered fumbles deep in Stanford territory and Army turned them both into touchdowns to turn a 10-0 first quarter deficit to a 17-13 lead at the end of three quarters.

East

First downs	27	22
Rushing yardage	184	151
Passing yardage	115	154
Return yardage	327.5	7.17
Fumbles	5-20	5-35
Fumbles lost	6-3	3-0
Yards penalized	65	38

Stanford Army

Stan — FG Shoemaker 27	10	0	0	0	0
Stan — Rod 2 run (Shoemaker kick)	0	10	0	0	0
Army — Lindell 1 run (Kurliko kick)	0	0	10	0	0
Army — FG Kurliko 31	0	0	0	10	0
Army — Weathers 1 run (Kurliko kick)	0	0	0	10	0
Stan — FG Shoemaker 26	0	0	0	0	10
Stan — Brubaker 1 run (Shoemaker kick)	0	0	0	0	10
Army — Andrzejczak 5 run (Kurliko kick)	0	0	0	0	10
Attendance	31,500				

Penn State Defense Holds Off Syracuse 49ERS---

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Penn State piled up 22 points in the first half and then let its strong defense take over to beat Syracuse, 29-20, Saturday.

The Lions' defensive star, Dennis Onkotz, provided the crucial difference, holding Syracuse twice on the goal line and intercepting a pass for the final Penn State touchdown in the last period.

Syracuse' human battering ram, Larry Csonka, piled up 117 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns in the losing cause.

The game leaves both Eastern teams with 4-2 records.

Penn State's passing attack was too much for Syracuse in the first half. Quarterback Tom Sherman gained 165 yards through the air in the first half, in-

cluding a 60-yard touchdown loss to right end Ted Kwaliak.

Penn State Syracuse

PS — Pittman 3 run (Abbey kick)	13	0	0	0	0
PS — Kwik 10 pass from (Mentle kick)	0	0	10	0	0
PS — Kwik 60 pass from Sherman (kick blocked)	0	0	0	10	0
PS — Sherman 1 run (Run failed)	0	0	0	10	0
PS — Csonka 1 run (Mentle kick)	0	0	0	10	0
PS — FG Sherman 26	0	0	0	10	0
PS — Csonka 6 run (Pass failed)	0	0	0	10	0
PS — Onkotz 47 pass interception (Abbey kick)	0	0	0	10	0
Attendance	41,731				

TCU Bobbles Aid Huskers' 29-0 Romp

FORT WORTH (AP) — Nebraska converted two stolen passes and a fumble into touchdowns Saturday and sophomore Frank Patrick guided the Cornhuskers to a 29-0 victory over Texas Christian.

Patrick threw a pair of touchdown passes and linebacker Ken Geddes sped 39 yards for a third score as the defending Big 8 champions took their fourth verdict in six games.

TCU — Richinsky 5 pass from Patrick (Neb — Davis 21 pass from Patrick (kick failed))
Neb — Geddes 39 pass interception (kick failed)
Neb — Yannon 46 pass from Fierro (Bomberger kick)
Attendance: 16,455.

Dartmouth Wins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sophomore Pete Donovan, given a second chance on a penalty, booted a 21-yard field goal with 67 seconds remaining in lifting undefeated Dartmouth to a 23-21 victory over previously unbeaten Harvard Saturday in an Ivy League football thriller.

A holding penalty on the first play put the 49ers in a hole, but Merrill threw a screen pass to Ed Rice and the spunky sophomore raced 44 yards for a first down on the CP 20. Three plays later, with 1:07 remaining, Merrill passed nine yards to Barnett for the TD.

Just 20 seconds remained when John Wooley recovered a Carlosky fumble on the 49er 48 to give Long Beach another scoring opportunity.

The 49ers were going to run out the clock, but on the first play Bishop ran 44 yards up the middle to the Cal Poly eight. With two seconds remaining Merrill passed to B. Parks for the tally. Meyers kicked his third placement.

STATISTICS

First downs rushing	6	9
First downs passing	0	0
First downs penalties	0	0
Total first downs	6	9
Yards gained rushing	10	18
Yards lost rushing	80	25
NET YARDS RUSHING	15	15
First downs passing	0	0
Passes completed	4	17
Passes intercepted	3	20
Net yards gained passing	12-13	7-52
Points-average	3-42	8-59
Penalties-yards	4-1	5-2
Fumbles-lost	0	0

Southwest

First downs	21	21
Rushing yardage	118	151
Passing yardage	285	105
Return yardage	109	109
Fumbles	20-36	7-10
Points-average	43.7	11-39
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	7	99

alert Texas A&M defense shut the door on air-minded Baylor for a 21-3 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

The Aggies intercepted

statistic

CP	LB
6	9
0	0
0	0
6	9
10	18
80	25
15	15
4	17
3	20
12-13	7-52
3-42	8-59
4-1	5-2
0	0

LOSS UN-BEARABLE TO TITLE HOPES Tab Rams by 11 to Survive Gale

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — No championships go with the seventh game of any NFL season, but the Rams are expected to play today's mash at Wrigley Field as if they thought so.

Frustrated the past three weeks with a loss and two

LARSON'S LOSER:
Rams 27, Bears 7

ties, the Rams battle to break back into the winner's circle at the expense of the Chicago Bears. And they'll have to stop Gale Sayers to do it.

The ace Chibear runner says he's ready again after missing last week's action with a leg injury.

Kickoff is 11:05 (PST) and a sellout crowd of 46,246 will turn out to see if the Rams are as good as the odds (11-points) make them out to be.

Only Eddie Meador, Lamar Lundy and Jack Pardee remember the last time the Rams won here and that was in 1959 when the invaders escaped with a 28-21 victory. Since then the Bears have built up a 12-2-1 edge in the fierce series.

The Rams won all their pre-season games and the first three of the regular season, only to lose their momentum by bowing to San Francisco, 27-24, and then draw with both Baltimore and Washington by counts of 24-24 and 28-28. They are in third place in the Western Conference's Coastal Division, the league's toughest, and must win today to climb back into the title running.

Over-all, the Rams have averaged 29.5 points a game.

Chicago goes in with a 2-4 record, having lost last week to Cleveland 24-0 with Sayers on the bench.

With the former Kansas ace, the Bears are a different team. Sayers contributes more than his running to the Bears' offense. His spirit is a catalyst. And he's had some of his finer pro moments against the Rams,

scoring at least once in four previous meetings, including a 93-yard kickoff return to spearhead last year's 17-10 win here. Without Sayers, Cleveland defensive end Bill Glass summed it up: "It is a little easier knowing that 'superman' isn't in there. You can lay your ears back a little farther and blow in there a little more recklessly."

George Halas, who does not always go by the book, could pull one surprise today. He might open with

TELEVISION
ROSTERS

RAMS	BEARS
13 Kilgore, QB	10 Bukich, QB
14 Tucker, FL	11 Connelton, QB
15 Garrison, QB	12 Phillips, QB
16 Munson, QB	13 Phillips, QB
17 Nichols, QB	14 Phillips, QB
18 Meador, DB	15 Dodd, B
19 Meador, DB	16 R. Taylor, DB
20 Meador, DB	17 R. Taylor, DB
21 Meador, DB	18 R. Taylor, DB
22 Meador, DB	19 R. Taylor, DB
23 Meador, DB	20 R. Taylor, DB
24 Meador, DB	21 R. Taylor, DB
25 Meador, DB	22 R. Taylor, DB
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93 Meador, DB	90 R. Taylor, DB
94 Meador, DB	91 R. Taylor, DB
95 Meador, DB	92 R. Taylor, DB
96 Meador, DB	93 R. Taylor, DB
97 Meador, DB	94 R. Taylor, DB
98 Meador, DB	95 R. Taylor, DB
99 Meador, DB	96 R. Taylor, DB
100 Meador, DB	97 R. Taylor, DB

Dean Martin notified the PGA Saturday that he is cancelling his \$125,000 golf party scheduled Nov. 9-12 at Rancho Park.

Under the sponsorship of the Beverly Hills Country Club, the tourney was unable to elicit enough amateurs for its pro-am prelude and Martin "regrettably" cancelled the entire event.

ONLY 24 hours after signing a one-year contract as manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, Red Schoendienst expressed his disappointment. "I wanted a two-year

Rudy Bukich at quarterback in place of Jack Concannon. At least that's what one informer reported.

In as much as Bukich releases the ball in a hurry, this would allay the effectiveness of the Rams' pass rush.

Concannon, who was obtained from the Eagles in the Mike Ditka trade, is more inclined to run than pass. Two weeks ago against Detroit, he put the ball up only four times.

Bears starting receivers — Johnny Morris (9), Dick Gordon (11) and Terry Stoepel (1) — have combined for only 21 passes, two less than Bernie Casey has pulled in for the Rams.

Incidentally, Morris will be assigned to punt returns for the first time since the championship 1963 season. Morris takes over for defensive back Al Dodd, who was placed on the injured reserve list.

The Rams also have a man-who's-anxious-to-field some punts.

Tommy Mason, the seldom-used ex-Viking half-back, went to coach George Allen this week and asked to get more playing time, even if it meant running back punts and kickoffs.

"I told coach Allen the reason I'd like to play some

is to be ready if someone is hurt. I don't want to go out there and let the team down. You have to play in games to get ready. Practicing only helps your conditioning."

"I don't feel I'm contributing to the team as it stands now. Since the Dal-

★ ★ ★

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	120	116
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	154	149
Washington	3	3	0	.500	144	144
New Orleans	0	6	0	.000	74	167

CENTRAL DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	134	127
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	133	85
New York	4	3	0	.560	130	189
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	.167	134	147

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Green Bay	4	1	1	.690	125	73
Houston	3	1	1	.600	125	74
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	57	102
Minnesota	1	4	1	.250	85	124

COASTAL DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Baltimore	4	0	1	1.000	175	91
San Francisco	4	0	1	.833	154	133
San Diego	3	1	1	.600	125	74
Atlanta	0	5	1	.000	68	181

(Favorable points indicated)
RAMS (11) at Chicago.
DETROIT (9) at Washington.
CLEVELAND (7) at New York.
DALLAS (6) at Philadelphia.
DETROIT at SAN FRANCISCO (7).
MINNESOTA (7) at Atlanta.
PITTSBURGH (6) at New Orleans.
Game Monday Night.
GREEN BAY (7) at St. Louis.

AFL Standings

Top Warner Football
Albion—Lakewood Huskies 12, Lakewood Cards 0.
Peewee—Venice Blues 13, Lakewood Falcons 7; Lakewood Hawks 21, Huntington 14.
Varsity—Lakewood Rebels 7, Compton Mustangs 0; Lakewood Raiders 29, Venice Blues 6.
Jr. Football—Willowbrook 7, Lakewood Eagles 6.
Varsity—Venice Bulldogs 13, Lakewood Bulldogs 17.
Varsity—Lakewood 17, San Pedro Panthers 6.

outstanding work for Coach.

Williams.

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Angels Rate Fregosi Priceless

By ROSS NEWHAN

Sparks from the hot stove:

The Angels turned it down and they will even deny that the offer was made.

It was only last week, however, that Chub Feeney presented the following proposal to Bill Rigney.

"Will you," asked Feeney, "give us Jim Fregosi for Juan Marichal, Jim Ray Hart and Tito Fuentes?"

Rigney lapsed into shock,

recovered, said "no," and may spend 1968 second-guessing himself.

Explained Rigney: "You add Marichal and Hart to what we've got and I don't have any doubts but that we'd win the pennant."

"You take away Fregosi, however, and I don't know who would play shortstop. The loss would be too difficult to overcome. It would be impossible."

IT NOW may be revealed

that Bob Lemon received managerial feelers from Charlie Finley. "There was never a firm offer," says Lemon.

It was, in effect, a "don't

HOT STOVE

call us, we'll call you," arrangement.

Finley played the same game with Billy Martin, who is currently studying Rigney's offer to coach

third base for the Angels.

Under contract to the Twins at \$17,000 a year, Martin confides that he has asked Cal Griffith for a raise and will defect to the Angels unless it is granted.

Reached at his home in suburban Minneapolis, Martin expressed disappointment over Finley's failure to pursue the A's situation with him after twice receiving Griffith's permission.

"It's Finley's loss," said

Martin. "I'm one of the few guys in baseball with the two ingredients Finley wanted — the experience plus a background in Oakland."

"I'd have taken the job if the terms were right. At the same time I'm flattered that a manager of Rigney's skill should be interested in me. I'm giving it serious thought."

THE NAME Richie Allen was heard as Gene Mauch approached the seventh green during the final round of Canyon Country Club's Baseball-Celebrity Golf Classic.

The Philadelphia manager promptly shanked a wedge.

"Allen," cringed Mauch, "will never be 100 per cent again. He'll never be the hitter he was before the accident."

DODGERS have rejected Luis Aparicio and Curt Blefary for Don Sutton.

They also said no to Chicago's offer of Ron Hanson and Don Buford for Ron Hunt. Might listen if package included Tommie Agee.

Angels would call it successful winter if they landed Dodgers' Bob Miller and Astros' Bob Aspromonte. Fregosi, currently touring Orient for USO, followed selection to U.P.'s major league all-star team by winning Golden Glove from The Sporting News. Bobby Knoop was also honored. That's Joe Duhem welcoming customers to The Set Back on Pacific Coast Hwy. and Cliff Livingston behind the bar at the Beachcomber in Belmont Shore.

Table Tennis Play Set Next Weekend

The 22nd annual Long Beach Open Table Tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Washington Jr. High, 15th and Pacific Avenue.

Play begins Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the boys-under-13 division and continues all day and evening. Resuming Sunday at noon, the finals in all major events are scheduled for 7 Sunday evening.

Basketball Clinic Set at Colleges

A free basketball clinic for youngsters from age 5 through 18, the first of its kind in Long Beach, will be held on the weekends of Nov. 11 and 18 at State and City Colleges.

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the big event, with State College to host the Nov. 11 session and City College the Nov. 18 class.

Grammar school boys must attend from 9 a.m. to 10:30 and junior and senior high students must come at 11 a.m. Participants are urged to attend both weekends.

Randy Sandefur, head coach of the 49ers, and Chuck Kane, coach of the Vikings, will conduct the clinics along with members of their varsity team. They will feature fundamentals of basketball. A scrimmage for all who wish to participate also is scheduled.

For further details, call the Junior Chamber office daily 9 to 5 at 437-3501.

Eagles' Claws Out for Rockets at Blair Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets host the Amana Eagles in an American Semi-Pro League baseball game at 1:30 today at Blair Field.

The Eagles will be an angry ball club as they have played two league games and lost each by only one run, bowing 8-7 to Huntington Park and 5-4 to Burbank. The Rockets have two league victories and no defeats, having whitewashed Northridge, 6-0, and downed the L.A. Phillies, 7-3.

Catcher Joe Lindsay leads the Eagles in batting with seven hits in eight at-bats.

Manager Jack Graham of the Rockets has come up with an excellent mound trio in Don Rowe, Bob Wiswell and Tom House. Probably all three will see action today. House, who is used in left field when not on the mound, last Sunday got three hits, including a double, drove in three runs and scored one.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Let's Stop This Water Pollution

Los Angeles Harbor Department engineers continue to brainstorm public officials with their idea that dirty, stinking, polluted water in the L.A. inner harbor is necessary to keep their wooden pilings from rotting and their wharves from falling down. Latest to succumb is Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who feels that the water must be polluted enough to kill fish and marine life, which destroy pilings.

Chace, who represents Long Beach and much of the coastal strip from here to Malibu and who should have the interests of clean public water at heart, stated in his recent newsletter that the Board of Supervisors "has a firm policy" of maintaining the low water standards now in effect in Los Angeles inner harbor.

In brief, Chace supports the theory of the Los Angeles Harbor engineers that if the water is cleaned up the dirty old ship worms will eat the wooden pilings that support wharves and other installations in Los Angeles Harbor. If that occurred, many of the L.A. Harbor Humpty Dumpties would go tumbling down.

Chace's attitude and presumably that of the entire Board of Supervisors is a blow at fishing and conservation interests and the sportsmen of this area should take due notice thereof. Chace said that the county engineer has been instructed to screen all industrial waste disposal permits so that the low water standards can be maintained.

THERE IS NO SECRET that Los Angeles interests look with considerable envy on Long Beach Harbor, the engineers of which were smart enough to use concrete for pilings instead of wood. When that fact is mentioned in any joint meeting, there is a sudden hush-hush on the part of the Los Angeles group.

Anybody who has read the newspapers, listened to radio or watched television, especially TV, can easily discern that Los Angeles wants as much control of Long Beach Harbor as it can get. Heaven help us if that ever happens, considering the low quality water standards that presently exist in L.A.'s inner harbor.

If there were gates, or locks such as control waterways, on the Los Angeles inner harbor, most of us would say, "Let Los Angeles dump all the garbage it wishes into its own back yard." But since such installations are not possible, the dirty water naturally spreads into Long Beach inner harbor and eventually into the outer basins, a great portion of which belongs to Long Beach. Polluted water could threaten the greatest home of anchovies on the Pacific Coast, the expansive outer harbor.

The oxygenless water comes mostly from the refineries along Dominguez Channel, which flows into Los Angeles Harbor. Chace admits that more and more industries will be dumping waste, mostly sulfides, into the channel as the Dominguez-Carson industrial complex grows.

CHACE, HOWEVER, SAYS THAT the \$30 million-plus spent on streamlining Dominguez Channel has helped the water situation. In other words, the streamlining job drains off water faster and dilutes the industrial wastes rapidly. So, where does it go. Into the outer harbors, of course.

One would think that the State Water Quality Control Board, which, in the end, has the authority to regulate water standards, would step into the mess and try to clean it up. Yet, the SWQCB has indicated that it doesn't give a whoop if fish die in the inner channels.

In other words, the board's definition of water quality has two meanings: Harbor water that ships use is not polluted for ships, and harbor water that fish can live in is not polluted for fish. So let the fish live far out in the harbor near the breakwaters, or out in the open ocean.

But how long will fish continue to live even in the outer harbor if the present policies exist. The SWQCB has changed the boundaries of the inner harbor to take in more area. It frankly admits that the inner harbor is not intended for fish life.

How long will it be before the board wants to extend the inner harbor to embrace the oil islands, Pier J, and much of the outer harbor? There has been talk about such a change in boundaries.

THE CITY OF LONG BEACH is bringing the great Queen Mary here for a proposed hotel-museum-recreation complex at the east side of Pier J. It can, if handled properly, be one of the most wonderful things that ever happened to this city.

However, if a good part of the Queen Mary is converted into convention and hotel suites, how many visitors are going to like the smell of oil wells, industrial wastes and floating garbage.

So far, the companies that compose possibly the greatest oil operation in the world — THUMS and LBOD (Long Beach Oil Development) — are doing a good job of drilling mud on barges to sea. Let us hope that that high quality of operation will be maintained forever.

With possibly the exception of Mission Bay at San Diego, Long Beach has the most remarkable outer harbor anywhere for boating. And when all the oil wells are drilled that can be operated successfully, the main use of the water will be for boating and sailing, not only for rich, but for the average Joe who has a small outboard or a tiny Sabot.

Boating, sailing and sportfishing must be preserved for the public at all costs, so the dumping of industrial wastes must not be increased. If anything, it should be decreased.

L.B. Soccer Club Seeks 3rd Victory

The Long Beach Soccer Club, 2-0 in Pacific League play, meets Temple City United in a 3 o'clock game

at Live Oak Park in Temple City today. Temple City SC meets Azusa in a preliminary match at 1:30.



HORSESHOE KELP CATCH

Yellowtail — some of them mossbacks — have been showing up this week on the Horseshoe Kelp. Norman Miller (left), induced this 30-pounder to hit a Yo-Yo lure, and the prize fish is displayed on the gaff by Skipper Harold Boyer of the Queen of the Sea, Belmont Pier half-day boat.

—Staff Photo by LEW ALLISON

OR WAS IT A DOORMAT...?

Red Carpet for Kings

By RICH ROBERTS

When the National Hockey League awarded its major league label to six new cities it remained to be seen whether the old guard would take the upstarts seriously.

Chicago and Toronto are two cities the Kings don't have to worry about.

Full houses (what else?) saw them beat the Black Hawks, 5-3, and press the Maple Leafs into their best effort of the season.

For coach Red Kelly and goalie Terry Sawchuk, Toronto was the highlight of a sentimental journey — their first tour into territory they knew so long as home, now as intruders.

"It was tremendous," said Kelly, who played the last eight seasons of a 20-year NHL career at Toronto. Red, along with Sawchuk, was instrumental in the Maple Leafs' Stanley Cup triumph last spring, and the fans didn't forget. "I just couldn't have a moment's peace," he said, "Between the newspapermen and TV-radio I was busy all the time."

The Kings arrived in Toronto early Monday after Sunday's win in Chicago and left after Wednesday's game.

"The majority of the fans — I'd say at least half — were rooting for our team."

OSCAR CONTRATTO & SONS ARE BACK!



Red said. "They were wishing us luck prior to the game. We had lunch downtown with the sports editors of different papers and, gosh, walking back up

HOCKEY TALK

the street, cab after cab stopped, people all wishing us luck."

It was also something of a homecoming for owner Jack Kent Cooke, who skipped the Lakers' home opener at the L.A. Sports Arena the same night to celebrate his birthday in Toronto.

But that wasn't all. The Kings flew to Boston immediately after the game, arriving at about 2 a.m.

"And there were newspaper headlines — 'The Kings Are Coming!'" Kelly said. "It was just fantastic how we were received."

TONIGHT 7 P.M.

MAJOR LEAGUE PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

anaheim AMIGOS

VS. OAKLAND OAKS
RESERVED SEATS

4.50 4.00 3.50 3.00 2.50 2.00

For ticket reservations call (714) 635-5000

New Anaheim Convention Center



FISHIN' FACTS

Seal Beach—48 passengers on 2 boats caught 2 barracuda, 118 bonito, 46 sand bass, 14 sculpin, 14 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—151 passengers on 5 boats caught 138 barracuda, 1 halibut, 127 calico bass, 758 bonito, 50 blue perch, 1 sandpiper, 17 sculpin, 85 rock cod.

Arts Landing—98 passengers on 4 boats caught 110 barracuda, 63 bonito, 143 calico bass, 35 cow cod, 260 rock cod, 14 sculpin, 14 miscellaneous.

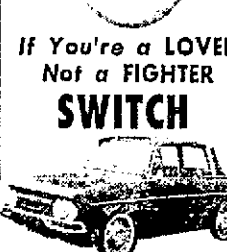
8th and 1st Pier—70 passengers on 3 boats caught 21 barracuda, 116 calico bass, 70 bonito, 17 halibut, 8 sculpin, 4 rockfish, 87 sand bass, 1 sculpin, 1 large carp, 21 calico bass, 302 bonito, 2 halibut, 260 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—93 passengers on 5 boats caught 66 barracuda, 216 calico bass, 122 bonito, 1 black sea bass, 13 halibut, 278 miscellaneous.

Norman's Landing—121 passengers on 4 boats caught 1 barracuda, 19 bonito, 359 calico bass, 24 sand bass, 7 halibut, 32 rock cod, 33 sandpiper, 15 whelkfish, 45 miscellaneous.

Toronto scored its decisive goals with slick, methodical puck-handling against the Kings' short-handed defenses.

"And the funny thing is that Toronto's had the worst power play in the league up to now," general manager Larry Regan noted.



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VOLLEYBALL EXHIBITIONS

Japanese Girls Perform

The world-famous Japanese women's volleyball team will make a two-day stopover in Southern California, playing exhibition matches Tuesday night at Long Beach City College and UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on Wednesday. Competition begins at 8 both nights.

The Japanese girls are

heading home after participating in the "Little Olympics" tournament in Mexico City.

The 1964 Olympic gold medal winners will meet a Southern California all-star team headed by Patty Bright, Shar Buhlig, Linda Murphy, Nancy Owen, Micki Briggs and Eleanor Barbour.

Specials for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

LONG BEACH: 336 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 437-2777

LAKEWOOD: 5117 Lakewood Blvd. Phone 634-0303

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6. Check grease seals
7. Safety check other vital parts
8. Check master cylinder
9. Bleed lines, add brake fluid
10. Road check car.

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6.30x13	11.45	8.59	1.80	
6.40x13	12.88	9.66	2.04	
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7.50x14	12.95	9.71	2.21	

Cornell ARISTOCRAT TIRE GUARANTEED IN WRITING 27 MONTHS				
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7.10x13	14.95	11.21	1.99	
7.50x14				
7.30x14	15.95	11.96	2.21	
7.70x14	16.45	12.34	2.23	
7.10x15	17.95	13.46	2.23	
8.15x15	17.95	13.46	2.21	

Cornell "XWT" BIG-OVAL 36 MONTH GUARANTEE EXTRA WIDE TREAD TUFFLESS WHITEWALL				
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Black Tube Type				
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6.70-14				
6.70-14	36.95	27.71	2.21	
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6.70-14	36.95	27.71	2.47	
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Actress Transfers Aches to Big Toe

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Joanna Pettet can make any part of her body ache — she learned this in studying acting — and when she's flossing around in bed unable to sleep with an ache in her stomach or head, she may transfer the ache to her big toe.

"So now you've got an ache in your big toe?" I asked her. "Is that better?"

"Yes! the ache is less in my big toe and I go to sleep."

Miss Pettet, a 23-year-old "gawky" and leggy blonde beauty from England and Montreal, is an outstanding example of the brainy ac-

tresses that are making movies today. She believes in the transcendental meditation that Mia Farrow and Shirley MacLaine are going to pursue in India, and says she transfers her aches and pains around to different parts of her body merely by "total relaxation."

However, while she's totally relaxed everywhere else she's concentrating on that big toe. "An actress has to learn to concentrate totally. Because if her mind wanders while she's acting, she's lost," Joanna said.

SITTING in her beautiful apartment in the Murray Hill section, wearing the shortest mini-skirt I've seen, her long hair falling down over her shoulders, Joanna played with her overgrown poodle, Bettina, and spoke of the Puritanism that still exists in America, especially in the movies.

"Everything that IS should be said, and should be shown," she said.

Joanna's frankness sometimes scares an interviewer who tells her, "The country isn't ready for you just yet."

"The people who balk at showing frankness on the screen are people who have guilt-feelings about participating themselves in the very things they don't want shown," Joanna said.

Candidly, Joanna said she and Victor Lowmes, one of the founders of "Playboy," have broken up, and "I want to fall in love again. I have been in love, and to be in love and to be loved, makes me a better person. I have so much more to give when I'm in love."

SHE HATES "the dating

game," Joanna emphasized. "A man saying, 'How about next Thursday night?' It's only Sunday, and I don't know how I might be feeling or wanting to do Thursday night. If you have a regular boy friend, there's none of that involved."

Joanna has found that she doesn't need hundreds of friends — a few good ones are enough — "and if you don't like someone, it's better to let them know than to be false and try to make them think you do."

Joanna has let a couple of her "friends" know she knows they're not.

"What happened? They don't like me now."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP — Frank Sinatra's inside gag in his "Detective" film: he shows a picture to a bartender, asking, "You know him? His name's Jack Daniels" . . . Louis Armstrong and his mgr. Joe Glaser marked their 40th year together this week, without a contract . . . The refurbished Prince George Hotel acquired a \$16,000 clock for its lobby (and an expert to wind it twice a week) . . . NBC-TV wants to do an Eddy Arnold special . . . Lee — he opened a charge account at Kippy's next door. . . Columbia is sure its

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Spencer Tracy, K. Hepburn, Sidney Poitier) will be in the Oscar running . . . Katherine Ross of "The Graduate" goes next into "Lion in Winter" with Peter O'Toole . . . Comedienne Fannie Flagg (of Birmingham) was turned down for a role in "Beverly Hills Cop" — her accent wasn't southern enough . . . Lionel Hampton's band will parade through Harlem, at a "Happening" honoring Mayor Lindsay's staff.

Comedian Rip Taylor's monologuing as a portrait painter — he has sold six to showbusiness personalities.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A pretty girl got on a bus and three men jumped up to offer her a seat — and one of them was the bus driver.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Baseball has an advantage over cricket of being sooner ended." — George Bernard Shaw.

EARL'S PEARLS: Tony Delia suspects the college he chose isn't very good: "My first week there, the Engineering Building collapsed."

Dean Martin says of his role in "The Ambushers": "I have to drink and smoke and chase pretty girls. I might even get paid, too." . . . That's earl, brother.



IT'S A CLAMBAKE

Elvis Presley plays Scott Heyward, a millionaire's son with a mind of his own, in love with Diane Carter (Shelley Fabares) in "Clambake" which is scheduled to open in area theaters on Wednesday.

All States Society Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
All States bus trip to Hollywood to see "Gone with the Wind" departing 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 12:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Minnesota, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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NOV. 5 at 2:30 P.M.
NOV. 9, 10, 11 at 8:30 P.M.
NOV. 12 at 2:30 P.M.

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Philippe de Brocas
KING OF HEARTS

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Audrey Hepburn
Albert Finney in
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"
in color
Also "ZORBA THE GREEK"

— and —
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"



'LITTLE ME' OPENS

Phil Patterson and Roy Malinberg are featured as the Bachsbaum Brothers in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association's production of "Little Me" which opens Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

—Staff Photo

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY, (Smoking Sign) TO 7-7721
"IN LIKE FLINT"
"OUR MAN FLINT"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Deal, 12:30 — "DIRTY DOZEN"
& SHORT SUBJECTS

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "JACK OF DIAMONDS"
"IT COMES UP MURDER"

NORWALK 885-6721
12:30 — "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
"FORTUNE COOKIE"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1238 St. Pauline TE 2-2681
"WOMAN TIMES SEVEN"
"TIGER AND THE PUSHTOAT"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 328-4232
"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"
"WAR WAGON"

WILMINGTON
BRANADA 814-9437
"EL TRABALLO"
"ISLA PARA DOS"

Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 St. Vermont 814-8651
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

La Mirada Alameda, Elvertone UN 2-3111
"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"
"THE TIGER AND THE PUSHTOAT"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. ME 2-4466
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
"40 GUNS TO PAPHOS"

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NOVEMBER 5, 1967
BERTRAM MCGARITY
Guest Conductor
LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS
Brazilian Guitar Duo

JANUARY 28, 1968
Alberto Bolet
Guest Conductor
Joanna Hedges and
Frank Alford
Piano Duo

FEBRUARY 18, 1968
AKIRA ENDO
Conductor/Music Director
HANS BOEPFLE
Pianist
47 Fortanick Award Winner

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EUGENE OBER
Guest Conductor
GILBERT REESE
Cellist

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Amusements

50 Million to Expo
MONTREAL (AP) — Expo 67's total attendance reached 49,852,713 Saturday, leaving only 147,287 to go for the 50 million mark before it closes today.

Yale Composer Dies
ESSEX, Conn. (UPI) — Meade Minnerode, author of Yale University's famed "wiffenpoof song," died Saturday after a long illness. He was 80. Minnerode also was the author of a number of books.

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"SHE FREAK"
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"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"
OPEN 12:30
CONTINUOUS

VANESSA REDGRAVE in
"BLOW-UP"
BOTH COLOR plus ROCK HUDSON
"SECONDS"
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CONTINUOUS

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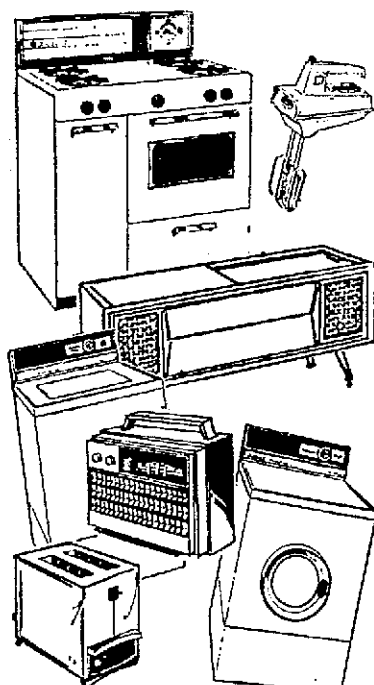
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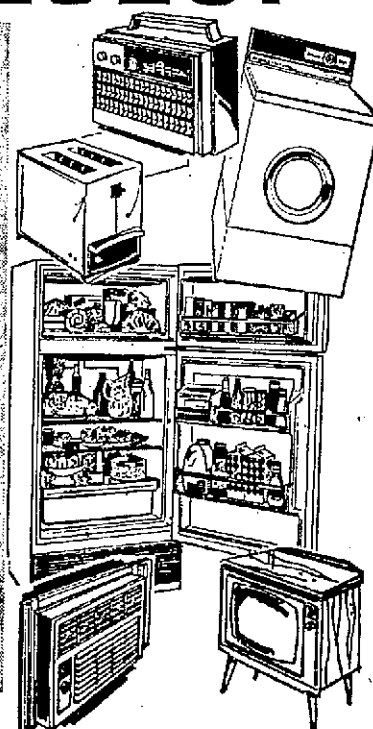
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 HE 6-8229

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BLACKY, THE CROW He's a caw-tion and one neighborhood's pet delight

By IOLA MASTERSON

Pat and Ronald Smith, 4450 Greenbrier Ave., and their children really DO have something to crow about — a real live crow! He tentatively adopted them over a year ago. Now he's a household pet and the delight of most of the neighborhood.

Recently, however, Mrs. Smith was informed of one place their crow, Blacky, is not welcome. She didn't know it, but he has been paying regular visits to the playground and classrooms of Mark Twain Elementary School, which is just across the street from them.

"How would YOU like to try to control 32 young students with a crow strutting around the classroom," queried one frustrated teacher.

UNTIL then, Blacky had been allowed to roam free. Now he's kept caged during school hours; given flying freedom only after school and on weekends.

It all started one day when Mrs. Smith was in the backyard and the bird swooped over her head. Instead of flying on, he settled in a tree nearby. Pat decided to put some food out and when she retreated Blacky snatched it up.

This went on for days, to the delight of the Smiths' children (they now have seven with recent arrival of second son, Brad). Soon they were putting food on the railing of the front porch and Blacky became bold enough to feast there. One day when the front door was open, he walked right in.

Growing more confident, Blacky soon was taking advantage of a decorative fountain in the living room for daily ablutions. From there it was a short distance to the kitchen and, as the crow flies, no trouble for Blacky to wing there to feast on whatever was available.

OF THE Smiths' children (Debra, 17, Robin, 16, Lisa, 14, Laurie, 11, Denise, 8, Brian, 4 and the baby) it is Lisa whom Blacky obeys most readily and Briar who has the most trouble. Little tow-headed Briar takes the brunt of the bird's mischievousness. "For the first year," Mrs. Smith explained, "I think Brian was in tears most of the time because Blacky not only stole his food whenever he could but his little toys, too."

Brian has learned to be more defensive about snacks he carries outdoors but the bird still steals toys. These he promptly deposits on the roof.

One day man of the house Ron discovered his watch was missing. Sure enough, it was on the roof.

WHEN BLACKY is released after school, he adores going to the school playground and becoming a one-crow rooting section for whatever games are in progress. And turned-on lawn sprinklers really turn him on. He prances through the water like the grass had no right to it.

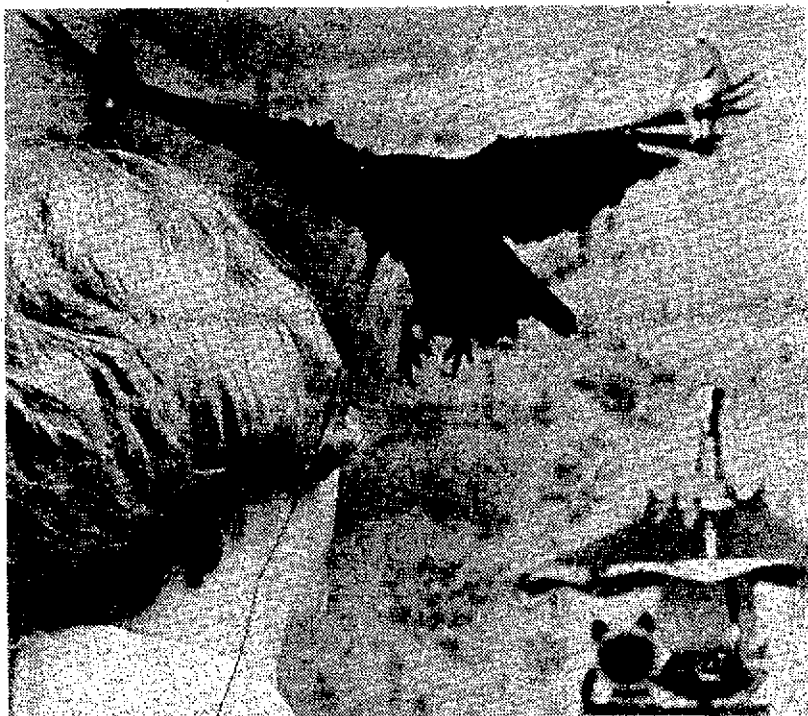
The only time he doesn't play is when there's food around. Then he eats. "He's a real free loader," says Mrs. Smith, who wouldn't have it any other way. She's as fond of that bird as anyone.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1967

W-1

Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson



FLIGHT PATTERN IN SEARCH OF MORE GOODIES.



AH HA! THE COOKIE JAR. TO SHARE WITH DENISE.



AFTER SO MANY YEARS, TIME TO DABBLE

... Alice Bowie with first supervised drawing (on wall), Lake Chelan oil

At 87,
she's
'canvassing' life
with
nimble
fingers

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Once upon a time in Iowa a little girl was patting out mud pies in the front yard. At the sound of quick footsteps, she glanced up to see a young red-haired man striding into the house and heard a grown-up remark, "There goes a young John Quincy."

Although the incident didn't mean much to the child then, it did in later years when she learned she was directly related to three presidents.

That was 82 years ago and the little girl is no longer young. She is 87, but a

spry, alert and talented 87 who has no time to be bored. In fact, Mrs. Alice Bowie, 738 Lime Ave., just got around last Saturday to becoming a member of Roanoke Chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century.

"Oh, sure, I knew I was eligible," she says, "but there was so much fuss about getting the papers in order. It was one of those things I just kept putting off."

THROUGH HER grandmother on her mother's side she traces ancestry to John Quincy Adams. Her grandmother on her father's side was related to Herbert Hoover. And her grandfather, James Madison Magruder, was related to George Washington. Quite a heritage, indeed.

She reminds listeners not to forget the Bowies. One of her husband's forebears was the frontiersman, James Bowie, whose knife is even more famous than Mack's.

Alice whizzes through life with energy to spare. She'll swoop down her curtains, wash, iron and hang them back up in a

day. Just back from a visit to Iowa, she's anticipating trips to Arizona soon and to Washington's Lake Chelan area during apple blossom time in the spring.

HER NIMBLE fingers have turned out "granny afghans" for her four children — merry, vivid floral squares against an avocado background that fairly sing for joy.

Those same deft fingers actually tingled ("I could feel it") years ago at a Chautauqua meeting where an artist was demonstrating. Alice had a talent for drawing from the time she was five, but art wasn't taught in the country school in Lone Tree, Iowa, and she never had much encouragement except for an aunt who gave her colored pencils and a box of water colors.

AT LONG last she is responding to those tingling fingertips. The result has been a flood of paintings, mostly of the picturesque Lake Chelan area where she and her husband lived for 50 years, he teaching and apple ranching, she cooking for the apple harvesters and doing alterations when the apple market fell.

Each of her children has an "Alice Bowie," as do her eight grandchildren. She's drawing the line at supplying the great grandchildren with originals. There are too many — 19 now; 20, come April.

This summer she began art lessons at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The first assignment was a drawing. Alice quickly and expertly sketched an Indian woman from a travel magazine.

Her classmates, several of them close friends, scrutinized her work suspiciously. "Alice Bowie," they murmured, "you've had drawing lessons."

Alice looked right back at them. "Ladies — never in my life," she answered truthfully.

The ladies sighed and threw up their hands. "We'll just have to call her Grandma Moses II," they decided.



WILD WAVES SAY

Launching boats, Halloween, too

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

A BOAT christenings (and I do mean plural) party that just wouldn't quit took place on the guest dock adjacent to Long Beach Yacht Club when Norm and Bea Scott and Clarence and Marilyn Petty co-hosted as they officially launched their new sailboats.

The Scotts' boat, Bewitched, is a sharp Cal-36. The Pettys' sleek craft, a 30-foot double ender Sagitta built in Denmark, is named Chiripa. Translated, the name means "stroke of good luck." And stroke of good luck they had at that party because the dock was crowded with a sea of people, if you'll forgive the pun.

At least 200 milled around the hors d'oeuvres and cocktail tables, clambored aboard the two sailing boats to inspect them — and not one person fell over into the drink. A miracle, of sorts, if you'd seen how close many were standing to the edge of the dock.

Ronnie and Barbara Akin were there with three-week old baby daughter, Kim, who was attending her first christening. She'll attend her own personal christening later.

LBYC Commodore Don Horton and wife, Dee, attended as did such tried and true blue water sailors as Bill and Margo Dalessi, Bob and Marge Pierce, Phil and Blanche Wiedrick, Dick and Joanne Barry. Dick likes wild bits, whether it's in the sky or ocean, and sails every chance he gets when he isn't sitting at controls of one of United Airlines big passenger jets.

Shirley and "Mac" McElroy were there, too, with "Mac" looking over the new boats with a very practiced eye, indeed. He's a regular on such long and famous sailing races as TransPac to Hawaii and the annual one to Acapulco. Harry Moloshco, who has won sailing trophies galore, and Frances mingled with such other tiller and mast enthusiasts as Bill and Shirley Effinger, Larry and

Heather Eaks, Ted and Dorothy Madouros, Gene and Sophia Rastello, Peter and Joyce Hoganson, Harry and Caroline Salveter, Bill and Polly Dorene and Van and Lou Palmer.

Host Norm made a smooth, delicious punch with aquavit. The Swedes, Danes and Norwegians, I believe, spell it akvavit and they ought to know, it's their own invention of, pow!, distilled spirits. If you want to know how to fill your glass with the same concoction you can contact Norm at Marine Glass for the recipe.

JIVY jack-o-lanterns, brooms (handy for any witches who might show up), black cats and the like turned Isabelle and George Cadwallader's home at 716 Havana Ave. into a perfect setting for their Halloween party. Affair was for Alpha Gamma Delta alums and husbands.

Assisting the Cadwalladers were Julie and Rick Middlekauff, Ann and William Miller and Rae Payne. One of the games planned for evening was old fashioned apple bobbing contest but they never could find one of those old fashioned galvanized tin tubs so they hung the apples by string from the playroom rafters and everyone bit away at apples that bobbed in air instead of water. Incidentally, such tubs are still sold (Dary's Hardware, for one) but guess they didn't try there.

With a twinkle in his eye, Ed Mossinger jumped the calendar gun and came as Santa Claus and his wife, Jeanette, as his elfin helper. Host George was a tramp with blond wig, banged up derby hat, undershirt and baggy pants. He was not a character you would desire to pass on a darkened street. Isabelle was, though. She was a dazzling Gay 90's belle.

Jean and "Bunny" Miller were costumed in the roaring 20's mood and Lois and Walker Brown came as convicts while Dr. Charles and Carolyn Brantingham were



SPLIT SECOND LATER, KER-POW AND KER-SPLASH

... at double boat christenings party Bea (Mrs. Norm) Scott (left) watches as Clarence Petty winces as his wife, Marilyn, gives their new craft the old one-two with champagne.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

rigged up as the Munster family of TV fame. Others in big crowd warming up to actual spook night next Tuesday were Roger and Lora Beth Vian and Seldon and Maud Heron.

THIS IS the week for couples' showers. Peter and Phyllis Littlefield and Charles and Stephanie Anderson co-hosted a party at the Littlefields in honor of Ethel and Tom Sanford, who are expecting their first baby early in December.

Among those who brought fun gifts for papa-to-be, for-real ones for the baby to give to Ethel and enjoyed cocktails and dinner were Tom's brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Barbara Sanford, Lt. Allen and "Mim" Sellgren and Helen (Mrs. Ned) Dunham.

And if you don't think Helen isn't in a fit of joy today, you just don't understand the situation. Lt. Ned is returning from Vietnam after a tour of duty there with the Navy.

CARRYING ON the increasingly popular couples' shower party idea, Jeannie and Ray Smith hosted such an affair Thursday for Cathy and Randy Crawford. It was an evening dessert and close friends attending were "Bix" (IV) and Betsy Bixby, Chapin and Janie Burks, hostess Jeannie's mother, Betty Bixby, Tom and Jody Ramsey, Jo and Mike McGrath and Liz and John Hancock. Poor Randy was showered with "character" gifts while Cathy received the real McCoy.

THERE WAS a leak in the secrecy dam, so Bernice and Ken Hurley know they're going to be entertained today at a champagne reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostess will be the honorees' daughter, Sandy, who purposefully punched a hole in that dam of sham she was trying to carry out.

Party will be in the Hurley's new home in Westminster and Sandy figured her mother would never forgive her if she wasn't forewarned so things could be in tiptop shape. Bernice's sister and brother-in-law, Pat and Paul Aumann, are assisting.

Tipping frosty glasses from 3 to 5 p.m. will be such good friends as Carolyn and Brice Thorton, Dick and Ellen Driscoll, Dan and Kay Kingsbury, James and Norma Dick, Maggie and Fred McKinney, John and Martha Turner, George and Carol Nye, Kay and Charlotte Shuman and Helen Myer.

HONEST TO R.M.S. Queen Mary! Is EVERYONE flying to England to cruise back aboard our stately ship with the proud British heritage? Here are additional well knowns who will be final trip passengers: Dr. Orville and Florence Cole, who flew over first of this last week, leaving the children in care of housekeeper and family; Janie Brown, who went to New York first specifically to buy new shoes (that's what I was told!), then on to England; and Ann Bishop, who flew this past Wednesday.



BIT AT APPLES THAT BOBBED IN AIR NOT IN USUAL WATER-FILLED TUB

... Halloween game is played by Isabelle Cadwallader (from left), Walker Brown, Jean Miller.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Special events charted by three organizations

EBELL MATRONS

A holiday atmosphere will prevail Wednesday when Matrons Department of Ebell has its annual dinner meeting for husbands and guests at the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Musical entertainment arranged by Mrs. Charles Green will feature the 30-voice Sweet Adeline Chorus of Long Beach in a

group of close harmony numbers. Mrs. Charles Ritz, chairman, will welcome guests.

Punch hour at 6:30 p.m. hosted by Mrs. W. T. Nichols and Shirley Robertson will be followed by dinner at 7. Card play directed by Clarice Mhoon Lewis will complete the evening. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. U. B. Killingsworth.

AAUW

"Law and Order or Chaos and Anarchy" is provocative title of a panel discussion to be heard at the general membership meeting of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, Saturday at Pacific Coast Club.

An 11 a.m. business meeting will precede noon luncheon.

Guest panelists include Bill Hazlett, city editor, Long Beach Independent;

Phil Danky, director of Los Angeles County Probation Department; Dwight A. Hoelscher, associate minister, First Congregational Church and Robert A. Wenke, judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles. George R. Johnson, attorney, will be guest moderator. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Bernard Gleason, 1880 Josie Ave.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS

A special meeting for

doctors, staff and friends of members is planned by Long Beach Dental Hygienists Association Wednesday evening at a Long Beach restaurant.

The program will feature "Man in Space" by Jack

Tarr who will head the crew equipment group of Apollo Crew Systems. Information on the meeting may be obtained from Mrs. James Perona, 6817 E. Ocean Blvd., or Mrs. Norman Marks, 5930 Belice St.

Fashion fiesta brightens season

When St. Philip Neri Council of Catholic Women presents its "Fiesta of Fashion" Nov. 8 in the Petroleum Club, the password will be "marvelous clothes" — in any language.

Mrs. Alvin Rosenthal is chairman of the group's annual fashion luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Fred DeDen, May Co., Lakewood, is presenting the colorful apparel, with a commentary by Betty Hannon. An eight-day trip for two to Mexico City and Acapulco will be awarded.

Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Donald Babel are taking reservations for the show, open to members and guests of the council.

Others working on committees are Mmes. Robert Pontius, Louis Acurso, Gerald Bonfadini, Lawrence Charrey, Sam Bergstad, Leonard White, Al Ekin, James Crowley, Joseph Civitelli and Willis England.

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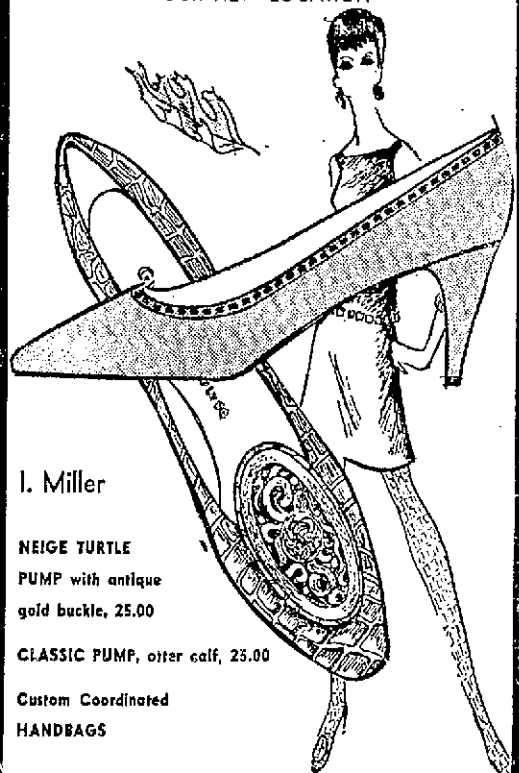
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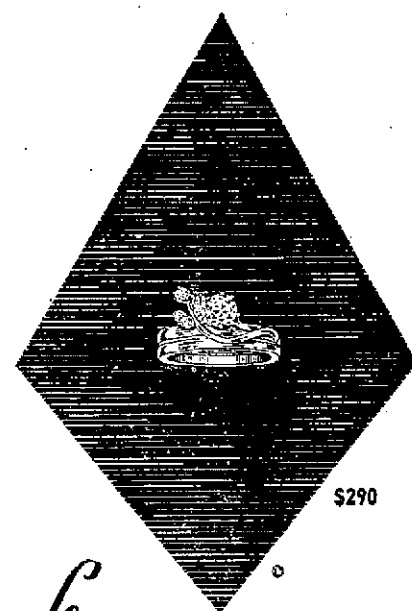
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GLOWING FASHIONS PROMISED

Champagne gala for Stardusters

"Psychedelightful Now" is the tongue-twisting name of Western Stardusters' fifth annual champagne fashion show planned for Saturday in Hacienda Hotel, El Segundo. It will be the "something different" in style shows with dresses that light up, make noise and glow in the dark. All are from Paraphernalia in Beverly Hills. Also planned is a parade of stewardess uniforms, with Starduster members serving as models. Jack Wells will be

master of ceremonies. Proceeds will assist the Maryvale Home for Girls in South San Gabriel and Hollygrove Home for Children in Hollywood. Western Stardusters are stewardesses and past stewardesses of Western Airlines. Reservations for the show may be made with Mrs. Kenneth Harris, 10508 Alskog, Sun Valley.



ALTRUSANS HEAD FOR THE VINEYARDS TO PICK GRAPES FOR EARLY TASTING
Mrs. Jean David, left, Mrs. James Cameron Beaulac

Vineyards' best proves 'beneficial' to Altrusa

An array of wines from 10 California vineyards will tempt the palates of Altrusa Club and its guests when the women's service organization presents its sixteenth annual Wine Tasting Festival Friday evening in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Each year since its inception the event has proved increasingly successful until it is now one of the club's major philanthropic projects.

Proceeds from the wine-tasting will benefit Community Rehabilitation Industries, whose need for office machines was made known to Altrusa Club some time ago.

The club also aids the Vocational Nurses Fund, YWCA Job Clinic, Juvenile Division of the Long Beach Police Department, People to People home hospitality program and the Labor Fair which was initiated last year.

Jean Davis, Altrusa's ways and means chairman, is in charge of the wine-tasting. Members of the committee assisting her are Barbara Roberts, Kathrine Howard, Myrtle Seiler, Jessie Denning, Myrtle Taylor, Kay Langen, Frances Baumann and Jane Beaulac.

Invitations to sample the vintage produce from California wineries have been extended to other service clubs, public officials, civic organizations and prominent citizens of Long Beach and nearby cities.

Archa Dart to lead series of lectures

Archa O. Dart of Washington D.C., psychologist, author and family counselor, will conduct a family counseling clinic at First Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., Nov. 4 through 11.

This series of nine lectures will be open to the public without charge.

The first lectures will be Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Subjects will be "Man

tor of Home and School, a professional journal for parents and teachers.



ARCHA O. DART

—God's Masterpiece," and "The Five C's of Man's Emotional Makeup."

Lectures following each evening at 7:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday, will be "Mental Illness and the Child," "Your Child's Emotional Health," "How to Teach Your Child About Sex," "Making Obedience Fun," "Married Love," for couples only, and "Teenage Love," attitudes toward love, courtship and marriage.

The final lecture, Saturday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m., will be "Home, the Launching Pad."

Dart has been a professional marriage counselor for 15 years and has trained leaders for work at summer camps. He has a background as teacher of teenage and college youth. He has published numerous articles on child-guidance and family relations and is edi-

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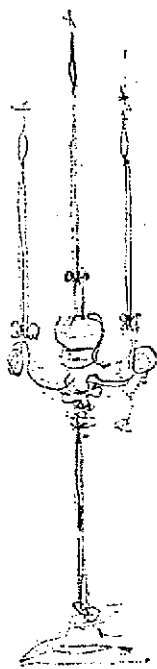
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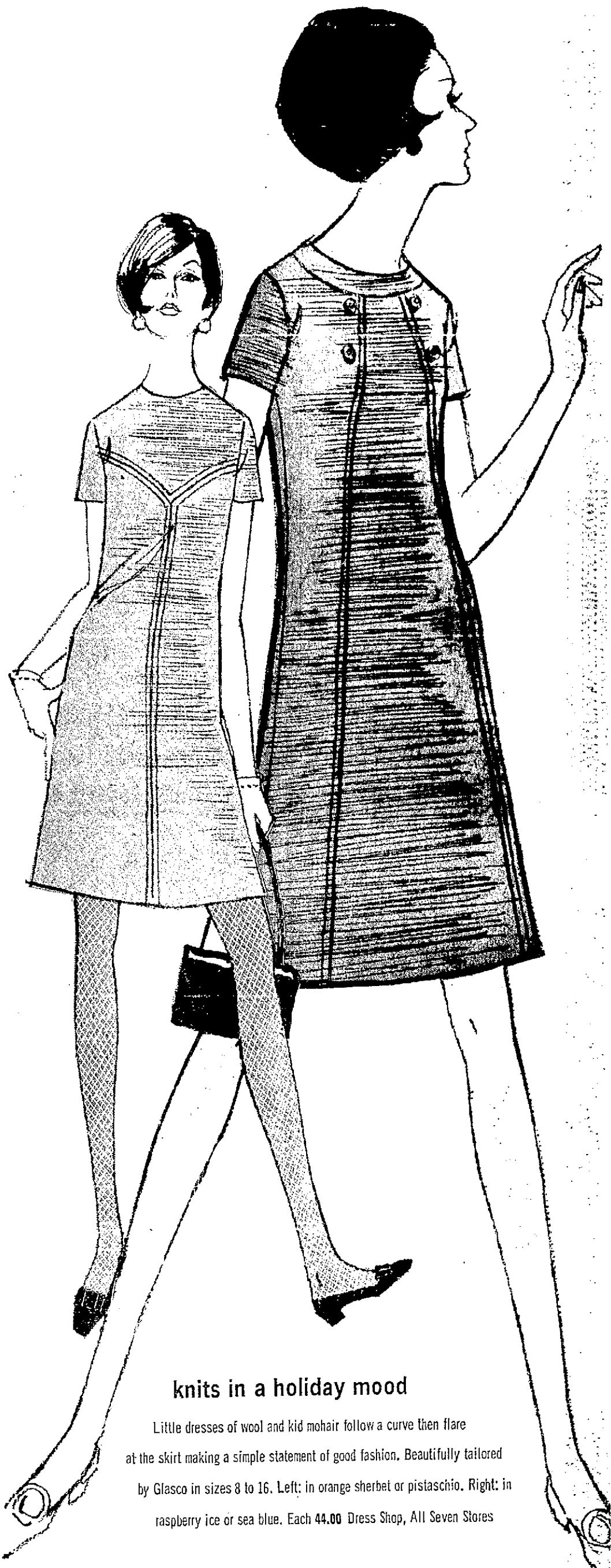
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Buffums'

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All eyes are on the Queen, fashions for final cruise

Accent will be on holiday travel at the buffet brunch and fashion show to be held Saturday by the Adoption Guild of Long Beach at the Petroleum Club.

Costumes featured will include wardrobe selections chosen by prominent Southland women now on the Queen Mary's final voyage from Southampton, England, to Long Beach.

Mrs. John Kinkella, president of the Adoption Guild will meet members and guests. An original oil painting, done by Guild member Mrs. Tony Offutt, during her summer art studies in Spain, will be one of several prizes for guests. Mrs. Clarence Layden, founder of the Guild, will make the presentations.

Mrs. Emerson Chodzko is general chairman for the fashion brunch. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Ashley, decorations; Mrs. Sam Tomich, reservations; Mrs. Roy Anderson, prizes, and Mrs. James Buckingham, publicity.

Proceeds from the event go to support the Long Beach office of the Holy Family Adoption Service, 2360 Pacific Ave.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Sam Tomich or at the Petroleum Club the day of the brunch.



ADOPTION GUILD HOLIDAY SHOW TO FEATURE FASHIONS FIT FOR A QUEEN
... Mrs. William A. Graham (left), guild member will be on cruise; Mrs. Jack E. Ray models a gown she will wear.
—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Shopping the town

with lee martin

Hello, again. Hope this column is becoming a weekly habit with you, and that you're becoming acquainted with those who make it possible. Let's shop the town.

Inside the front pages of November House Beautiful, you'll discover a new dimension in classic beauty. This is Henredon's new Folio VI, a completely correlated group for living room, dining room and bedroom, just received at DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd., 591-1347. My mouth watered when I saw and felt the exquisite wood finish aptly called "Connoisseur." You must see them, too — they're actually even lovelier than pictured. Oh, yes, and I also saw at Davis' the Drexel cocktail table featured on the magazine's front cover, from the new Rapport collection. There's quite a story on it inside, too.

Summer sun and summer sports have played havoc with your hair. Now it needs a proper conditioning. And perhaps give yourself a lift in the color department at the same time. HAL'S PAMPERED LADY, 5534 E. Seventh, has two accelerating machines that do the job in just one-tenth the time it took before for conditioning or coloring. Imagine a sixty-minute bleach in six minutes—conditioned at the same time. Call 434-7211 for an appointment.

If you treasure your wall-to-wall carpets, you'll be as intrigued as I was with Stan Dunn's amazing new cleaning process called Deep Steam. Wet steam, with a professional cleaning formula and soil retardant is applied under pressure to the carpet, then instantly removed by a powerful continuous extraction process, leaving every fiber coated with the retardant. The gentle action uses no brushes and is guaranteed completely safe for all fabrics and conditions. DUNN RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS have served the Long Beach area for over twenty years. Call them at 426 2521. You'll be glad you did.

Gourmet cooking is a matter of knowing how to read with inspiration. And I've just found 796 pages of inspired cookery in the first completely new cookbook in a generation. "America Cooks" contains more than 3500 recipes, culled from almost a million, and including specialties from all sections of the U.S., plus innumerable foreign dishes. LORDAN'S BOOKS, 4818 E. Second St., has it for \$6.95. The author? The General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Talk about enthusiasm! Young TRADEWIND POOLS is so determined to be the greatest pool service in the area that they're going to give you a free pool cleaning—if you're among the first twenty-five to contract for their pool service. Dial now—John Borrego, TE. 4-8859, or George Smith, GA. 7-7171.

Avocado is the newest thing for your kitchen. You don't eat it — it's the color of your new refrigerator. That seems to be running number one now, I'm told by Bill Eastman. Newest technical advance to come along is moist cold, a preventative process which precludes dehydration and allows open storage. Trot down to A-I HOME APPLIANCE CO., 1925 Pacific Ave., and ask for help in coordinating your whole kitchen. Come on in — the service is great.

Flowers need no special occasion, because every day is an occasion for flowers. The greatest joy in receiving a bouquet is when the reason for the gift is "just because." Call 591-5656 and have Rae and Joe Berro of B & B FLORISTS, 1839 Atlantic Ave., make you up an arrangement just because.

If men's best friend could communicate, he'd tell you that fleas are no circus. Even if he doesn't have fleas, when was the last time you had him groomed? You've probably forgotten how cute he looks fresh from a pedicure and beauty treatment. Be his best friend, too, and treat him to the works. Call 425-3988 and make an appointment at SCOTTY'S PET SHOP, 6444 E. Spring.

That's all for today, but do call me at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin

Little 'goblins' will take extra watching Tuesday night

Don't let your goblin go hoblin' alone this Halloween.

Dr. Albert H. Domm, a child safety spokesman, says lack of supervision during evening hours is one of the leading causes of children's Halloween accidents.

To help make the spooky night an occasion children long remember, he advises parents to:

- Select costumes that are flame-proof and light in color so they can be seen by motorists — and short enough to prevent tripping.
- Choose masks that allow adequate vision and free breathing.
- Supervise children when they go trick or treating.
- Light Jack-o-lanterns by flashlights, not candles. Children may burn themselves or start a fire.
- Always check any treats your youngsters receive. Some goodies may cause illness.

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Ducloux named to festival post

Dr. Walter Ducloux has been appointed artistic director of Los Angeles Orchestral Society, sponsor of the Los Angeles Music Festival. Born in Switzerland, Dr. Ducloux had an extensive musical career before coming to this country. In 1953 he was named chairman of USC's opera department and assumed direction of the USC Symphony Orchestra in 1958.

Plans for the 1968 music festival will be announced soon.

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MONTH-END SALE!!

\$8.95 DRIP DRY 100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS WASHABLE NON-ALLERGENIC WILDEW RESISTANT \$2.95	DESIGNERS' 100% ALL-WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS ASST. COLORS MANY TO MATCH 3/4 TO 1 YD. 87¢ A LENGTH
\$4.95 - \$6.95 COTTON AND NYLON WASHABLE DESIGNERS' VELOUR SOFT AS VELVET BEAUTIFUL COLORS FOR ROBES AND SPORTSWEAR 60" WIDE \$1.87 YD.	\$3.95 FINE 100% WOOL CHALLIS PRINTS 100% ALL WOOL 45" Wide BEAUTIFUL PRINTS \$1.94 YD.
\$1.95 COTTON BRUSHED CORDUROY LARGE COLOR ASST. 42" Wide 79¢ yd.	Reg. \$6.95 Designers' 100% All Virgin WOOL DOUBLE KNIT FOR SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS 54" WIDE \$3.87 YD.
\$5.95 WASHABLE DRIP-DRY ORLON ACRYLIC FLEECE For Robes, Coats, Jackets, Bedspreads 54" WIDE \$1.95 YD.	\$3.95 TO \$6.95 METAL GLITTER JERSEY 60" WIDE ASST. \$1.94 YD.
QUILTED NYLON and COTTON Good Asst. 2-5 yd. lengths 57¢ yd	

SCOOP! \$1.95 DRIP DRY ARNEL JERSEY PRINT

45" WIDE

69c Solids & Prints Cotton

FLANNEL PRINTS
4 YDS. FOR \$1.00
WASHABLE FLANNEL GOOD LENGTHS

95c ABSORBENT WHITE TERRY CLOTH
2 YDS. FOR \$1.00
COTTON TERRY

79c TO \$1.00 FINE SATINS & TAFFETAS
Rayon/Acetate 2 to 5 yds.
25¢

59c FINE QUALITY TOWELING
4 yds. FOR \$1.00
LINEN/COTTON

\$2.95 SCOOP RAYON VELVET
For Robes, Formal, etc.
2 YDS. FOR \$1.00
40" WIDE

Open Mon. 9:30 'till 9 p.m. Dolly 9:30-5:30

Home Silk Shop

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5599 Atlantic Ave. North Long Beach



Roaring 20s to roar anew

Roaring back through time, Las Madras Guild will turn the calendar to the 1920s during annual costume party Saturday at Lakewood Country Club.

One of the highlights of a full evening's entertainment will be flappers from the "oh you kid" era and their straw-hatted escorts vying for costume prizes.

Festivities begin with a 7:30 p.m. social hour followed by buffet dinner and dancing to the music of Eddie Thorn's orchestra.

Party chairman, Mrs. Myron Poe, is being assisted by Mrs. Luke Corzine, co-chairman. Mrs. Ed Grisinger is handling reservations.

Proceeds will further the guild's work at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach where it maintains and staffs a library for patients. Other philanthropies include educational grants to deserving nursing students at Long Beach City College and a Cancer Research Fund at Memorial.

BRINGING BACK THE CHARLESTON
Mmes. Luke Corzine (left), H. E. Tanne, Myron Poe.
—Staff Photo

INTERNATIONAL FARE ON MENU

Dinner benefit to help send Sweet Adelines to convention

Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines will hostess their "Dinner International Ole" Friday at the Retail Clerk's Union Hall, 25949 Belle Porte, Harbor City.

The benefit will raise money to defray hotel and traveling expenses when the group goes to its regional convention in Santa Monica in May.

They will compete with choruses from Southern California, Arizona and parts of Nevada. A portion of the proceeds will also go to the chapter's philanthropic project, the Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth.

Hospitality time begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will include demonstration of dances from foreign countries by the South Bay Folk Dancers, various barber-shop quartets and the Long Beach Sweet Adeline Chorus.

Tickets may be obtained from members or by calling Mrs. James Witwer or Mrs. Marvin Erickson.



Quota Club presents fall fashion show

Major philanthropic projects of Quota Club of Long Beach will benefit from a fall fashion show Saturday noon in the Golden Sails Inn. Making final plans for the affair, from left, Mrs. Agnes Chaires, member-model, Claire Conway,

flowers and table decorations, Mrs. Louis Fasnacht, presenting fashions, and Mrs. L. A. Anderson, ways and means chairman. Proceeds go to Community Rehabilitation Industries, Retarded Children's Foundation and scholarships.

DAR slates benefit tea, card party

Three events will merge into one Friday when Gaviota chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsors its annual benefit tea at noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Proceeds from the festivities will assist the chapter's city, state and national projects including two schools for underprivileged children.

An art exhibit in conjunction with the tea will feature the work of Mrs. Marion Rawlinson and Mrs. Harvey D. Sharp, Long Beach artists and DAR members. A white elephant sale will be directed by Mrs. John W. Dove, and the afternoon will conclude with a card party.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. D. Clinton Kirk and Mrs. Basil L. Davis.

ZTA units plan fall benefit

The 11 chapters of the Zeta Tau Alpha Federation of Southern California will have their annual fall luncheon Saturday, aboard the Princess Louise.

The noon event will be followed by a fashion show. Entertainment will be provided by a women's sextette from the Glendale area, headed by Mrs. Harold J. Woody, president of the Glendale Alumnae Chapter. Vocal solos will be given by Diane DePaulo.

Proceeds from this event go to the group's national service project and to assist its college chapter at California State College in Long Beach.

The alumnae of Long Beach, directed by Mrs. A. A. Carry, federation representative, and Mrs. Claire E. Pike, federation press-relations coordinator, are in charge of local arrangements.

FINAL DAYS! HURRY!

EXCLUSIVE FABRICS

5148 ATLANTIC AVE.
NO. LONG BEACH

Near 52nd Street—North of Del Amo
Plenty of FREE PARKING

Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9:00
Weekdays 9:30-5:30

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

WE MUST SELL-OUT TO THE WALLS!

QUITS

1/2 OFF

Original Price and Less

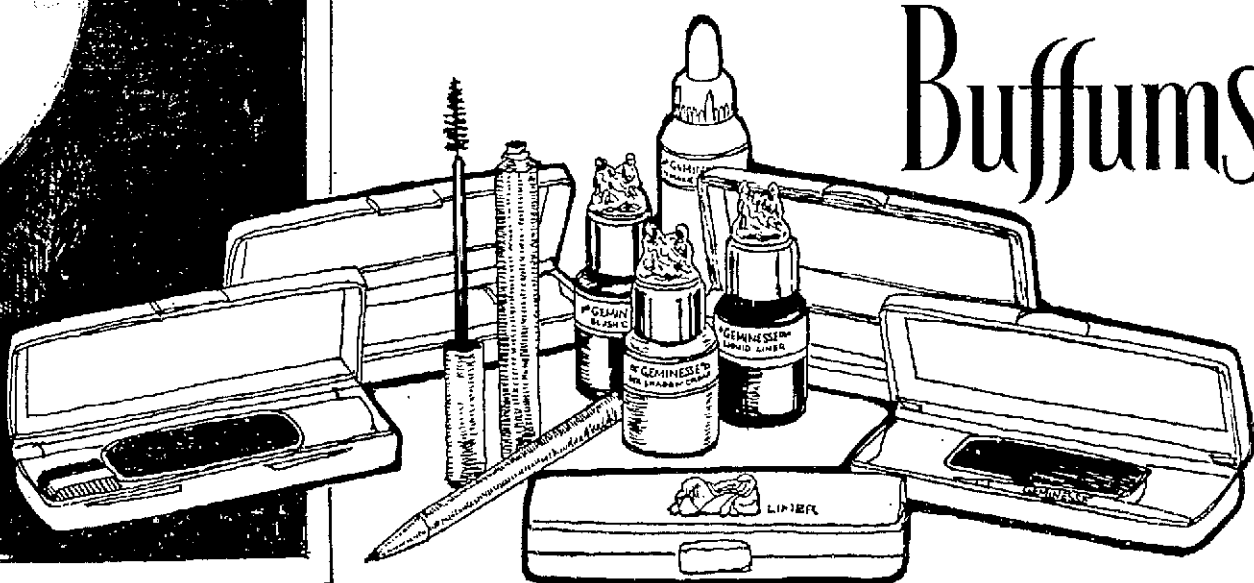


GEMINESSE MAKE-UP DOES MORE THAN JUST BEAUTIFY YOUR EYES

Max Factor introduces new Geminesse to add total beauty to your eyes. It's done with especially formulated eye make-up and it is new! Geminesse is perfected for women who assume cosmetics are created to complete, not compete with their individuality. Cake Mascara 4.00 Cake Liner 4.00 Brow Make-up in black, brownish-black, brown, navy or ash brown 4.00 Brow pencil, black, brownish-black, brown, ash brown 3.00 Shadow Powder, iridescent white, blue, green, turquoise, mushroom, sunlight 4.00 Shadow Cream, above shades 3.50 Automatic lengthening mascara, black, brownish-black, brown or navy 3.00 Cover-up Cream 4.00 Blush Powder 4.00 Blush Cream 3.50 Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Meet Miss Lois Stephenson in our Long Beach store, the week of October 30th through November 3rd. Let her help you realize your full potential of total beauty. . . . Receive a free brush gallery with your purchase of 5.00 or more from the Geminesse Collection.



Buffums

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

San Pedro's history part of port's fete

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

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—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



TODAY'S STYLES
Miss San Pedro, Leslie McCowan



YESTERDAY'S FASHION
Mrs. Dorthey Van Buskirk, San Pedro



TOMORROW'S MODEL
Ann Mountain, 5

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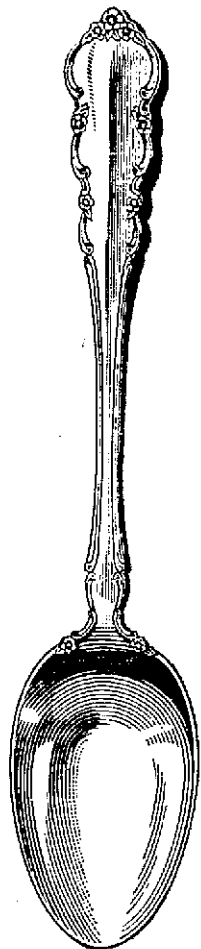
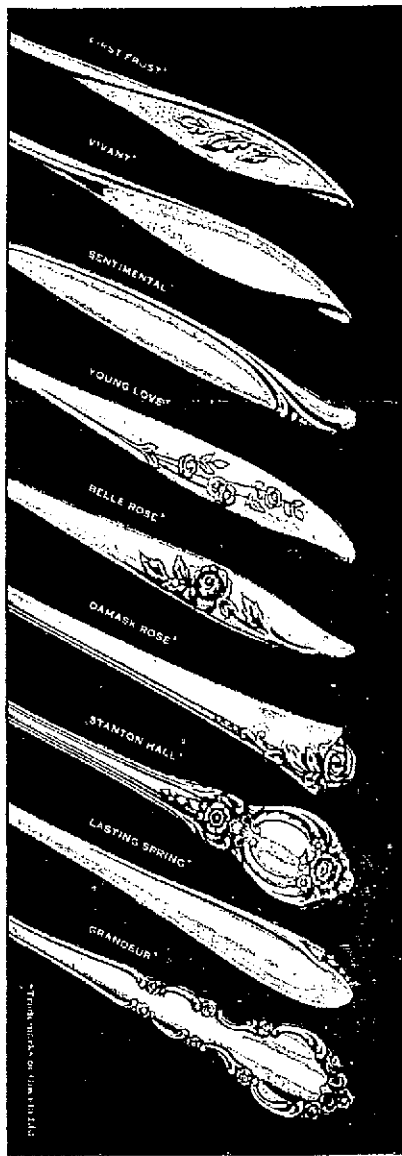
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by Oneida



New Martinique*

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TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, spicy apple-sauce, Halloween cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, pineapple coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, peach and banana cup and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish sticks-tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, autumn fruit cup, raisin bread square and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

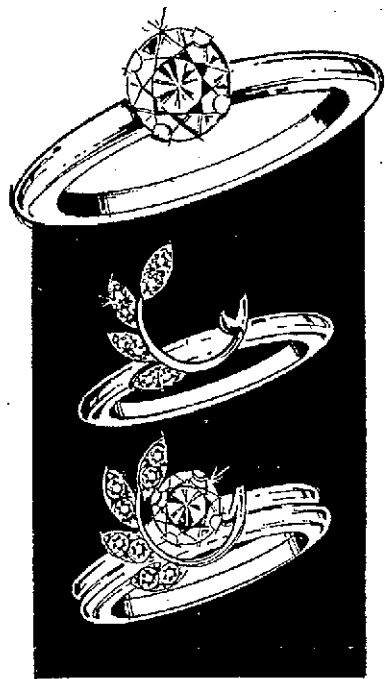
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, Hawaiian coleslaw, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, apple wedges, homemade chocolate cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, California fruit cup, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, apple crisp, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or burrito, garden salad, berry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

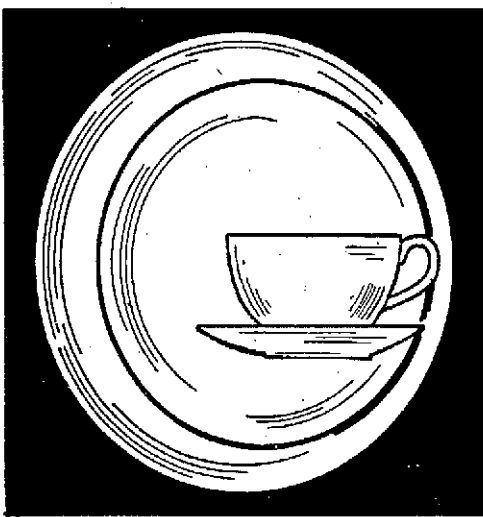


The engagement ring joins the wedding ring in a union of enchantment

Designed to delight today's bride. An exquisite engagement ring entwines with a wedding ring... and becomes one. Eight diamonds in marquise prong motif in 18K white or 14K yellow gold. Engagement ring, from \$150.00; wedding ring \$155.00. Ask about our budget plan. Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA MARINA
PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



Save 20% on
Syracuse Carefree® china
starter sets

While you can save, start or add to your service of Carefree® china. A bride would love a starter set as a gift. This famous china is color underglazed, oven-proof and dish washer safe. Carefree® china has one-year guarantee against chipping or breaking. Carefree XL® has three-year free replacement guarantee. "Serene" is shown... other patterns are also available at savings. Sale is from October 30th through 11th only. Get yours today!

Gifts and China
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

Buffums'

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA Top of the Mall PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

Now's your chance to save on
treasured Oneida Heirloom® sterling

You can afford gracious living! Check the savings on place settings, serving or individual pieces of this luxurious silverware. Choose from ten patterns in traditional, contemporary or modern designs. Sale is from October 30th through November 18th only!

- 4-piece place setting..... save 8.00
- 5-piece place setting..... save 10.00
- 6-piece place setting..... save 12.00
- On place settings that include an ice beverage spoon..... save 2.00
- Butter knife or sugar spoon, each.... save 2.00
- Tablespoons or pierced tablespoon... save 2.00
- Cold Meat fork, gravy ladle or pie fork, each..... save 4.00

Silverware, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB
NOTHING DOWN-NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE
5.00 per month up to 120.00
7.00 per month up to 160.00
10.00 per month up to 240.00
15.00 per month up to 360.00
AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY

Buffums'

Varied trips taken by newlywed couples

Jones-Bailey

First Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Kathleen Anne Bailey and Martin Craig Jones at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Bailey, 2126 Nipomo Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Jones, 2461 Argonne Ave.

She wore a formal-length satin gown with a coat of Chantilly lace falling in a cathedral train.

Kathleen Marie Lindenmann was maid of honor and attendants were Mrs. Melvyn Bailey, Mrs. Rodger Karle, Shelia Jones and Linda Nelson.

Thomas Haight was best man and ushers were Melvyn Bailey, Lew Cooksey, Terry O'Barr and Thomas Winham.

Christine and Lisa Clifford were flower girls and Michael O'Barr was ring bearer.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church for the wedding guests. Later a private reception was held in the home of the bride's parents for close friends and relatives.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to San Francisco. Both were graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. MARTIN C. JONES

Watts-Eggenberger

A home in Downey awaits return from wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eugene Watts Jr. who were married at 8 p.m. Friday in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Bonnie Corinne Eggenberger, daughter of the Verdon Eggenbergers, 5936 Oliva Ave., Lakewood. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Watts Sr., Downey.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta with flowing train. The bodice, front of skirt and train were decorated with reembroidered lace medallions, sequins and pearls.

Susan Welch was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Watts, a sister of the bridegroom, and Katherine Shindler.

Dave Reinhardt was best man and Lance Eggenberger, a brother of the bride, and Robert Krause were ushers.

A reception was held in the social hall of the church, with a small family gathering following in the home of the bride's parents where the bride and bridegroom were toasted with champagne.



MRS. CHESTER WATTS JR.

Engaged couples announce plans for approaching nuptial dates

Piccino-Severson

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Waters of Los Alamitos announce engagement of her daughter, Denise Anne Piccino, to Elliott Reynolds Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Severson of Long Beach. The wedding is planned for July.

Lopez-Garner

Planning to be married in June are Cynthia Marie Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Lakewood, and Jay Michael Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Garner, Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Lakewood High. Miss Lopez attends California State College at Long Beach and the bridegroom-elect has just completed duty in Vietnam.

Fitzgerald-Pegg

Jan. 27 has been selected as their wedding date by Mary Louise Fitzgerald and Arthur Richard Pegg III according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Fitzgerald, Inglewood. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Pegg Jr., Long Beach.

Winnick-Taylor

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Glennys Marie Winnick and Andrew Dale Taylor.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Harms, Gardena, and the late David Winnick. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Long Beach.

They plan to be married June 15.

Bendino-MacLagan

Newly engaged are Mary Ann Bendino of Cypress and David Robert MacLagan. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bendino of Cloversville, N. Y. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David K. MacLagan of Long Beach.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. N. R. FEATHERS

Feathers-Barnett

A home in Costa Mesa after a wedding trip to Big Bear and Las Vegas is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richard Feathers who were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Parkcrest Church of Christ.

The bride is the former Becky Diane Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Austin, 5540 Carita St., Long Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Feathers, Johnson City, Tenn.

The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace over satin styled with an A-line silhouette.

Susan Barnett was maid of honor for her sister and attendants were Mrs. Lowell Allen and Mrs. Herb Akina.

Ted Taraska served as best man and ushers were Gerry Barnett, brother of the bride, Randy Bowser, Harvey Grizzle, Monty Carpenter.

Kenneth Roy Austin, a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was educated in Tennessee.

Semi-precious stones sparkle at mineral show

Gems from around the world will be among the featured exhibits at the two day mineral show calendar for Saturday and next Sunday in the student union building cafeteria, Pasadena City College.

Sponsored by the Mineralogical Society of Southern California and Dana Club of Pasadena City College, the show will emphasize guest, educational and

competitive exhibits.

There is no admission fee for the event, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dean and Josef COIFFURES!

Beauty Is Yours For The Asking!

Any time you make an appointment with one of our stylists that are experts in hair styling. They know the exact exciting feminine hair-do for you and the new refreshing ways of styling. Call today for an appointment.

WHERE QUALITY IS OUR MARK OF EXCELLENCE

We've solved the problems of lots of ladies. May we help solve one you may have? Call for an appointment today. We'll concentrate all of our attention, knowledge and skills upon solving your beauty problem.

DEAN and JOSEF

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OPEN 7 DAYS—SUNDAYS—EVENINGS

little shoe for big girls

Kick up a groovy new heel. Buckle a skinny slanty new bracelet strap. Strut out in red, navy, brown or black patent uppers.

Great look with short swishy skirts and textured stockings.

Great Chandler's look. For so little.

7.99

French Room Originals

CHANDLER'S

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5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
(Opposite May Co.)

Mail Orders: Please Include 50c Postage. Plus 5% Sales Tax. No C.O.D.'s Accepted

HIT OF THE WEEK

Pretty Softies to Cuddle your Feet, Pamper your Purse

WHOPPING BUYS!

FOLD-OVER VINYL SLIPPERS IN CLEAR PLASTIC CARRYING BAG

\$1 only **1** pair

Cute, colorful for lounging, traveling. Leather-look vinyl fold-overs with composition soles... in plastic carry bag. Sizes 5 to 10.

LONG BEACH 433 PINE **Open Mon., Fri. 10-9**
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-5:30

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selecting a fur should be a very important event for you!

Everything that is fashion in furs is here at Harris'... the name synonymous with quality and originality. Let our experts help you choose from our sumptuous collection, exquisitely fashioned, sensibly priced.

Our exciting new fall styles are ready for your selection

Owned and operated by the Harris family Since 1915

Harris' Furs

4260 Atlantic Avenue

San Pedro's history part of port's fete

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

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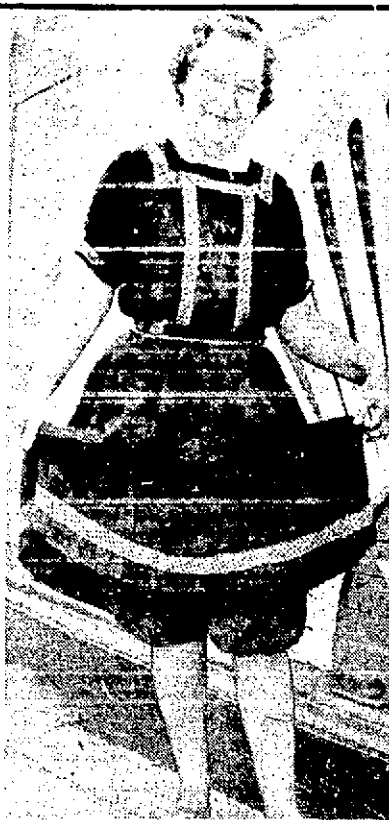
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—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



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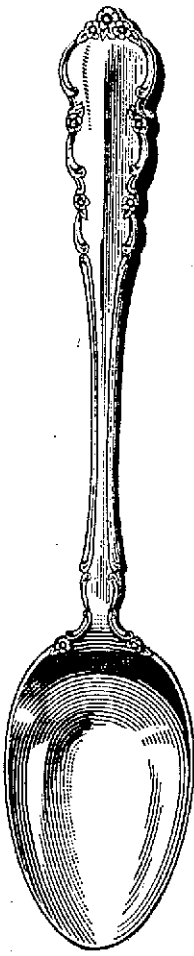
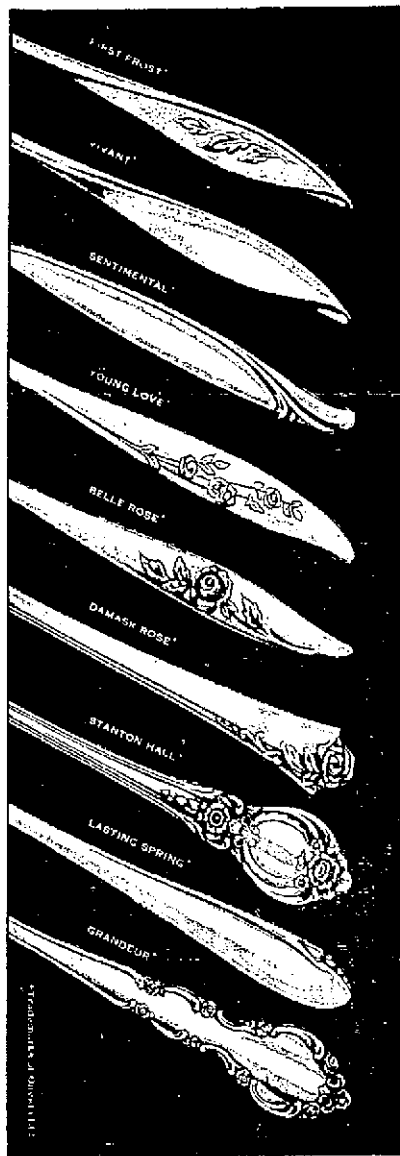
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The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

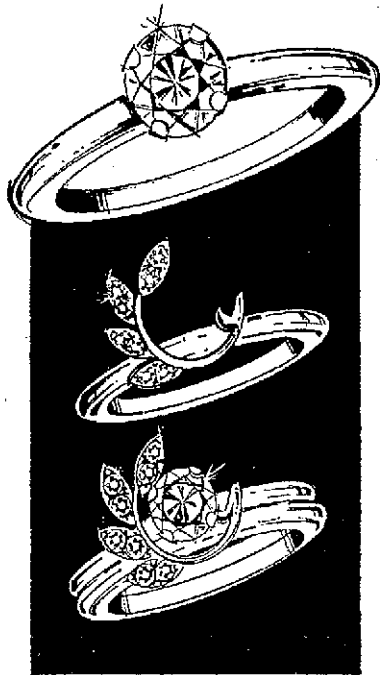
MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, Hawaiian coleslaw, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, apple wedges, homemade chocolate cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, California fruit cup, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, apple crisp, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or burrito, garden salad, berry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.



The engagement ring joins the wedding ring

in a union of enchantment

Designed to delight today's bride. An exquisite engagement ring entwines with a wedding ring... and becomes one. Eight diamonds in marquise prong motif in 18K white or 14K yellow gold. Engagement ring, from 150.00; wedding ring 155.00 Ask about our budget plan.

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Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA MARINA
PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



Save 20% on
Syracuse Carefree® china
starter sets

While you can save, start or add to your service of Carefree® china. A bride would love a starter set as a gift. This famous china is color underglazed, oven-proof and dish washer safe. Carefree® china has one-year guarantee against chipping or breaking. Carefree XL® has three-year free replacement guarantee. "Serene" is shown... other patterns are also available at savings. Sale is from October 30th through 11th only. Get yours today!

Gifts and China
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

Buffums'

LONG BEACH Santa Ana Pomona Marina
Palos Verdes Lakewood Newport Center
Pine at Broadway Main at Tenth Top of the Mall Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd Del Amo at Graywood #1 Fashion Island

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You can afford gracious living! Check the savings on place settings, serving or individual pieces of this luxurious silverware. Choose from ten patterns in traditional, contemporary or modern designs. Sale is from October 30th through November 18th only!

- 4-piece place setting..... save 8.00
- 5-piece place setting..... save 10.00
- 6-piece place setting..... save 12.00
- On place settings that include an ice beverage spoon..... save 2.00
- Butter knife or sugar spoon, each.... save 2.00
- Tablespoons or pierced tablespoon... save 2.00
- Gold Meat fork, gravy ladle or pie fork, each..... save 4.00

Silverware, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

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15.00 per month up to 360.00
AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY

Buffums'

Varied trips taken by newlywed couples

Jones-Bailey

First Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Kathleen Anne Bailey and Martin Craig Jones at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Bailey, 2126 Nipomo Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Jones, 2461 Argonne Ave.

She wore a formal-length satin gown with a coat of Chantilly lace falling in a cathedral train.

Kathleen Marie Lindenmann was maid of honor and attendants were Mrs. Melvyn Bailey, Mrs. Rodger Karle, Shelia Jones and Linda Nelson.

Thomas Haight was best man and ushers were Melvyn Bailey, Lew Cooksey, Terry O'Barr and Thomas Winham.

Christine and Lisa Clifford were flower girls and Michael O'Barr was ring bearer.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church for the wedding guests. Later a private reception was held in the home of the bride's parents for close friends and relatives.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to San Francisco. Both were graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. MARTIN C. JONES

Watts-Eggenberger

A home in Downey awaits return from wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eugene Watts Jr. who were married at 8 p.m. Friday in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Bonnie Corinne Eggenberger, daughter of the Verdon Eggenbergers, 5936 Oliva Ave., Lakewood. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Watts Sr., Downey.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta with flowing train. The bodice, front of skirt and train were decorated with reembroidered lace medallions, sequins and pearls.

Susan Welch was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Watts, a sister of the bridegroom, and Katherine Shindler.

Dave Reinhardt was best man and Lance Eggenberger, a brother of the bride, and Robert Krause were ushers.

A reception was held in the social hall of the church, with a small family gathering following in the home of the bride's parents where the bride and bridegroom were toasted with champagne.



MRS. CHESTER WATTS JR.

Church women to have bazaar

Women of St. Athanasius Church will have an International Bazaar at Market Street and Linden Avenue in North Long Beach Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and next Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Engaged couples announce plans for approaching nuptial dates

Piccinno-Severson

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Waters of Los Alamitos announce engagement of her daughter, Denise Anne Piccinno, to Elliott Reynolds Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Severson of Long Beach. The wedding is planned for July.

Lopez-Garner

Planning to be married in June are Cynthia Marie Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Lakewood, and Jay Michael Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Garner, Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Lakewood High. Miss Lopez attends California State College at Long Beach and the bridegroom-elect has just completed duty in Vietnam.

Fitzgerald-Pegg

Jan. 27 has been selected as their wedding date by Mary Louise Fitzgerald and Arthur Richard Pegg III according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Fitzgerald, Inglewood. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Pegg Jr., Long Beach.

Winnick-Taylor

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Glennys Marie Winnick and Andrew Dale Taylor.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Harms, Gardena, and the late David Winnick. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Long Beach.

They plan to be married June 15.

Bendino-MacLagan

Newly engaged are Mary Ann Bendino of Cypress and David Robert MacLagan. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bendino of Cloversville, N. Y. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David K. MacLagan of Long Beach.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. N. R. FEATHERS

Feathers-Barnett

A home in Costa Mesa after a wedding trip to Big Bear and Las Vegas is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richard Feathers who were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Parkcrest Church of Christ.

The bride is the former Becky Diane Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Austin, 5540 Carita St., Long Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Feathers, Johnson City, Tenn.

The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace over satin styled with an A-line silhouette.

Susan Barnett was maid of honor for her sister and attendants were Mrs. Lowell Allen and Mrs. Herb Akina.

Ted Taraska served as best man and ushers were Gerry Barnett, brother of the bride, Randy Bowser, Harvey Grizzle, Monty Carpenter.

Kenneth Roy Austin, a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was educated in Tennessee.

Semi-precious stones sparkle at mineral show

Gems from around the world will be among the featured exhibits at the two day mineral show scheduled for Saturday and next Sunday in the student union building cafeteria, Pasadena City College.

Sponsored by the Mineralogical Society of Southern California and Dana Club of Pasadena City College, the show will emphasize guest, educational and

competitive exhibits.

There is no admission fee for the event, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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LBMA opens two exhibits

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

To call attention to their year-around Art Rental and Sales Gallery, Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art stage an annual show in the main gallery of the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The 1967 exhibit opens today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., to which the public is invited, then will hang through Dec. 3.

One hundred artists were asked to submit two paintings each for review and selection by museum director Jason Wong and his staff. The contributors included Southern California artists, many of whom are represented at La Cienega galleries. There is, of course, great variety of styles and approaches to art in the collection.

Among artists who have not previously exhibited in the Art Rental Gallery are Dorothy Brown, Ray Friesz, Moselle Townsend, Paul Souza, John Albatross and Jim Meredith.

The Art Rental Gallery is a service to patrons who wish to "Dress up With Art" by renting or buying original pieces. Located on the second floor of the museum, the gallery is open during all museum hours. Rental transactions may be made Fridays from noon to 3 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. Reservations for rental or purchase may be made during the opening reception when the choice will be greatest. Also opening today is a display of more than 40 works from the museum's permanent collection.

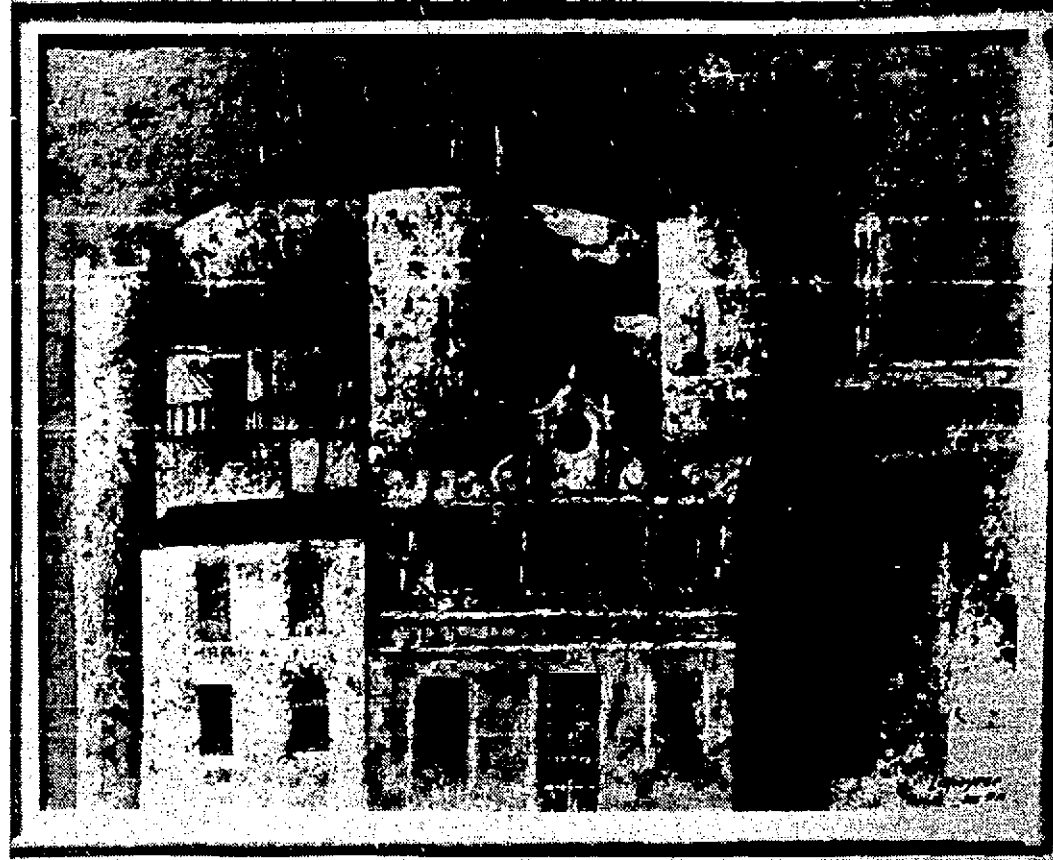
An early work is "Long Island Houses" painted by Clinton Adams in 1945. Among other paintings are "Jackie" by Tony Berlant, 1963; "Moonlight or Peyote Plants on Lake Chapala" by Ed Carrillo, 1960; "Turn of the Road" by Dorothy Brown, 1965; and "Lamp on Table" by Lydia Takeshita, 1948.

Sculpture will include Norman Abby's "Album in Mauve and Blue," 1966 and "Cheeks of Red" by Okey Jackson, 1967. On public view for the first time is Alexander Archipenko's "Dancer." Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum, the 14-inch bronze sculpture was executed in 1957.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and is closed Mondays.

ART EXHIBITIONS with work for sale will be a major part of "Le Grand Tour," an import festival which May Co. California will stage in its 15 stores Monday through Nov. 11. Four stores — Downtown, Wilshire, Valley and San Diego — are being transformed into European-Israeli pageants as more than 20 artisans from Europe and Israel demonstrate traditional crafts and more than 80 historical, cultural and art exhibits are displayed.

One collection, "Christmas Around the World," has 38 Bethlehem scenes representing various countries interpretations of the Nativity. These are at the Downtown, Los Angeles, store. Artists whose work



'SEPULVEDA' BY JOSE LAPAYESE DEL RIO IS ONE OF 50 PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS BEING SHOWN BY THE ARTIST IN 'LE GRAND TOUR'

is shown there are Valerio Alo of Italy, Mary Dambiermont of Belgium and Jose Lapayese del Rio of Spain.

At the Wilshire are Bruno Capacci of Italy, Suzanne Van Damme of Belgium, Rita Klein of Israel, and Piero Fronaci of Italy. The Valley store has art by William Soya of Denmark and at San Diego are paintings and drawings by Roger Somville of Belgium.

LONG BEACH artists are invited by Mrs. Vetra Long, former local resident and member of Long Beach Art Association, to enter the second annual art show at Beatty, Nev.

Mrs. Long, the former

Vetra Redford, is chairman of the show which will coincide with nearby Death Valley '49er Days Nov. 10 through 12.

Ruth Burdick of Long Beach, who taught art at Wilson High School for 40 years, will be a judge. Artists wishing to submit entries may call her for further information.

FINE ARTS Affiliates of California State College, Long Beach, will conduct their first tour of the art department while students are in classes Nov. 6. Groups of five will be guided through the facilities,

then will join members of the art faculty for lunch and discussion.

The Affiliates invite anyone interested in joining the organization which supports the college's fine arts activities through social, cultural and volunteer activities, to phone Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble.

COMPTON ARTISTS, professional and amateur, may submit entry forms by Friday for the Unjuried Art Exhibit to be held in conjunction with the Allied Arts Banquet Nov. 17 at the Pathfinder Clubhouse, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton. For details, call Mrs. Pearl Hammond at the Compton Chamber of Commerce.

Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a peaches-and-cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.

... Margaret Merril



'DRESS UP WITH ART'

... Imaginative Friends of the Museum, Mrs. Willard Harris (left) and Mrs. John Tomich, literally interpret Art Rental Show theme.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS

Los Indios to add color to concert

With a program ranging from Mendelssohn to Chavez, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will open its new season next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Guest conductor will be Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach. The colorful Los Indios Tabajaras, Brazilian guitar duo, will make their only Southern California appearance with a symphony orchestra.

The program will be "Winter and Spring" by Bloch; "Resonancias" by Chavez; "Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn; and "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" by Enesco. Los Indios will perform de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" with the orchestra and a group of shorter selections without orchestral accompaniment.

LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS, Mussapere and Herundy, are the third and fourth sons of an Indian family of the Tabajaras tribe from the Brazilian State of Ceara, two of 30 children of a Tabajaras chief, Mitanga. In 1936, with 16 members of their

family, they walked 3,000 miles to Rio de Janeiro where the musical talent of the two boys was recognized.

After voice and guitar study, they were given a contract with a local radio station, the beginning of a career which has brought them international acclaim. They recently returned from a four-week, sold-out tour of Japan; in December and January they will tour Europe, concluding with an appearance at the San Remo Music Festival.

NEXT SUNDAY'S concert is one of a series of four by the orchestra. Season tickets are priced at \$12 and \$10 and at \$6 for students. Tickets for single concerts may be purchased at the box office the evenings of performance. Single ticket prices for the opening concert are \$3.50 and \$2.50. Students will be admitted for \$2.

Each concert will feature an art display in the foyer by a member of the Long Beach Art Association. Harold Kent will exhibit next Sunday.

Arts

David Simpson poses philosophical question

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

David Simpson, whose one-man show continues at the Fine Arts Patrons Gallery in Balboa through Nov. 12, is termed a "pure" painter.

"Pure" he is, but in my view, painter he is not. Painting is fun — manipulating pigment with brush or knife, laying it on in thick impasto, or brushing on thin, drippy wash.

Simpson, a product of Pasadena schools, is now on the faculty at Berkeley. Though still young, he is a highly accomplished and widely recognized artist. But he, like Frank Stella, poses a philosophical question of why modern education, rich in art, produces designers of pretty things rather than conveyors of ideas.

Simpson's work, like that of many stylish modernists, is a precise methodology, geometrically drawn, clean-edged, with immaculate, stroke-free application. "Color forming," to use the apt phrase of the late Jules Langsner, is a more appropriate term.

AND, SIMPSON IS A colorist. Harmonies of tone, begun in the late 1950s, in

horizontal stripes like serapes (with staining then), have swung up into arching rainbows. The recent use of polymer pigment (relentless modern plastic) intensifies his earlier direction toward careful plotting.

Simpson is, as well an experimentalist. In this 10-year retrospective, the first shaped canvases, a Greek Cross and an Iron Cross, appear in 1963. The most recent, "Rainrise" and "Raybow" of 1966 are arcs shaped like, and colored like, rainbows. Pretty glorious. How nice it would be to have one around the house these gray, smoggy days.

Another spectacular example is "Runaway Rainbow No. 2" of 1967, a bright blue vertical panel about 14-feet high on which three scallops in blues, yellows and oranges glow like neon.

Gallery hours at 400 Main St., Balboa, are Wednesday through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

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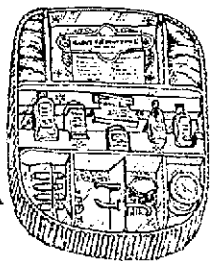
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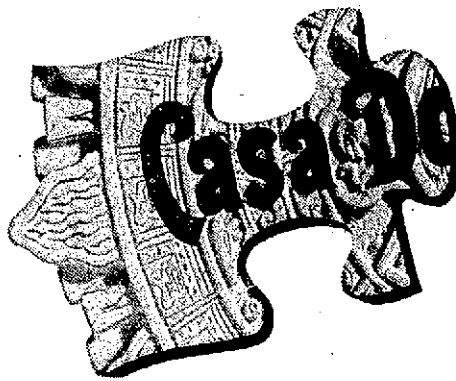
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The first luncheon-lecture is scheduled for November 2nd, and the following lectures will be presented November 9 and 16.

TIME: 12:00 noon PLACE: Mr. C's Restaurant

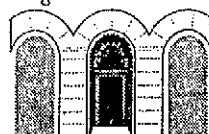
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Big advance

Largest advance sale for any attraction yet billed at the Anaheim Convention Center is reported for the Andy Williams Show which will play at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

HOMES IN BELLFLOWER

Suburb chosen by two couples

Cannata-Self

Julia Rae Self and Terry Cannata exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Satur-



MRS. JAMES HARDESTY



MRS. TERRY CANNATA

Caverlys take trip to desert

Nancy Lynn Young and Richard James Caverly were married at 8 p.m. Friday in Chapel of Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Young, 5513 Briarcrest Road, Lakewood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Caverly, 6349 Hardwick Ave., Lakewood.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of hand clipped Chantilly lace with an empire waistline and bell skirt which ended in a chapel train.

Mari J. Deshaies was maid of honor and Sharon Caverly, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Carl Bloom was best man for his cousin and ushers were Bruce Young, Dave McLendon and Ed Hernandez.

A reception was held in the garden patio of the chapel.

The couple will be at home in Bellflower after a wedding trip to Palm Springs.

They both graduated from Lakewood High School. The bridegroom served three and one half years in the U.S. Army in Germany and Vietnam.

20th century music topic of lectures

Charles M. Hubbard, associate professor of music at California State College, Los Angeles, will present the first of four lectures on "Aspects of 20th Century Music" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The admission-free series is sponsored by the Long Beach City College forums department. Each lecture will be illustrated by high-fidelity tapes.

Hubbard was formerly a flutist with the Boston Symphony and holds degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University. His topic this week is "Isms of Change." Other weekly topics will be "Traditionalists," "Contributions of the United States" and "Experimentalists."

day in the Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Self, 1461 Hackett Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cannata, 9151 Belmont St., Bellflower.

The bride wore a sheath dress of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with a coat train.

Mrs. Frances Knowlton was matron of honor for her sister, and another sister, Mrs. Lewis P. Grimes, was an attendant.

Larry Cannata was best man for his brother and ushers were Lewis P. Grimes and Malcom Mathers.

Flower girl was Janis Mae Knowlton, a niece of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the patio garden at the chapel. Later a family reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will be at home in Bellflower after a honeymoon at Big Bear.

Hardesty-Smart

En route to Lake Tahoe for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hardesty, who exchanged vows Saturday evening in North Long Beach Christ Church.

The bride is the former Patricia L. Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Smart of Lakewood. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hardesty of South Gate.

For her marriage the bride chose an empire gown of peau de soie, appliqued with peau d'ange lace. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Karen Rader, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Schwinder, Gloria Bones and Jane Taylor.

Ronald Marcoc was his cousin's best man and Richard Smart, Albert Dunn and Jack Rader were ushers.

The couple was feted during a reception in the church and will make their home in Bellflower after returning from Tahoe.

Both young people were graduated from Mayfair High School and are alumni of Cerritos Junior College. The bride was affiliated with Theta Phi and her husband with Gamma Delta Phi.



Juniors give red carpet treatment—for real

Ebell Juniors are planning to roll out the red carpet for their guests at annual benefit brunch bridge calendared Nov. 3 in Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Mrs. Albert Nelson (center) is party chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Hagin (left) and Mrs. Arthur Hickman. Also on the committee are Mrs. John Callard and Mrs. William Schutt.

Harvest dance

Los Altos Women's Club will have its Harvest Moon Dinner Dance Saturday in the Elks Club. Proceeds from the party go to the club's scholarship fund.



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OSWALD JACOBY

Red suits are not to South's liking

Our old friend Charley Solomon of Philadelphia, president of the World Bridge Federation, has managed in his long career at the table to win just about every trophy there is. Charley is noted for his excellent bidding.

In a recent tournament, Charley was playing with a new partner when he picked up the South hand shown today. It would have puzzled him in any event, but he finally reached the spade slam by bidding in the box.

He opened with one spade only. They were playing weak two bids but that did not matter. An expert does not bother to open with a forcing bid when he knows that someone will surely be in the bidding with or against him.

Charley's three club re-bid was a force. Like all modern experts, he plays that after a two-over-one response a new suit bid is a one round force.

His five spade bid that followed is the one we really like. He clearly said, "I am very interested in a slam and I don't care about what you have in the red suits. I can play five spades anyway. Can you go to six?"

This put some pressure

on North. He got the message that South did not care about the red suits, but how good were Charley's black suits? North finally decided that the combination of jack of clubs plus the ace of hearts for a discard would be enough.

They just were. Charley discarded a club on the ace of hearts at trick one, led a club to his ace, ruffed a club with dummy's six of trumps, ruffed a heart, ruffed another club with dummy's jack of trumps, ruffed a diamond, played his ace of spades and claimed his slam.

Like most slams you see in print—you wonder why it wouldn't be a cinch to bid. It wasn't at the table, as may be judged from the fact that only three of 26 pairs did bid it. Some stopped at four or five, a couple got to seven, and one unfortunate pair worked its way to six no-trump.

NORTH		24	
♠ J6			
♥ A 109			
♦ K J 9 8 7 6 5			
♣ J			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 3	♠ 4		
♥ K Q 4 6 3 2	♥ J 7 5 4		
♦ Q 10 4 2	♦ A 3		
♣ J	♣ Q 10 8 7 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 3 2			
♥ Void			
♦ Void			
♣ A K 6 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

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theater party NSA unit plans

Civic committee of the Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, has arranged a night of entertainment at the theater Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, to see the musical, "Little Me."

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ISLAND'S BEAUTIFUL, LIVING'S CHEAP

Autumn returns to Majorka

PALMA (SRFS) — The vintagers of Majorca often drink their wine with the toast, "With the harvest our livelihood and with the autumn our happiness." Indeed, late autumn on Majorca is a rare and quiet pleasure, considered by many as the island's most beautiful time of year. Gone is the horde of summer tourists and back is the spell of Majorcan tranquility. It is in autumn that Majorca, with all its beauty and charm, shimmers like a flower in full bloom.

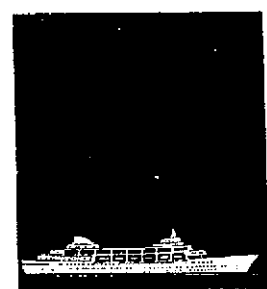
The weather of the season is lovely. Average daily temperatures are about the same as in Southern California. During the autumn there are about eight sunny hours a day, and about 25 sunny days a month.

Surrounded by the warm, blue waters of the Mediterranean, Majorca is located approximately 150 miles due east of Valencia. The largest of Spain's Balearic Islands, it is a little larger than the state of Rhode Island but has fewer than half as many people. About one out of every two people in the population of 350,000 lives in or around this capital city.

PALMA IS the only city of consequence on Majorca. It is the nerve center of the island, where most of the big-name hotels, restaurants, shops, and night spots are found. It is a bustling little metropolis whose aspect is a curious blend of ancient and modern.

Palma is as diversified culturally as it is architecturally. There are always a variety of painting exhibitions sponsored by domestic or international artists. Operas, dramas and regional dances are presented in the numerous theatres and Palma even boasts its own symphony orchestra. For aficionados there is an 18,000-seat bullring that draws a passionate fiesta crowd and top bullfighters.

There are also many forms of less cultural entertainment around the city. You can rent a Go-Kart, fight a calf, bet at the dog track, play nine holes of golf, attend a Bogart film festival in two languages, enjoy a jam session in a grotto, or dance romantically under the stars.



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POLLENSA, ON MAJORCA'S northwestern tip, is noted for its rugged montane beauty and fine golden beaches at nearby Puerto de Pollensa.

WITH THE summer tourist rush over, hotel reservations in Palma, and throughout the island, are easy to get. Majorca has more than 1,000 hotels, of which over half have been built since 1960. Rates are very reasonable; for a single room with bath, including taxes and service charges, the range is \$4 to \$12 a day for a deluxe hotel, and \$2 to \$6 for the lower categories.

You can also eat well cheaply. It is not unusual to feast on a four-course dinner in one of Palma's scores of restaurants for less than \$2. The cuisine caters to every taste, for the gastronomic field ranges from portside cafes that serve Majorcan food to first-rate restaurants that offer sophisticated dining in the continental manner.

English and French are spoken at the better establishments, and Castilian Spanish everywhere on the island. Mallorquin (Majorcan), the native tongue related to the Catalan spoken around Barcelona, is a potpourri of French, Italian, Spanish and Arabic influences.

On the northernmost part of the island lies the beautiful resort cape of Formentor. Here the beaches are so magnificent and the alcoves so charming that many consider this region to be the prettiest spot in the Mediterranean.

Of particular interest to Californians is the village of Petra, a few miles inland from Portocristo. It is the birthplace of the 18th-century missionary Junipero Serra, who almost single-handedly founded the state of California. From the 24 missions he founded grew such cities as San Diego, Los Angeles, Monterey, San Jose and San Francisco. The house in which the missionary was born and a museum dedicated to his memory are open to the public.

As millions of tourists can attest, you can see and do virtually everything along with the summer hordes, for the attractions and activities are available throughout the year. But in the tranquil months of autumn, when the island has returned to its normal pace and the tourist litter has been swept away, you will discover a Majorcan's Majorca. And it is a thing very much worth discovering.

DELAPLANE

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 22

Norway, skier's paradise

By STAN DELAPLANE

OSLO, Norway — From a friend stationed in Europe: "People who don't ski should try Norway. They do the downhill skiing. But the big thing here is cross country — just push yourself along on the level. Anybody can learn it in half an hour."

"For people like me (no talent, no courage) it lets you get on skis instead of sitting around a ski lodge, doing the hot buttered rum course all day. You can brag without risking a broken leg. They do this cross country between villages. Prices are cheap in Norway. Plenty of places from \$5 to \$10 a day. With meals."

"Can you suggest the cheapest way to Europe for skiing? And the least expensive places?"

CHEAP WAY to the ski country is the 21-day excursion air fare. And better if you can use the "GIT" fare. All the airlines have this system. By computer the airline gathers 15 people who all want to go to the same place at the same time. This makes it a "tour" at tour rates. But you don't have to stick together. Just go on the same plane and come back on the same plane.

For inexpensive places, I haven't heard of anything as good as Norway. (Above.) I liked Kitzbuehel in the Austrian Tyrol. A snowy, medieval walled village with horsedrawn sleighs in the streets. (Young skiers on a budget say it's too popular. For better prices try one of the villages nearby.)

You get there from Innsbruck on a little peanut whistle train. Skis hung on the outside. Accordion music on the inside. The train is full of skiers, and the skiers are full of grog mit der Jamaica rum. Steaming, ungent and strong enough to melt an iceberg.

The Grant Hotel is the grand place. Old world. High ceilings. At the gate, an iron militiaman leans on his musket with a fringe of snow on his moustache. At Christmas, women on the streets sell a fragrant wood and-fir table piece stuck full of thick red candles.

Praxmair's — dark paneled wood and wonderful coffee — is the meeting

place at night. The White Rose is another cheerful place. A nice thing about Austrian after-dark places in the ski country: you can sit over a 15-cent glass of wine all night and nobody pushes you around to buy more. Everything is beer and emotion.

Praxmair's seemed the liveliest. Kitzbuehel's legendary and horrid dragon, the Tatzelwurm, is painted on the back bar. The Tatzelwurm made the town feed him, and he ate only 100 per cent, certified, Grade A virgins. The legend says the town one day slipped him a non-virgin. Whereupon the Tatzelwurm flung down his napkin and has refused to patronize the place since. (Showing how a good restaurant can be ruined by lowering its standards.)

From Kitzbuehel I went to St. Anton. Christmas card country. Fir trees and frozen castles on frozen peaks. A pretty village. Very lively at night. Very social, too. St. Anton is one of the places you find the social names of Europe.

The most social place of all is St. Moritz in Switzerland. A half day's snowy drive from St. Anton. The hotels are in the grand hotel tradition. High ceilings. Doormen in General's uniforms, all of them Grand Dukes. And always an ancient retainer who can tell you how many horses pulled the sleigh when the Czar visited the hotel.

"I would like to go to one of the ski resorts, but I don't ski. Does that leave you out of everything?"

IT DOES GET empty and dull around a ski lodge during the day. Best thing I've found is to catch the ski lift (or cable car or whatever gets you up the mountain) about 11 in the morning. Have lunch on top. In the big resorts there's always a restaurant. Some of them as posh as you'd find in the big capital cities.

There's a wide range of prices in ski country. Expensive, luxurious places if you have the money. And always plain and cheap places. Skiing pulls in a lot of young people who are on a shoestring. Their demand creates a supply.

So it's a hill!

A hill is a hill is a hill! Montevideo was so named because of its view of a large hill. And, Pan Am reports, with Uruguayan simplicity, it is called "Cerro," meaning The Hill.

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Italia moves up time of maiden sail

Princess Cruises has announced a change in sailing date and port of departure for the transatlantic portion of the Princess Italia's maiden voyage from Italy to the United States.

The new supercruise ship will now depart from Venice on Nov. 14, instead of will advance the arrival of Genoa on Nov. 16, according to the cruise line. This will advance the arrival of the Princess Italia to Nov. 19 in Las Palmas, Canary Islands, and Nov. 27 in Miami.

The remainder of the voyage to Los Angeles, where the new luxury liner inaugurates a regular schedule of 15 two-week cruises to Acapulco and other Mexican resorts on Dec. 15, is not affected.

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High Sierra lodge ideal for isolation

To Southlanders who prefer to take their annual vacations late in the year, as well as others bent on a leisurely four-day weekend, the crisp mountain air and wilderness quiet of the High Sierra is becoming more and more a favorite place to unwind.

Many Los Angeles area couples have booked reservations for Friday-through-Monday weekends at the Lodge, at mile-high Camp Nelson, on the western slope of the High Sierra in Tulare County. This is the Lodge's winter schedule, it being closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until Spring, effective Nov. 1.

The tiny, isolated mountain resort, for the past half century a popular summer retreat, is now attracting quickie vacationers all winter long, mostly people who enjoy walks in the solitude of the surrounding Sequoia National Forest, or relaxing before the lodge's two tremendously large stone fireplaces which crackle with burning logs all day and night.

The lodge is a three and a half hour drive from Long Beach via Hwy. 99 to Bakersfield, then State Hwy. 65 to Porterville where the motorist takes Hwy. 190 east into the mountains.

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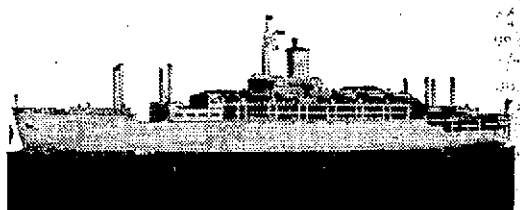
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Tijuana Gets Special Police

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

When you go to Tijuana, don't be alarmed when you see special police in dark blue with fitted jacket and a brassard, or insignia, on the upper left arm. They are a special detachment of officers whose job it is to assist American tourists with whatever problems that may arise.

The special force, the Policia Bilingue, consists of 26 English-speaking policemen who patrol, on foot, the business district of Tijuana, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. They are not a part of the regular 150-man force, but with the sole mission to increase American confidence and better tourist relations.

In winter, these good-will coppers wear trousers sporting a red stripe. And they wear white gloves, usually carried under the shoulder strap, and a soft cap instead of the usual hard helmet.

IF YOU VISITED Yosemite National Park this year and experienced the sad plight of other campers crowding in and usurping your campsite, you'll be glad to know you're going to have better luck next year if you land in Camp 11.

This particular camp is being improved with each site sporting its own table and a fireplace. When all sites are occupied and the "Campground Full" sign goes up, Rangers will be on hand to see that you are not infringed upon, according to superintendent John M. Davis.

His work progresses on Camp 11, Davis said, "plans will be in process for similar work on Camps 4, 9, 12 and 14, and it is hoped that contracts will be let within the next year."

New circulatory roads and campsite loops are also part of the improvement plan for Camp 11, along with 10 comfort stations — an average of one for each 30 campsites, and a double sanitary station for trailer travelers.

Only bug in the ointment, Davis admits, is that there may result a further reduction in the present limitation of seven days' stay.

But with the improvements, he pointed out, "the real values of a park experience will once more become available to those who appreciate them."

GOOD NEWS for journeymen shoppers in the "world's biggest bargain basement": So far, despite riots and kidnappings, travel to Hong Kong has not been restricted for Americans, says Gene Burke, agent in charge of the Los Angeles Passport Agency.

But if you head in the other direction, into the Middle East, your luck probably won't be as good. Right after the Israel-Arab war, U.S. passports were declared invalid in or through most of the Arab states. When you are ready to complete your travel arrangements, Miss Burke can update you as to which countries you can or cannot visit. Her address: Federal Office Bldg., Room 1004, 300 N. Los Angeles St.

TEXANS, who do everything in a big way, are at it again. Now they're building what they say is the world's largest motor hotel complex — with a 5,600-person capacity — next to Astroworld, the multi-million dollar family amusement park.

The 1,400-room complex will be constructed in two phases, the first to be completed in the summer of 1968 to provide 982 rooms in four motor hotels that will encompass an eight-story Astroworld Motor Hotel, a four-story Holiday Inn-Astroworld, a two-story Howard Johnson Motor Lodge-Astroworld, and a two-story Sheraton Inn-Astroworld. The entire layout will cover 30 acres.

NOW IS THE time to plan a 1968 freighter cruise, if you think freighter travel might be your cup of tea. If



A GIANT INTAGLIO, dwarfing that on Mt. Rushmore, S. D., is near completion near Atlanta, Ga. on Stone Mountain. On it appear the figures of three of the South's heroes—Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. (Delta Airlines photo.)

you would like to shop around for a ship and destinations, invest \$2.95 for a copy of the new Winter 1967-68, 30th edition of "TODD'S FREIGHTER TRAVEL GUIDE" (P.O. Box 505, Woodland Hills, CA 91364).

This guide covers the entire subject of freighter travel, gives complete up-to-date information on hundreds of little-known, unadvertised bargains in freighter trips and cruises that you can take from the U.S. (Some from Los Angeles—Long Beach harbors) and Canada to all parts of the world.

I've never traveled on a passenger-carrying freighter, but I'd like to give it a whirl. Friends who have say it is the ultimate for complete relaxation and informal leisure; that you experience life at sea as it really is. Crew watching is the favorite sport; that and dining elegantly with the ship's officers.

NEW AFRICAN nations are slowly getting the word around that they welcome tourists, too. Zambia is an example. This African republic and member of the Commonwealth of Nations has zeroed in on the West by opening of a Zambia National Tourist Bureau at 8253 Hollywood Blvd. in Los Angeles.

D.R. (Dar) Kindred, manager of the bureau, points out that his country has many outstanding attractions including famed Victoria Falls, national game parks, Kariba (largest man-made lake in the world), and hunting and photographic safaris.

At least two fine intercontinental hotels are going up in this land-locked country in the heart of Africa, one in Livingstone beside Victoria Falls, and the other in Lusaka, the capital.

Atlanta, Ga., already famous for beautiful women, Coca Cola and its many streets called Peach (in that order), soon will have another major attraction — a giant intaglio carving which dwarfs the

TWA appoints two to staff

Laird Kelly has been appointed public relations representative with Trans World Airlines in Los Angeles, according to R. J. McKay, director public relations, Southwest Region of the airline.

At the same time, Joseph P. Boylan was named manager of agency and interline sales of TWA in Los Angeles.

famed Mt. Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota.

The bas-relief carving on nearby Stone Mountain — said to be the world's largest deposit of solid, almost flawless granite — includes figures of three of the South's vanished heroes, Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Atlanta based Delta Airlines, which now sends nine DC-8s be-

Reef gives up record marlin

A 15-foot, 1,064-pound black marlin caught in waters of the Great Barrier Reef off Cairns, Australia, has set a new world record in big game fishing, according to T. W. Fanning, Queensland (Australia) Game Fishing Association president.

The marlin, caught by Richard Obach, broke the previous record of an 834-pound marlin caught at Cabo Blanco, Peru, according to Fanning who said, "This is the biggest thing that has happened to fishing in Australia."

German Parks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-two national parks were established in West Germany between 1956 and 1966, reports the German National Tourist Office. The parks cover 7,720 square miles, 8 per cent of the country's total area, and include 18,600 miles of scenic walking paths.

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tween Los Angeles and Atlanta daily, says the carving of General Lee, the central figure in the carving is 90 feet high and 40 feet wide and that his horse measures 141 feet from nose to tail. By contrast, each of the Mt. Rushmore figures stands about 65 feet high.

Anemones shown at Marineland

Marineland of the Pacific is featuring a new collection of flower-like anemones from the Sea of Cortez. The vari-colored anemones look like flowers, but actually are carnivorous animals. Included in the first-level jewel tank display are pink and orange burrowing anemones and sand and tidepool anemones, as well as club urchins.

Marineland of the Pacific features whale, dolphin, sea lion and diver shows every day. World's largest collection of walrus, 4,000 fishes, waterfowl, otters and special whale and dolphin training shows, and new Sky Tower also are featured. Marineland is open from 10 a.m. to sunset on Palos Verdes Peninsula between Redondo Beach

Travel and RESORTS

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Santa Claus Lane Parade Nov. 22

One of the sure places where visitors can see movie and television stars will be the Santa Claus Lane parade in Hollywood next month.

It's a time of Christmas parades in Southern California, also of the peak blooming of one of the world's most beautiful rose gardens, and the second biggest auto race in the country next to Indianapolis.

Some 200 celebrities will escort Santa Claus down Hollywood Boulevard ("Main Street" to the stars) the evening of Nov. 22. Stars in the past have included Nick Adams, Art Linkletter, Virginia Mayo and Peter Brown, according to the area's All-Year Club.

MORE THAN 6,000 uniformed marchers and musicians of 44 high school bands and drill teams will compete for a coveted hand engraved silver drum major's baton in the West Arcadia Band Review Nov. 18.

The Mother Goose parade will be held Nov. 19 at El Cajon near San Diego. There will be some 30 giant animated Mother Goose floats — Rabbit Rabbit Carrot Eater, Queen of Hearts, Simple Simon. The parade is held at 2 p.m., judged the best time for children.

The Christmas parade Nov. 28 at Bakersfield is in the midst of a rich agricultural empire so Santa will share the spotlight with Miss Wool and Miss Cotton.

MANY Indianapolis drivers and champions will compete in the Rex Mays 300 Indianapolis car race at the world-famous Riverside Raceway Nov. 26. Thirty cars start at noon, counter clockwise, around the 2.6 mile road course. Famed drivers will include A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, Dan Gurney, Al and Bobby Unser, Jackie Stewart, Jim Clark and Graham Hill.

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Please send me a brochure on your \$396 Hawaii Air-Sea Cruise Tour.

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YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS

IN TORRANCE

TB Association has new address

New regional offices of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Los Angeles County have just opened at 1215 El Prado Ave., Torrance. Directors are Arthur W. Weiss and Robert L. Warnock. Program consultant for the southern area is Betty Lee Alleyne.

The staff will distribute educational materials on

tuberculosis, emphysema and other respiratory diseases; will provide service to patients on chest disease wards; will arrange programs for the medical profession, schools, communities; will establish a speakers' bureau and administer the Christmas Seal Campaign in the area.

Among communities to be serviced by the Torrance office are Harbor City, Lomita, Palos Verdes Estates, Paramount, Portuguese Bend, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, San Pedro, Terminal Island, Torrance, Waverly Rolling Hills Estates and Wilmington.

Tables set for autumn dinner date

A long established custom will be revived by St. Anne's Parish next Sunday when members of the church serve Thanksgiving dinner in the new social hall, 340-10th St., Seal Beach.

Turkey dinner will be served from 1 to 7 p.m., according to the Rev. William L. Diamond. Blaine Kramer is general chairman, with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spasak handling food and serving arrangements.

Decorations, planned around a Thanksgiving theme, are the work of Mrs. Marian Tryzbinski and Mrs. Jack Klemperer.

Music Center is destination

A Hanson Theatre in Los Angeles Music Center will be destination Tuesday of playgoers planning to see "Happy Time," a musical comedy starring Robert Goulet. Arrangements for the pre-packed bus trip and theatre party have been made by Torrance Recreation Department.

Busses will leave Torrance City Hall at 7 p.m. and return at about 11:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at Joselyn Center, Torrance, 328-8362.

Pittsburgh alumni to gather

"When it's homecoming time in Pittsburgh, it'll be homecoming time in Los Angeles" is theme for the dinner dance planned by the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Los Angeles County for the more than 1,100 alumni residing in the area.

Saturday is the date for the celebration at Phil Ahn's Moongate in Panorama City. The homecoming celebration for Pitt alumni and guests will begin with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m.

Information concerning reservations can be obtained from Long Beach residents, F. T. Haner, Joseph Kielb, Alfred Knauss, Austin Lundgren, Dr. John H. Sewak, Robert D. Stottemyer.

Also Frank E. Guadagnini, A. Lemon Arnold, Beryl W. Clawson, Dr. Gene Ray Rouch, H. M. Eagleson, Mrs. Rochelle Wallis and Mrs. Suzanne J. Greenfield.



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Send \$1 for Printed Pattern M431 to Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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DEAR ABBY

This friend not worth bother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a man who was employed in our retail business left us to open up his own shop in competition with us. No particular ill will was involved here, but naturally we were not overjoyed, as we felt we had taught him the business. Our business continues to do well, and this man has done very well, also.

A friend of ours is constantly pointing out our competitor's ads in the newspapers, and he seems to delight in discussing how "well" this man is doing. We are bewildered and somewhat hurt. Are we too touchy? Or is such talk in poor taste?

We surely wouldn't run down a competitor, but we find it hard to applaud his success considering the background. How should this be handled?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: A real "friend" avoids subjects that could be irritating. To deliberately bring up a subject that stings is mischievous. The Chinese put it this way, "Never speak of a rope in the home of one whose relative has been hanged." If I were you, I'd demote that "friend" to a nodding acquaintance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently were invited to a wedding. The invitation was called in by telephone. Would you call this a legitimate invitation? It seems to be a hurry-up sort of affair.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: In my book, ANY invitation that is sincere is legitimate. Maybe it is a "hurry-up" sort of wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Am I being silly and childish, or is my husband at fault?

There is this young woman in our crowd who is peppy and cute and is always playing up to the men. At a party, she's the first to say, "Let's sit by somebody else's husband."

Or when we get into a car, she'll plunk herself down next to somebody else's husband, and his wife has to pair up with hers.

Now, Abby, I want to sit by my own husband, and I don't like all this switching around.

Once when my husband and I were dancing together, this woman danced by with her husband and tried to change partners. I said, "No, this is OUR song. We requested it." My husband got angry with me and said I was rude. We have three children and a good marriage, Abby, and I don't want to take any chances with it.

If I am wrong, please tell me. If I am right, I need some support.

LIKES MY OWN
DEAR ABBY: The switcheroo game your cute and peppy friend is playing

can lead to "splitville." Hang on to your own husband. I'm with you all the way.

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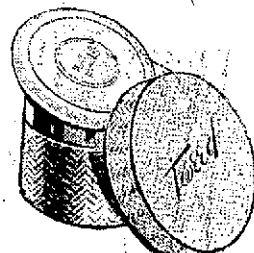


Perfume,
\$3.00-\$18.00

Don't you purr when you're praised? Don't you float when you're fragrant? Don't you find that one certain scent sends enchanting signals? ... and don't you use it day and night so it becomes a part of everything you put on? Of course you're wearing Tweed... by Lenthéric.



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Marker's Junior Band to perform Monday

Community Program Monday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will feature Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band at 8 p.m.

This California State Champion Youth Band will play marches, novelty tunes, classical selections, popular songs from Broadway hits. Featured soloists will include the band's trumpeters and speciality acts presented by the Flag Corps, Majorettes and Markettes Drill Team.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Tyo Orchestra will play for round and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

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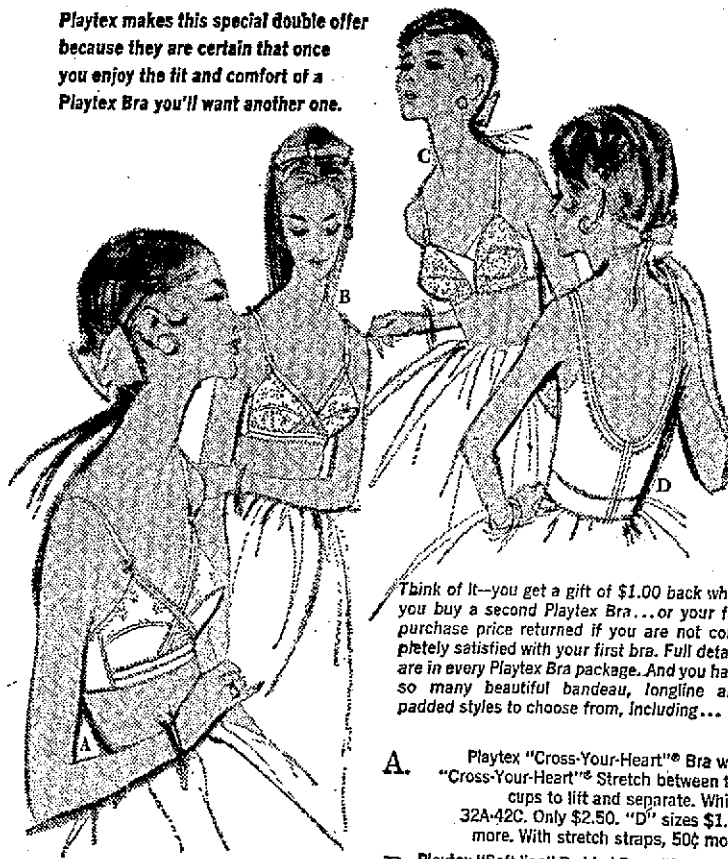
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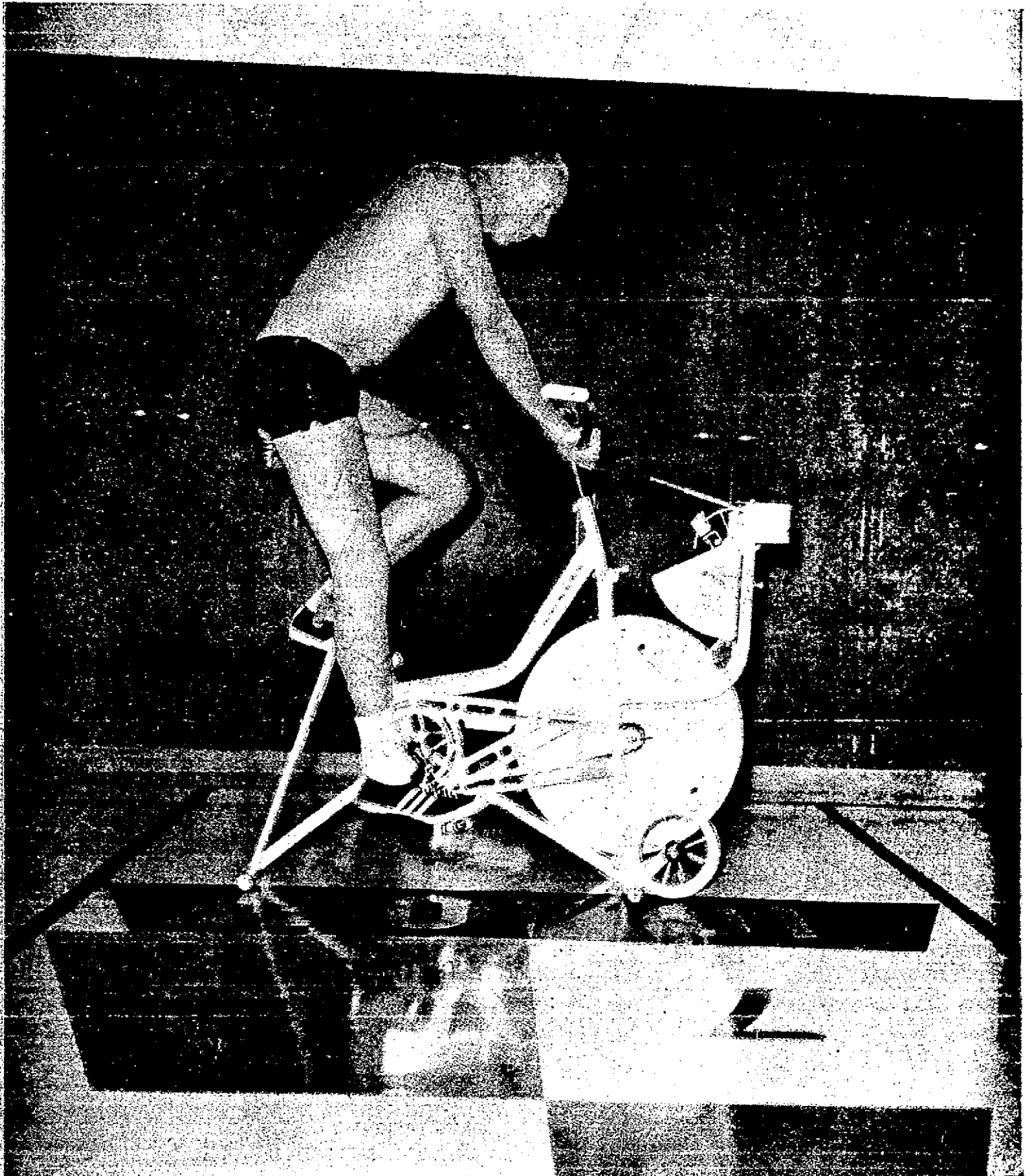
Sunday, October 29, 1967

Southland

Letters to GIs
... With Love

—See Page 16

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Reducing Risk of Heart Attacks ... Page 5

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram,

604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS Rule: May we have brief genealogy on SPARKS? — A. J., Long

Beach; D. S., Wilmington. **SPARKS**, meaning "son of the gay and gallant one," was a 13th century English baptismal name. It emerged at that time also as a family surname in Devonshire, where the family was granted a coat-of-arms.

Their shield is covered with a pattern of green and gold checkered squares crossed by a diagonal ermine stripe. Sparks descendants were 18th century citizens of Connecticut.

tell about BLOOD? — F. B., Westminster.

BLOOD began in Britlan as the Welsh surname Ab-Lloyd, describing "Son of Lloyd." The ancient Celtic-Welsh name Lloyd signified

MISS RULE: Could you

(Continued on Page 9)

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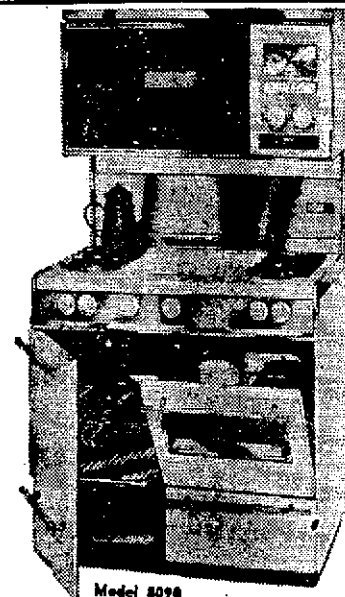
Joe Kenny is on Vacation In Hawaii



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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Dr. William Scott, shown exercising on an Astrand bicycle ergometer in our cover photo, is an example of what properly supervised and medically oriented physical fitness programs for adults can accomplish. He has been a participant for about a year in the program offered by Memorial Hospital of Long Beach for its medical personnel. When Dr. Scott, an anesthesiologist,

took the treadmill stress test before starting the training program his results were positive, indicating early heart disease. "It was a complete surprise to me," he says. "I had had no inkling of any trouble and thought I was in fine shape." Now, after a gradual buildup of exercises and "lots of hard work and sweat," Dr. Scott's results on the same test are negative. Memorial Hospital's program is one of four major fitness programs in the Long Beach area designed to help prevent heart attacks and to add zest to the lives of middle-aged and older persons. For more about these programs and how their records are helping to prove the case for physical fitness, turn to "Run for Your Life!" on page five.

Cover Photo by Curt Johnson

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NEXT WEEK

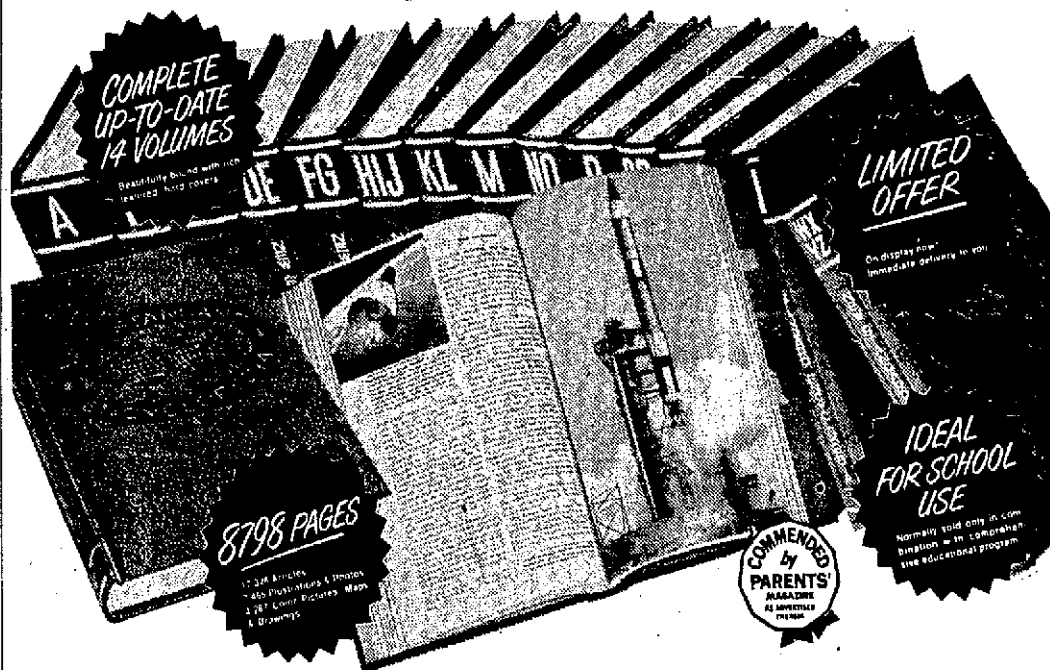
Tired of freeway traffic? Want to get away from it all? A Long Beach housewife who has learned to fly a plane tells you how you go about getting flying lessons—and the approximate costs—in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, October 29, 1967

FREE

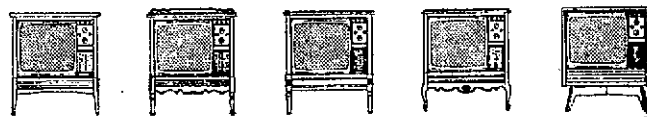
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Head of the Household

HHEAD OF THE Household is an honored title. It represents more than the disgruntled male, brooding over his income tax return in a vain attempt to outwit the District Director of Internal Revenue. It represents more even than the man who sorts the bills at the end of the month, and decides which of them will cause the least trouble if ignored for another month.

Above all, it stands for the one to whom the family turns in every little emergency in the home. Nothing can equal the glow of pride which fills a man when his wife calls from the laundry room:

"Yo-ho, dear. Something wrong with the washing machine. Will you take a look at it?"

The suggestion of untold ability, the implication that, when he peers in bewilderment into the interior of the washing machine, he knows what he is doing, the mute expression of unquestioning confidence, this is what truly makes a man feel he is Head of the Household.

I MUST ADD, with regret, that Jo does not share with other wives this feeling of unquestioning confi-

dence. She is a skeptic, more exactly defined as "one who is characterized by doubt."

In defense of her doubtful character, Jo is likely to bring up the incident concerning the toaster. Halfway through breakfast, it failed. Perhaps I should say, it partly failed, for it would still toast as well as ever, but the toast, when ready, would no longer pop up. Nothing is more im-

portant to a toaster than its pop. Without this control, the toaster goes on a rampage, toasting fiendishly away, even when the bread has been reduced to charcoal.

After breakfast, I took the toaster to the workshop. The fault, a broken spring, was easy to find, and I went back to show it to Jo. I do this all the time. I feel that, even if I am subsequently unable to complete the repair job, I get a certain number of points for having enough intelligence to find the trouble.

However, this time, all went well. I improvised a

new spring, assembled the toaster, and returned, truthfully rather pleased with myself. Cautiously, Jo suggested a demonstration. Immediately, the rest of the family gathered around. Some instinct probably warned them that here was an opportunity too good to miss. The two slices of bread sank out of sight, and we waited in silence. It was somewhat like a countdown.

It seemed a long time before anyone spoke, then my little daughter, who is an observant child for a 3-year-

old, tugged my sleeve and whispered, "Daddy, there's a piece of bread in the milk."

It may be something in the nature of the spring, for my record of success, outstanding as it is, would definitely be better without it. The invention of the spring, more accurately described as "an elastic body or device that recovers its original shape, when released, after being distorted," was, no doubt, of incalculable benefit to the human race. There are times, though, when one could wish that the spring was not quite so zealous in its desire to recover its original shape, after being distorted.

RECENTLY, WHEN Jo's table cigarette lighter refused to function properly, I undertook to repair it. She prized the lighter rather highly, and it was with some reluctance that she permitted me to work on it. My method of repairing anything with which I am not familiar is very simple. I take it apart slowly, noting what each piece does, or is supposed to do, so that I can reassemble it, and, at the same time, I hope I will be lucky enough

(Continued on Page 8)

By Thomas Devlin

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1968

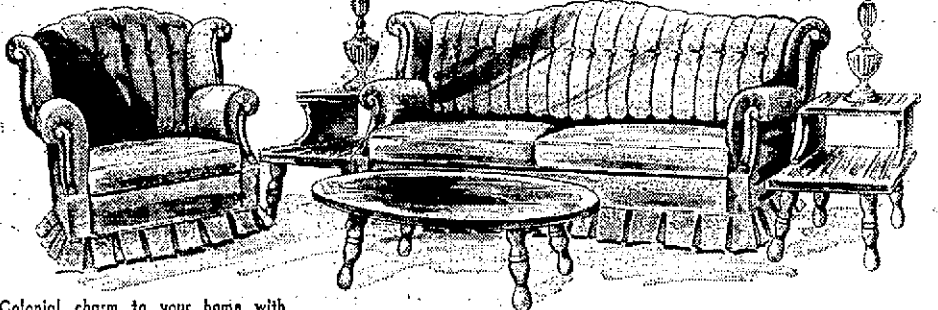
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Skip Dawson leads group of men in a couple of laps around the gym as a part of the Long Beach YMCA's physical fitness program.

—Photo by GEORGE RHUMAN

REDUCING THE PERIL IN 'THE DANGER YEARS'

Run for Your Life!

By Bob Martin

IF YOUR LIFE were periled by a fast-spreading fire, a charging bull, an elephant gone amok, a berserk, knife-wielding fellow employee or your girl friend's jealous, irate husband — why, you'd run, wouldn't you?

What if your life were periled by soft living . . . by a lack of exercise?

Thousands of persons across the United States, aware of the danger in not keeping fit, are doing the same thing

you'd do to escape a more obvious danger: they're running.

"These people are literally running for their lives," says Dr. Haskell Elder, director of the adult physical fitness program at the Downtown Branch of the Long Beach YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

"It's unfortunate that, in this great nation of ours, many of us are getting too soft with our sedentary, push-button living," says Dr. Saul Savitz, medical adviser for the YMCA program. "Americans nowadays simply don't get enough exercise."

Most physicians would agree with Elder, a Ph.D. in physical education, and Savitz, an M.D., that inadequate exercise can lead to cardiovascular diseases (diseases of the heart and blood vessels) — which account for more than half of all deaths in the United States.

Dr. Elder cited news stories coming out of San Francisco last weekend at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association. Three doctors who discussed "Reducing the Risk of Heart Attacks" were in agreement that improper diet, lack of exercise and cigarette smoking constituted the three major risks for Americans.

Last year Dr. Roger W. Cooper, in a report to the National YMCA Physical Education Committee, said that a lifetime program of physical conditioning might reduce heart-attack rates by as much as 50 per cent.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, who treated President Eisenhower, has been a leading

advocate of exercise for enhancing health and easing tension; John F. Kennedy did much to call attention to the importance of a vigorous life, and President Johnson's Council on Physical Fitness encourages Americans to combat hardening of the arteries and strengthen their hearts through regular exercise.

THE LONG BEACH area has several medically oriented and carefully supervised programs which are designed to

help their participants live longer and to enjoy life more by feeling fit. Running (or jogging) figures prominently in these programs, but calisthenics and other exercises are also involved.

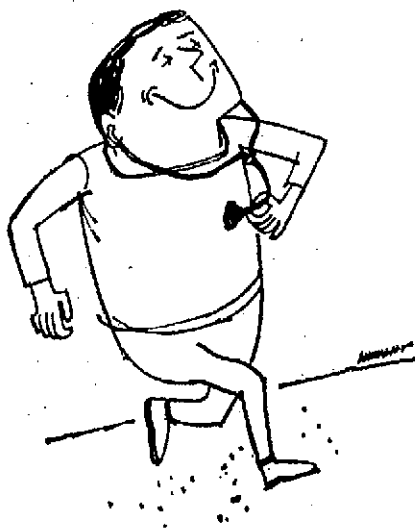
"Running is the best exercise for the heart. It opens up collateral circulation of the heart and dilates existing arteries," says Dr. Richard Morrison, medical director of North American Rockwell Corporation's Space Division.

"You get cardiovascular benefits from an exercise program that you don't get from sports," says Edward Souter, coordinator of the Faculty Health Club program at California State College at Long Beach. "Some such program is needed by everyone over 25."

"One good thing about exercising is that it's never too late to start," says Dr. Elder.

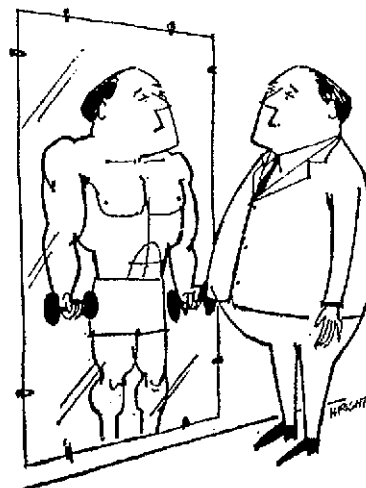
Of the organized efforts to reduce the risk of heart attacks, four physical fitness programs stand out in the Long Beach area: (1) North American Rockwell's program for its executives; (2) the Long Beach YMCA's program for men; (3) Long Beach Memorial Hospital's programs for its doctors and nurses; and (4) Cal State Long Beach's programs for its men and women faculty members and administrative personnel.

"The programs of the YMCA, North American, Memorial Hospital and Cal State Long Beach put the Long Beach area in the nation's forefront in pointing the way to what properly supervised



A healthier heart is the chief benefit of running.

—Cartoons Courtesy of North American Rockwell Corp.



Physical fitness helps to prevent heart attack.

(Continued on Page 6)



Bob Wells takes treadmill test at Memorial Hospital.

—Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Vitalometer test is taken by Cal Moxley at YMCA.

—Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

(Continued from Page 5)

physical fitness programs can do," says Randolph Clark, director of physical education for the Long Beach YMCA.

Souter said much the same thing in a separate interview. He also cited the four programs.

Of special significance is the fact that the leaders of the YMCA and North American programs have kept records on the progress of their participants and that these records, they believe, provide important evidence to support the view that their exercise programs benefit the heart. ("I can prove we improve cardiovascular fitness," says Dr. Elder.)

Less comprehensive records are kept in the other two programs, but in them, too, some strong indications of significant heart improvement have been noted.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS, including a treadmill exercise stress test (at least for those over a certain age), are required under all four programs before an individual starts training. The treadmill test provides an electrocardiogram of a person's heart action while exercising. A tiny radio transmitter is taped to the chest and transmits a continuous "heart tracing" while the individual walks on a moving platform, which is precisely controlled and can be made to go at different speeds. Blood pressure and pulse are also recorded to provide vital information about the response of the heart during activity. The test determines a person's cardiac reserve, or ability to withstand exercise without undue strain. This is something that an electrocardiogram taken while one is resting does not show.

Says Dr. Savitz: "The treadmill test enables us to detect a heart condition before it has advanced sufficiently to produce symptoms."

Says Dr. Morrison: "The treadmill test picks up early coronary disease long before a person suspects he has it."

"We've all heard the story about how someone passes a regular electrocardiogram test, then dies of a heart attack almost as soon as he gets out of the doctor's office," remarked Dr. Myrvin Ellestad. "The treadmill test gives a more accurate picture." Dr. Ellestad is director of the Division of Clinical Physiology at Memorial Hospital.

The treadmill tests for the North American, Cal State Long Beach and Memorial Hospital fitness programs are given under his general supervision. (The participants in the YMCA program are given the treadmill test by Dr. Savitz in his office).

In all four programs there have been participants who "flunked" the treadmill stress test originally and "passed" it after three or six months of exercising. The result of the first test, in other words, was positive and the result of the later test was negative. A positive finding means the coronary arteries plug up and do not deliver the proper amount of oxygen to the heart muscle under stress.

"There is no question in my mind that exercise helps prevent heart disease and that it can benefit some persons who have heart disease," Dr. Morrison says. "More and more doctors are coming over to this view. But I can remember a well known cardiologist once told me, 'The only exercise you should do is serve as pallbearer for those who have exercised.' But he since has seen the light and now is a strong advocate of exercise and sports."

"Physical fitness is vital to protect against heart attack. And you can't sit all

A WARNING

EVEN IF YOU HAVE neglected your physical fitness for years, you can get back in shape through supervised training programs. However, a reconditioning program must be preceded by a careful medical checkup to determine how much you can undertake. Authorities warn against a person's starting an exercise program on his own, after years of inactivity, without a physician's approval. Sudden demands made upon a heart that is not up to the effort can mean serious trouble. Many former athletes have suffered heart attacks by engaging in too vigorous sports without building up to them through gradual conditioning and proper warmups.

Proof of Gains in Fitness

DR. HASKELL ELDER, Ph.D., director of the adult physical fitness program offered by the Long Beach YMCA, Downtown Branch, has kept records on 50 men, ages 26 to 60, who have completed the Y's three-month training based on the rhythmic exercises developed by Dr. Thomas Cureton at the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois. Here are his findings:

I. CARDIOVASCULAR FITNESS (heart and circulatory system).

1. Stroke volume (blood ejected in one beat): the average increase for participants was 33 per cent.

2. Sitting pulse rate: the average pulse rate decreased eight beats per minute, from 79 to 71 beats per minute.

3. Pulse rate after exercise: the total pulse count for two minutes after one minute of bench-stepping exercise at the rate of 30 steps per minute decreased from 234 to 195 beats.

4. Blood pressure: There was some reduction, but not enough to be significant (Dr. Elder suggests that it would take a longer period of exercising to bring about a significant change).

II. BODY SIZE.

1. Maximum chest girth minus normal abdominal girth: the average difference was four inches at the start of the program; it increased to six inches.

2. Total fat measurement (total of six skin-fold measurements at six places on body): the average decreased from 150 millimeters to 128. Dr. Elder says the average for men between 26 and 60 is 139.

III. FLEXIBILITY (elasticity of muscles and range of movements in joints).

1. Shoulder flexibility: improved from average of 12 inches at start of program to average of 14 inches.

2. Trunk extension: average improvement of one inch.

3. Trunk flexion: average improvement of two inches.

(In connection with the flexibility measurements, Dr. Elder says that whereas elasticity of muscles and the range of movement in joints both tend to decrease with age, proper exercising can inhibit the process. He believes that joint soreness, or bursitis, can virtually be eliminated through proper exercise. Loss of flexibility, he points out, makes a person more susceptible to injury.)

week and be an athlete just on Saturday or Sunday. Regular, vigorous exercise increases the blood supply to the heart, thereby continually expanding the half-plugged arteries. Not only that, but there are many small collateral arteries running between the two arteries that supply the heart, and these also enlarge."

THE ONLY ONE OF the four programs open to the public is the one offered by the YMCA. New classes at the Y start Monday of this week, and sessions are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for three months. A participant may choose from among four time periods for working out at the Downtown Y: 7:15 to 8 a.m.; noon to 12:45 p.m.; 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., or 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The Y program has an instructors' staff of seven, headed by Dr. Elder and including six Cal State Long Beach physical education majors. Cost of the program and a three-month membership fee in the Y is \$55.50 for those under 40 and \$90.50 for those 40 and over (a treadmill test is required for those 40 and over).

The Y exercises are based on the widely known adult fitness program developed by Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, director of the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois. Dr. Elder studied under Dr. Cureton for more than seven years at Springfield College in Massachusetts (Elder got his doctorate there) and in 1964 worked with him for six months at the University of Illinois. Dr. Elder, a counselor at Poly High, was a physical educator in the Long Beach school system for 25 years.

"The men start so gradually in a program of running and various exercises that they hardly know what's happening," says Clark, the physical education director at the Y. "Then begins a careful graduation of exercises with periodic checks and adjustments. They are known as Cureton's program of daily rhythmic exercises for body conditioning."

"Periodically, the men take their own

pulse count while working out, and adjust to pre-determined levels of activity when indicated. With hands over hearts, counting as they run, it looks like the pledge of allegiance for the man on the go. But it's very important. The Y wants them to know what they're doing — now, and after they're through with our program. This is an educational experience, not just exercising; it enables them to know themselves and their capabilities."

Although such programs have been conducted for a number of years in some YMCAs in America, the program was not introduced here until October 1966. The only other such Y program in Southern California, as far as Dr. Elder knows, is one in San Diego. One hundred and five men have taken part in the Long Beach program — and most, says Clark, continue after the initial three-month period.

"Even those who have recovered from a heart attack are — on the approval of their physician — urged to exercise and remain active," says Dr. Savitz.

OLDEST OF THE four programs is the one that North American Rockwell (formerly North American Aviation) offers the corporation's executives. It was started in 1963 by Dr. Morrison and he's still directing it. Its main target was (and is) to prevent heart disease.

The program was started on an unofficial basis but gained company sanction soon after three nonparticipating executives suffered heart attacks within a short period and the top brass sought a way to cut the costly toll. The training is on a voluntary basis, and of 285 executives in the Downey and Seal Beach (Saturn) plants of North American who are eligible at the present time, 118 are taking part. The gyms (there's one at Seal Beach as well as Downey) are open for the executive fitness program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Dr. Morrison asks that the participants work out for about 45 minutes a day at least three times a week. The program consists of

Hearts Mend With Exercise

DR. RICHARD MORRISON, medical director of North American Rockwell Corporation's Space Division, with offices in the Downey plant, disclosed some statistics to Southland Magazine on the firm's executive fitness program that he feels are particularly significant in indicating the effectiveness of such a program and of continued exercise in combating heart disease. "To the best of my knowledge, such controlled tests as we have given at North American have never been given before," he says.

Among 285 executives tested, 36 "flunked" the treadmill stress test given before anyone may enter the fitness program. Of these 36 who were positive on the test, indicating early coronary disease, 16 have taken the fitness program. They were given a special program, different from that of the men who passed the test. Their training consisted, at first, of exercising three times a week on a treadmill at the plant until they could do three minutes at five miles an hour; after such improvement, they began running a quarter of a mile at a time on the company's track.

At the end of the six-month training program, all but one of the 16 had

changed from positive to negative on the treadmill stress test, indicating their coronary arteries were in good condition. Records also were kept on the men after they concluded the special training. Here's what Dr. Morrison found:

Four continued to exercise and were tested again after a year. "They're perfect," says Dr. Morrison. "They show no sign of coronary disease."

Two others continued to exercise but at the end of a year showed no change from their condition at the end of the six-month training. "These are 'winners,' too," says Dr. Morrison, since heart disease is progressive (tends to get worse as one gets older).

Five quit exercising. They were given the treadmill test again after a year — and all five were worse than when they originally took the test.

One continued exercising some at home on his own; his test result after a year was "equivocal," said Dr. Morrison.

Another one quit exercising; his test result is positive.

Three have left the company and have not been tested since the end of their six-month training, so Dr. Morrison has no further records on them.

running, calisthenics and light weight training.

"It is geared to the individual," says Dr. Morrison. "Everyone is different and has different aims. We ask them what they want to get out of the program. Lots of them want to improve bad backs; some might want to get rid of bursitis. Someone whose hobby is mountain climbing might want to develop more stamina."

Two men participating in the program had suffered heart attacks before starting the program. "One of these can now do an 80-second quarter-mile and his pulse rate is not over 130," says Dr. Morrison. "The other one has just started his training."

North American encourages all its employees, not just the executives, to exercise and eat the proper foods. The gym is open to employees (and members of their families over 18) after 1 p.m. daily, and the company has tennis, volleyball and basketball courts and backs various athletic leagues.

DR. MORRISON also is administrator of the physical fitness programs at Memorial Hospital for the hospital's doctors and nurses and some staff members. Grace Hollenbeck, R.N., helps coordinate the women's program. All of the men take the treadmill test (as do all of the men in the North American program) and the women 35 and over take it. The men's program was started about a year and a half ago and the one for women six to eight months ago. Thirty-one men are active in the program now, Dr. Morrison reports, and about 60 women. The men have use of the gym facilities from 5 to 7 p.m. daily and the women use the facilities from 7 to 9. Facilities include an Astrand ergometer bicycle, weights, sit-up boards, punching bag, gym mats, sauna and swimming pool. Running and calisthenics are emphasized.

At Cal State Long Beach, 51 men — faculty and administrative staff mem-

bers — are taking part in the Faculty Health Club fitness program. Organized in December 1965, the club could handle only nine persons (out of over 50 applicants) in its first program, which is run by the physical education department, with Souler as coordinator and Dr. Richard Thorsen, M.D., of the Student Health Service, as medical coordinator. Dr. William Patterson and Dr. Barney Boring, both of the physical education department, are faculty aides. All participants 40 and over take the treadmill stress test at Memorial Hospital, and the exercise programs are individually tailored. Gym facilities are open to the participants Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., and an exercise session ordinarily lasts about 40 minutes. Days of activity are somewhat flexible.

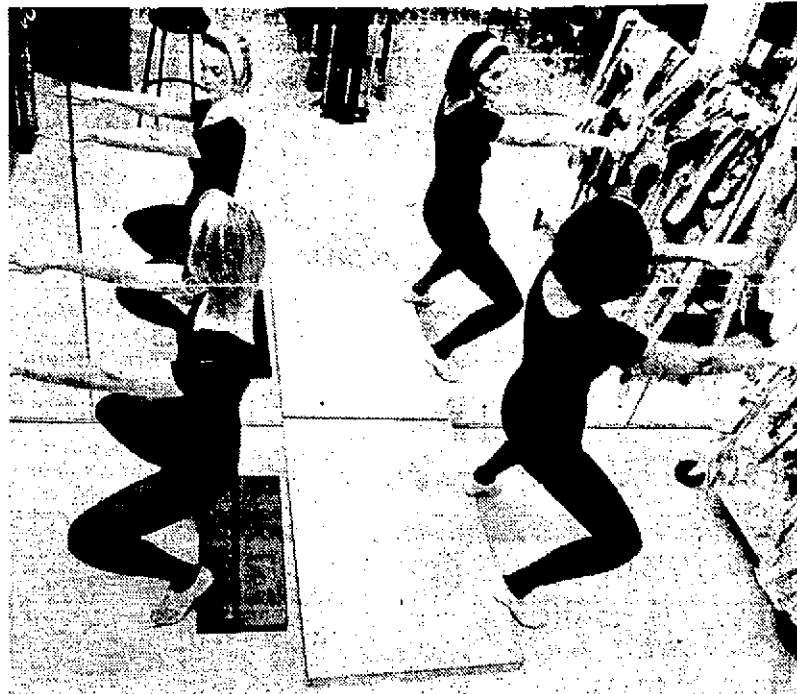
Says Gary Adams, physical education student who is an assistant in the program: "We get what amounts to testimonials for the program almost every day. The men tell us how much better they feel and how much more they're getting out of life."

A fitness program for women faculty and staff members also is offered. Mrs. Elizabeth DuPont, assistant professor of physical education, is the coordinator.

Bob Wells has lost 42 pounds while participating in the men's program. "There's no question about it — I feel a lot better," he says. "And I've found that after getting my weight down with exercising and dieting I now can keep it down with exercise alone." Wells runs about three times a week, on the average, and up to three miles at a time.

One Cal State Long Beach participant, who did not wish to be identified, told of an unexpected benefit from the program: "I used to get a hangover every time I had two drinks or more. Now I find I never have a hangover any more."

Others in the programs have noted dramatic increases in their sexual activity.



Two women exercise in front of mirror in Memorial Hospital program.
—Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Other Programs

IN ADDITION to the four physical fitness programs dealt with in this issue's main article, there are a number of other exercise programs for adults in the Long Beach area, not to mention the many opportunities offered for athletic competition by recreation departments and other organizations. These other efforts for better physical fitness include:

1. Mile-a-thon International, an organization sponsored by Long Beach Community Hospital, does much to promote running as a beneficial exercise. Dr. Richard C. Steiner, M.D., is the president. There are 75 to 100 members in the chapter at Community Hospital, and chapters are being formed in other cities.

2. The Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach has stressed various exercise programs for its members for a number of years. Former football coach Jim Pullman became manager of the club's athletic department five months ago, and within the last few weeks he has started a cardiovascular fitness program based on the one at North American (a dozen men are already entered) and has started a mixed class (for men and women) in calisthenics and running patterned after Dr. Thomas Cureton's program which is used at the YMCA. More than 400 adults take part in the club's various athletic programs, Pullman says.

3. Douglas Aircraft Co. Division of McDonnell Douglas Corp. in Long Beach has a Health Club which has been

in operation for about 15 years. It is for company executives and has about 280 members. Members can use the facilities (which include a "Universal Gym," sauna, massage tables; infrared lamps and game tables) between 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at their convenience. The director is Norman B. Petersen, a licensed physiotherapist. Activities are up to the individual.

4. The International City Club of Long Beach is preparing to set up gym facilities under the guidance of Dr. Richard Morrison of North American.

5. The Long Beach YWCA offers a number of exercise programs for women, including slim and trim classes and spot reducing classes.

6. The Long Beach Recreation Department offers slim and trim classes for women and, of course, many sports activities for men and women, but has no specific physical fitness program.

7. The Seniors Track Club of Long Beach is a group of amateur distance-runners who advocate running for fun and fitness.

8. The Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach broke ground last Friday for a \$400,000 athletic center which will include a gymnasium and complete health spa facilities. Boating, tennis and swimming have been major activities there for years.

9. The Anaheim Adult Education Department started a 12-week "Run for Your Life" program last week.

'THE DANGER YEARS' -- A TV SPECIAL

"THE DANGER YEARS: Over 35," a half-hour color TV special produced by KNXT News, will be shown on Channel 2 at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Clete Roberts will serve as reporter for the special program in which proper exercise and its relationship to good health and a longer life are examined.

Newsman Roberts will be shown at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach

undergoing a stress test. He talks to doctors and nurses at the hospital, some of whom failed the test but who can now pass it after a slow buildup of exercise.

Among those interviewed by Roberts is Dr. Richard Morrison, who directs North American Rockwell Corporation's executive fitness program and the programs for doctors and nurses at Memorial Hospital.



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Head of the Household

(Continued from Page 4)

to spot the piece which is not doing what it is supposed to do.

I can emphatically state that this method does not work with table cigarette lighters. There was a screw in the top, and I removed it. At this point, the lighter flew apart — exploded might be a more appropriate word. It is amazing how many small parts go into a table lighter, and equally

amazing how many small parts come back out, when the screw in the top is removed.

Nothing was left, in fact, but a small wad of cotton. I am not sure why the cotton was left, but possibly everything happened so suddenly that it was taken by surprise. Jo was watching closely, and I knew it would be useless my saying, "It will work fine now as soon as I get it all tightened up."

I was tempted for a moment to try some tight joke,

maybe search in my hair and say, "Spring is here," which indeed it was, its original shape fully recovered, but the moment, I sensed, was not exactly right. Later, though, I was encouraged when the reassembly job proved too much even for the factory, and they sent back a new lighter.

IT IS NOT that I am careless or indifferent in my method of solving a problem. On the contrary, I proceed with care, stopping for research, or to ask advice, when in doubt. There is no more annoying situation in a home than a faulty electrical circuit, one which requires a new fuse at the most inconvenient times. This is particularly true when the fuse box is located in the darkest and loneliest corner of the basement, a location in which, only a Black Widow Spider could feel at home.

Being an indifferent entomologist, I regard all black spiders with suspicion. My daughter, however, told me that this indiscriminate suspicion was unnecessary, because a Black Widow could be immediately identified by the red spot on its belly. Quite correct, I am sure, but I could not reasonably crawl around the basement, asking every black spider I met to show me its belly.

Consequently, at the first

available opportunity I decided to check the circuit. I took what might be termed the scientific approach. I hoped to impress Jo, perhaps redeem myself a little for the lighter episode. While I know very little about electricity, I was buoyed up by the knowledge that, however little I knew, Jo knew less.

But this time help was at hand. I have on my bookshelf a copy of "The Manual for the Qualified Home Electrician" which I bought at a rummage sale, in the vague hope that, by the simple expedient of reading it, I would become the qualified home electrician for whom the manual was intended. I studied it secretly for a while, then explained to Jo, at some length, the correct procedure.

FIRST I WOULD determine the amount of current in amperes in the faulty circuit, and then check the amperage required by the various lights and appliances, to find out if the current was sufficient for their needs. Jo was impressed, and, as a matter of fact, so was I. When I was ready to begin, I went back to the manual and found, "In any given circuit, the amount of current in amperes is equal to the pressure in volts divided by the resistance in ohms."

Elementary to the average electrician, who would probably have divided the pressure in volts by the resistance in ohms, in his head, while hiding his lunch

(Continued on Page 20)

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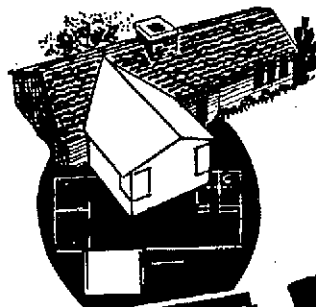
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(Continued from Page 2)

"gray haired one." Ab-Lloyd was altered, first to Ablud, then to Blood. The Lloyds of Wales, ancestors of the Blood family, trace themselves to Roderic the Great, a warrior prince of Wales.

MISS RULE: Please tell the origin and nationality of SHATTUCK. — M. L., Long Beach.

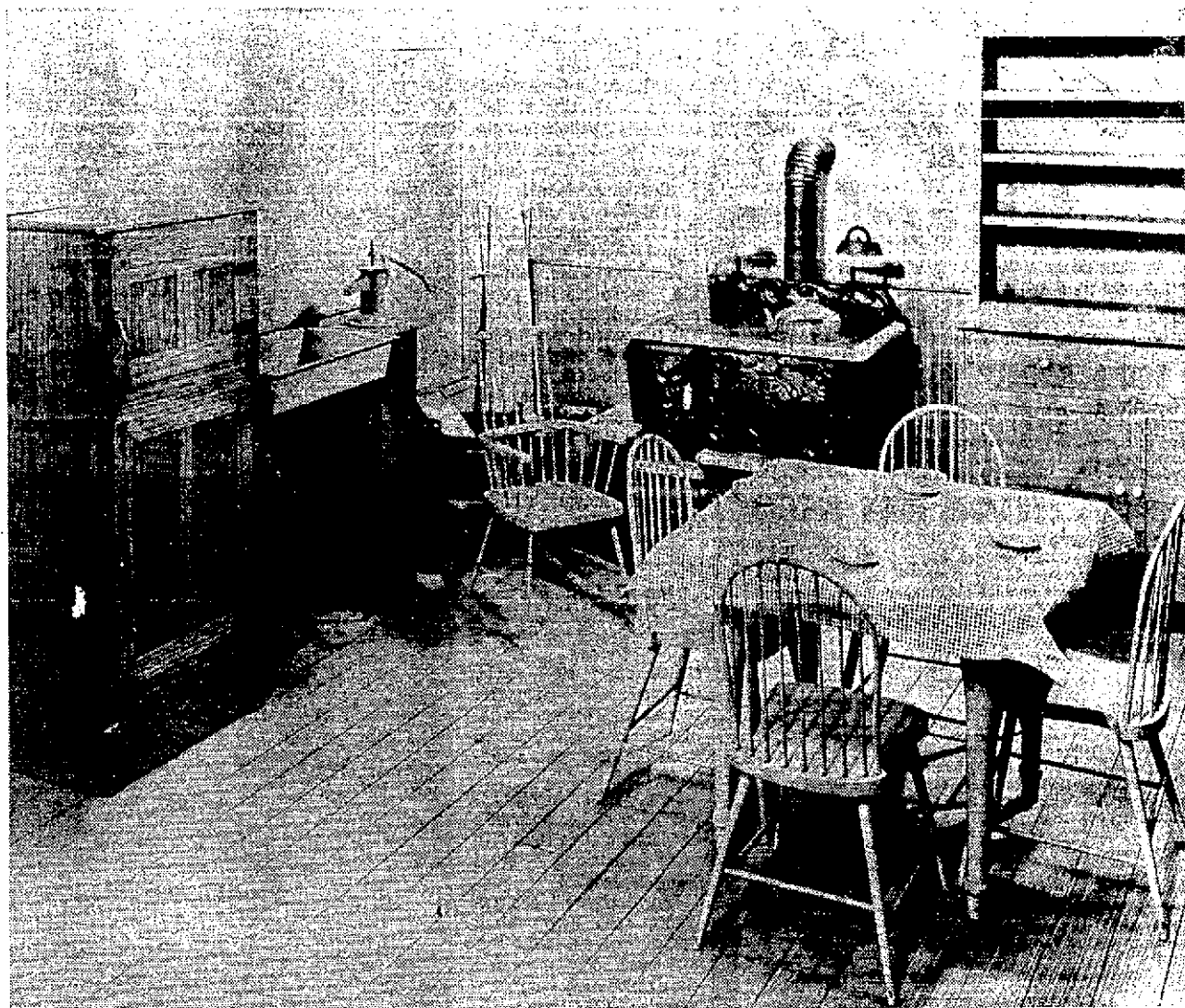
SHATTUCK had two divergent sources. One origin was the town where this family once lived in Lancashire, England, called Chadwick or Schadwick, meaning "Warlike one's farmstead." Shattuck is also from the designation "Scadu-wick" describing "Shadfisherman's settlement." Primary American ancestors include William Shattuck, born in England in 1621, whose ten children were among prominent early Massachusetts citizens.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on ROLLINS. — A. G., Long Beach; R. R., Bellflower.

ROLLINS had an old French source from the given-name Rolle, meaning "Famous wolf." This referred to a forefather who was endowed with the bravery and stalwartness of a wolf. Rolle was coupled with the nickname suffix "—in" denoting "young man." The Rollins shield, granted to descendants in England, who migrated from France centuries ago, is black, emblazoned with three swords, their blades upward.

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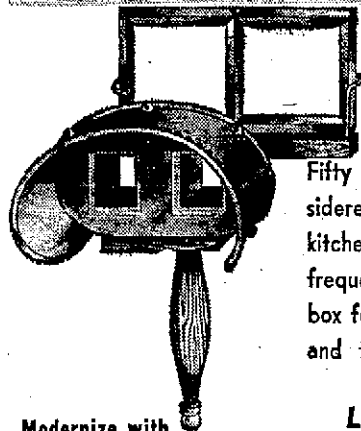
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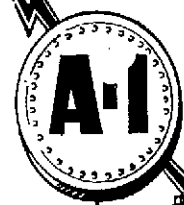
morning. Laundering was a simple matter of heating water, scrubbing clothes on the washboard, pumping buckets of cold water for rinsing, wringing the clothes by hand and, finally, the trip to the outside clothesline.

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A Hacienda on the Harbour

MR. AND MRS. Erin J. Walsh wanted a "contemporary home with a strong Mexican influence." Then they "fell in love" with the ocean-fresh atmosphere in Huntington Harbour. Adding these two elements together, the Walshes came up with the design for their dream home.

Fred Turton, AIA, was the architect in charge and shared their enthusiasm.

A triple-peaked, mission tile roof covers the pecky cedar and stucco facade. The tile was chosen for the interplay of color ranging from gold to dark red.

A wide double door has carved wood panels adorning each side and a most unusual escutcheon made by Walsh. After first blowing up a photograph of an Aztec calendar, he had it

By Ellen Krec

etched on a steel circle, then silver plated. He rubbed the calendar with black enamel and mounted it on the door with a sun-faced knob.

Mrs. Walsh, highly appreciative of her husband's handcraft ability, says: "He is so painstaking — but I enjoy the results!"

"For instance," she explains, "the heavy black iron entry lamp is the second one he made; the first one didn't satisfy him!"

Walsh also made the turned spindle gates at each side entrance, then gave them coats of red, white and turquoise paint. The turquoise has enough green to complement the Mexican flag, but also is blue enough to bridge the patriotic gap!

A SLOPING drive and quarry tile walk run directly from the sidewalk to the garage and entry with a single wide overhang providing shelter.

All landscaping is salt-resistant with heavy reliance on shrubs and ornamental grasses. The basic landscaping plan is simple, easy care and an outline of the home rather than a distinctly individual asset.

"We enjoy comfort and easy maintenance and do not think of our home as a show place," says Mrs. Walsh.

The home is built on a finger of an island and directly on the water with a square redwood deck jutting from the kitchen exterior to the Cal 20 boat dock. The deck is outlined with slat benches for seating. Colorful waterproof cushions were added for comfort. Low squared planters border the dock ramp



Mission tile, desert plants mark front of home.

—Photos by JOE RISINGER



Seasonal plants add color to deck and dock.



Contemporary Spanish and antiques provide charm.



Family room has cooking center, snack bar.

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

and the Walshes have chosen to use pots of annuals, changing them to suit each season.

In typical Spanish vein, a wide, quarry-tile gallery extends from the entry through the center of the home with the living room at one end overlooking the water. Each room opens to the gallery. The off-white gallery walls are highlighted with dark wood irregular shelves for sculpture,

books and sentimental art objects. The opposite walls expose an inner courtyard ... a necessary private area when homes are close and visiting frequent.

The inner courtyard is definitely Mexican with hand-crafted blue design on white tiles mounted on one wall. The tiles form a backdrop for the pale blue tiled fountain and pool, all starkly based on red quarry tile.

A vivid yellow border

backing the tile was a surprise to Mrs. Walsh. Originally the yellow border was one of the architect's suggestions and Mrs. Walsh vetoed it. Four years later Walsh added it. Mrs. Walsh says: "I still don't like it!"

A summer-blooming New Zealand Christmas tree grows in a center raised planter, around which seating was provided by the addition of quarry tile to the top.

AROUND the tree are pots of tuberous begonias. There also is a hedge of viburnum and evergreen grape at one wall but the color comes from pots of plants and shrubs.

The full width of the structure overlooking the water is devoted to the living room, kitchen and family room.

Royal blue carpeting is the foundation of a contemporary Mexican living room. Dual sofas in chartreuse and royal abstract print surround the circular steel based coffee table. A hexagonal commode holds an avocado ceramic lamp and serves both sofas.

The same pecky cedar brought inside and used on the living room walls creates a continuity between inside and outside. Slump stone with a narrow inlaid border of handmade mosaic tiles surrounding the fireplace creates a second focal point when the natural linen draperies close the harbor view.

The carved divider at the end of the gallery gives the dining area some privacy and allows space for the heavily carved buffet. Spanish high back chairs are upholstered in gold brocade and the fruitwood table is lighted by a green and crystal chandelier in the evening and a mitred glass wall in the daytime.

Casual standing on the red tile hearth is an antique religious carving from Yucatan and part of a collection of old Spanish puppets.

A recessed area at one side of the fireplace is large enough for the pecan secretaire and two of the dining chairs.

The irregular ceiling heights add to the intimate feeling of the room with two soffits, lighted, at each side and a center pitch.

The lattice-carved stereo is flanked by a bright blue lounge chair and a chartreuse pillow-back barrel chair.

MRS. WALSH'S mother painted the scene above the stereo and the portrait of



Gallery is floored with quarry tile.



Kitchen adjoins the family room.

(Continued on Page 20)

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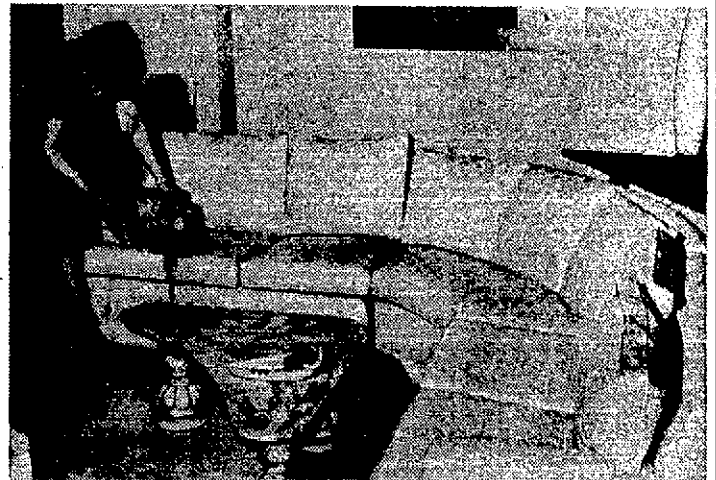
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Breakfast Can Be Fun

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

BREAKFAST CAN GET to be a pretty tiresome meal. Tiresome to serve and tiresome to eat. The same old thing day after day.

Well, here's one sure way to brighten it up. Try a Cheesy Noodle Omelet. It's a perky dish that'll bring the fun back into breakfast. Children generally love noodles. Combine them with eggs for a breakfast dish and you'll find them enjoying this meal that generally is ignored.

And for that very special brunch, this tasty treat is perfect. Cheesy Noodle Omelet is delightfully different. It's fluffy. It's light. And your guests will think that you went to a great deal of trouble to prepare it. But they couldn't be more wrong.

Cheesy Noodle Omelet is as easy as one, two, three. One, just beat the eggs with salt and pepper. Two, stir in the cooked noodles, cheese and other ingredients. Three, cook, cut into wedges and serve. Each piece will look as good as it tastes.

Now for the finishing flavorful touch. Serve with Canadian bacon, sausages or ham; a tangerine opened to form a flower; and a cup of creamy hot chocolate topped

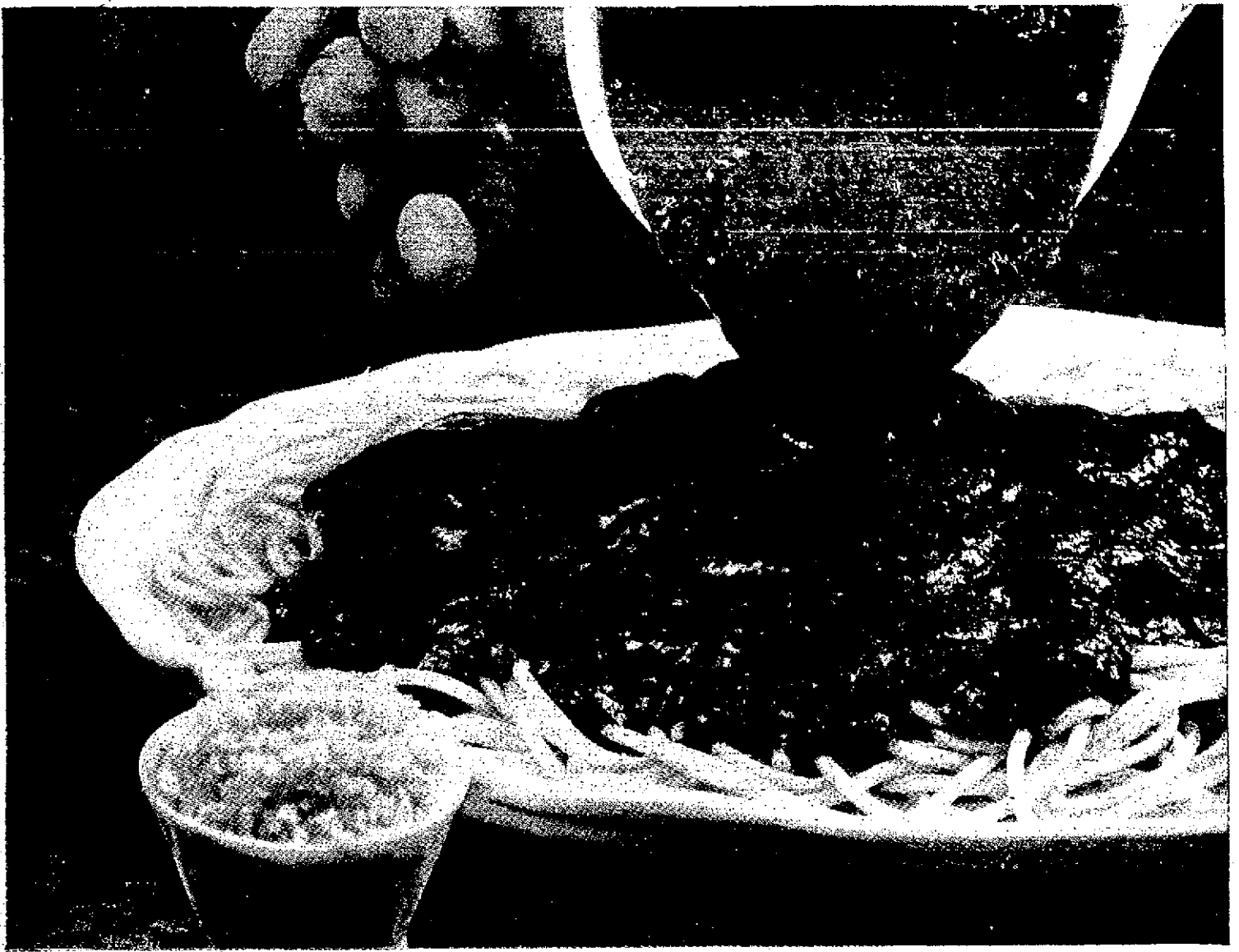
with whipped cream. And just think, breakfast used to be tiresome.

CHEESY NOODLE OMELET

- 8 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups noodles, cooked
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

In a bowl, beat eggs with salt and pepper. Stir in noodles, cheese, green pepper and pimiento. In large covered skillet, melt butter; pour in egg mixture. Cover and cook over medium heat 15-20 minutes or until set. (Do not stir.) Cut into wedges; remove from skillet and serve immediately. Makes eight servings.

VARIATION: Substitute 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese for the shredded Cheddar cheese.



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a year. Pour it on tonight!

P.S. For a change, serve it as a side dish.

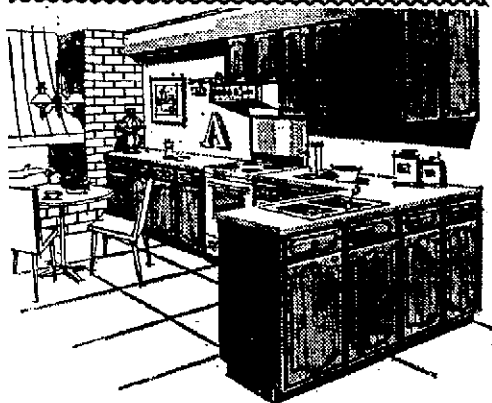
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COIN ROUNDUP

U.S. to Make Proof Sets

By MAURICE M. GOULD

TOPPING THE exciting news in coin collecting and numismatics is the recent announcement that U.S. proof sets will be manufactured again in 1968, to be produced at the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco.

Thus, the mintmark "S," which stands for the San Francisco Mint, will appear for the first time on a U.S. proof coin.

Proof sets have not been minted since 1964, because of the coin shortage.

The new sets will again consist of one each of the five denominations—50, 25, 10, 5, and 1 cent. Orders will be received after Nov. 1, 1967, at \$5 each.

Purchasers of the 1967 special mint sets, ordered from the San Francisco Assay Officer, will soon receive a pre-punched order card for 1968 proofs, when additional information and ordering instructions will be released.

Proof sets were the mainstay of the coin hobby for many years, with several million sets being made each year for a number of years. It is expected that these new sets will increase interest in the earlier date sets, which have always been in demand.

These sets should be of the highest quality, as the government recently made 12,000 proof sets for Panama, affording an opportunity to prepare for the new U.S. issue of 1968.

Proof sets are a good source of revenue for the U.S. government, for the cost of producing them is only a small part of the premium charged. But these sets struck especially for the collector have a beautiful mirrored surface and are the epitome of good condition in numismatics.

Everyone should own one of these historic sets. No doubt the demand will be tremendous and will surprise even the most optimistic mint officials.

Q—I have a \$1 silver certificate with the motto In God We Trust. Is this a valuable item?

A—So many have requested this information that I am repeating it.

The notes with the In God We Trust motto are not scarce. The motto was first printed on the silver certificates in 1957, and large quantities were produced and are available. Silver certificates do have a small premium as such.

Recipe of the Week

JUMBO BATCH OF jumbo fruit cookies is the winner of the \$5 prize for Mrs. LaVina H. Davis, 368 American Gold Star Home, Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street, Long Beach.

JUMBO FRUIT COOKIES

- 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 3 eggs
- 4 cups flour
- 2 scant tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. each of allspice, cloves and nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup broken walnuts

Soak the 2 cups of raisins in cup of water over night or cook for 5 minutes and cool. This is all the liquid used in the recipe. In your mixer, place 3 eggs, brown and white sugar and shortening and beat all in one operation.

In another bowl sift all the dry ingredients and add 1 cup at the time to the wet mixture. Add nuts and raisins last. Bake 12 minutes at 300° after dropping by teaspoonsful on cookie sheet. This makes a very large batch and can be kept in the freezer.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies.

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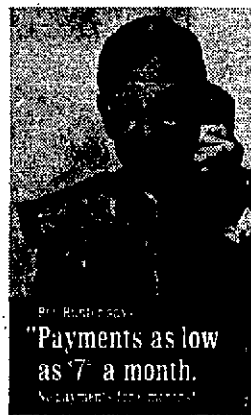
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Toynbee Misreads Role of America in Revolutions

THE IMPACT OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION 1917-1967: The Influence of Bolshevism on the World Outside Russia. Issued under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Oxford University Press, \$7.50.

In his essay "Looking Back Fifty Years," Arnold J. Toynbee, pointing out that the Soviet government "is not amenable to any elected body; it is a totalitarian single party regime," goes on to remind that the Communist Party's "flat is, indeed, not merely above the law; it is the law." Lenin, he says, did not invent the totalitarian system of government; "he found it ready to hand... in the nineteenth century Russian revolutionary tradition." Though these revolutionaries claimed to carry out the will of the Russian people, they were self-appointed leaders "who imposed their own will on their rank and file."

A chief reason for the survival of the Soviet government in Russia was that Lenin, and his colleagues, far from being visionaries, "invariably sacrificed their ideology whenever this was proving an obstacle" to their retention of power. Toynbee's is on the whole an accurate assessment of a half century of Communist rule in Russia. It is a pity that he must muddy it with the statement that if "wars of liberation"... "evoke any American action, this takes the shape of an American expeditionary force to extinguish the brush-fire." The Americans argue, says Toynbee, "that an insurrection that is liberal at the start may turn communist later, so the United States cannot afford

to let even a liberal revolution run its course without intervention against it."

Liberal, or in some cases professedly liberal, revolutions have taken place in the past 25 years in a good many places, and the United States, far from intervening against them, has extended willing assistance to the new regimes. No one in this country dreamed of intervention in India when that nation was in revolt against Britain; nor in Indonesia or Algeria or Morocco, to list but a few.

Eagerness to twist Uncle Sam's coat-tails produces strange reasoning; Toynbee, to show how far the Americans have gone downhill, says that "as late as the close of the nineteenth century the United States intervened to liberate Cuba from Spain." He thus manages, at one stroke, to equate Cuba's plight then with such "wars of liberation" as that of the Viet Cong, and no doubt that of the Communists in Greece in the late 1940s, and wonder of wonders for a "liberal," to forget that the 1898 intervention in Cuba, which seemingly has his approval, was the act of an America which was a burgeoning imperialist power, with motives in the Caribbean, then and for some time later, far from altruistic.

Neil McInnes' essay on the impact of the Russian revolution on the international labor movement; Hugh Seton-Watson on nationalism and imperialism; Peter Wiles on the economic impact of the 1917 upheaval; Richard Lowenthal on "The Model of the Totalitarian State"—all are first-rate and penetrating. —N.H.



PIECES IN A PUZZLE—Mladin Zarubica, author of the novel "Scutari," Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95, in which a drowning on a beach near Santa Barbara, rifle shots in an Adriatic arbor, a bicycle ride over the Albanian Alps, and death beneath a toppling nuclear computer are some of the pieces in a puzzle. Zarubica wrote "The Year of the Rat."

West Begins at 100th Meridian

GREAT WESTERN SHORT STORIES. Edited by J. Golden Taylor. Introduction by Wallace Stegner. The American West Publishing Company, Palo Alto, \$9.95.

The stories in this collection, are, as Wallace Stegner puts it, western with a small "w," and it is only because "it all takes place west of the 100th meridian" that it can be "put under one rubric." He believes editor J. Golden Taylor "is on firm ground when he arranges the stories to reflect the West's rich geographic, ethnic, and occupational differences."

Much of the western literature in this anthology can with justice really be called "literature." The stories which concern Indians include Oliver La Farge's "All the Young Men" and Katherine Anne Porter's "Maria Concepcion." Under Treasure Seekers and Tricksters we get Mark Twain's "Celebrated Jumping Frog" (which can be found in more anthologies than it is left out of) and his lesser-known "Jim Blaine and His Grandfather's Ram." Another hoary veteran of the anthology, Bret Harte's "The Outcasts of Poker Flats," nestles snugly under Entrepreneurs and Gamblers, but there is also Stephen Crane's "The Blue Hotel." And Crane makes it a second time, under Outlaws and Lawmen, with "The

(Continued on Page 17)

(Continued on Page 17)

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Life Among the Chins and the Cochiti

If the general reader lets himself remain undaunted by esoteric titles, he can find many enjoyable moments in a book on anthropology. After all, such works deal with the lives and the mores of "curious" peoples, whose ways are "strange" but often bear interesting parallels to our own.

I am thinking of a book called "American Historical Anthropology: Essays in Honor of Leslie Spier." It is edited by two anthropologists, Carroll L. Riley and Walter W. Taylor, and published by Southern Illinois University Press, \$7.50.

Leslie Spier was a pupil of Franz Boas, the founding father of American anthropology. Spier's influence, like that of Boas, was great; he taught for 35 years in nine universities and carried forward Boas' precepts of thorough and controlled analysis of data gathered in the field.

Thorough scholarship by the former students of Spier who contribute these "essays" does not mean dullness. How they have prepared their pieces, ought, I am sure, to meet with the approval of their fellow anthropologists; what they write about ought, I know, to prove lively to any reader who likes to learn about the ways of other peoples.

E. Pendleton Banks, for example, deals with the birth and spread of a new religion, called Pau Cin Hau, which grew like wild fire between 1910 and 1940 among the Chins, a hill people of northern Burma. Pau Cin Hau was "based on the dream-visions of a man of that name." The Chins were animists, which means that they believed that such natural objects and phenomena as the wind, trees and rocks have souls and worshipped spirits. Pau Cin Hau introduced monotheism among them—the belief in one God. It developed "into an organized and well-rounded religion, complete with rituals, buildings, sacred objects, and a priesthood or elite group." Christian missionary activity overcame it, however, and when the prophet died in 1948 the new religion virtually disappeared.

There are other fascinating essays—on the Cochiti Indians of New Mexico; the changes in a Navaho culture community; the changes occurring among the Hazara, a people high in the Hindu-Kush range of Afghanistan, and more.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR YEARS. By Paul Angle. Doubleday, \$6.95.

The centennial years of the Civil War ended two years ago, and the tumult and the shouting are over—the spate of books, good, bad and indifferent, on the great struggle has thinned to a trickle.

Paul Angle, an old hand at Civil War history and biography has produced a book that will stand time's test. The text is concise but well-considered; the hundreds of photographs, drawings by contemporary artists, paintings focus on people—soldiers who fought, civilians who suffered on the home front, statesmen who decided the fate of both. A good many of these illustrations you have never seen before.

FRIEDRICH HOLDERLIN. Poems and Fragments. Translated by Michael Hamburger. University of Michigan Press, \$10.

Here, one of Germany's greatest lyric poets (1770-1843) receives the kind of

translation that ought to end his undeserved neglect in this country. Even as a student Holderlin's verses were of such quality that Schiller printed them in his journal. The lyrics of Holderlin are of intense passion. Holderlin lost his reason over the news of the death of his beloved "Diotima," depicted in his poem "Hyperion." From 1802 until

(Continued on Page 17)

Hollywood 'Expose' Bit Blah

STRADELLA. By James Sherwood. Grove Press, \$5.

Since the publication in 1939 of "The Day of the Locust," many other lesser writers have followed Nathaniel West in condemning Hollywood and its dream-merchants. But for the most part, West's successors, with the exception of Budd Schulberg and "The Disenchanted," have produced little more than Harold Robbins potboilers.

The latest addition to the growing list of Hollywood novels is "Stradella," by James Sherwood. It is better than many of its precursors but falls far short of publisher claims that "... the milieu of Hollywood's has-beens and never-wases is revealed with a grim humor perhaps unapproached since 'The Day of the Locust.'"

The book has three strikes against it. First, it must have been read by a myopic proofreader. Entire lines of type are transposed in several places. Second, the ending is terribly flawed with new characters important to the story suddenly being inserted, causing the ending to be more of a trickling off than a climax.

Third, and most grievous, the book lacks a stabilizing element. Like that of West, Sherwood's Hollywood is a synthetic dreamland peopled by living mannequins. But West provided a basis of judgment, a stable platform from which to view, in the form of narrator Tod Hackett who, an alien to Hollywood, retains a sense of detachment from the bizarre world that surrounds him.

Sherwood, in his quest to portray the bizarre, does no such thing. His narrator, Archimedes Flum, is every bit as transparent as those

(Continued on Page 17)

Retiree Finds Self Involved With Life

ALL THE LITTLE LIVE THINGS. By Wallace Stegner. Viking, \$5.75.

Wallace Stegner confesses he set out to write a story of an upper middle class bedroom community in California, but in the writing, the book took its own course and came up with the conflict between the hippie generation and their elders.

Written in the first person, the narrator is a retiree, Joe Allston, who finds

himself enmeshed in the lives of his new neighbors in a semi-rural California community.

A hippie builds a tree house in a gully on his land and the conservative Joe Allston permits it, under the gentle persuasion of his wife.

The unkempt star boarder stands for everything Joe detests and the instant hostility between the two

(Continued on Page 17)

(Continued on Page 17)

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Operation Mail Call Christmas Party co-chairmen Mrs. L. B. Conjors and Mrs. Ronald E. Powell show Congressman Richard Hanna map marked with collection centers for donations.

Letters to GIs ... with Love



Mailing letters to GIs in Vietnam are airline stewardesses Carole Foris and Kathy Fagan, along with Mrs. Murray Brooks (center), whose own son lost his life while on combat duty.

Story, Photos by DIANE CALKIN

THE PRESIDENT of one of the fastest growing nonprofit corporations in California is an attractive Huntington Beach housewife who is the adopted mother of thousands of American servicemen.

Three years ago Mrs. Maynard L. Jenkins, a second generation Huntington Beach resident, part-time teacher's aide, full-time wife and mother of four, befriended two lonely Marines and began a project that now includes nearly 60,000 volunteer workers across the nation and around the world.

"Mom" Jenkins, as she is called by her fellow workers, is the founder and president of Operation Mail Call Inc.

Love is her product. In the past three years this dedicated woman has sent literally tons of it in the form of cards, letters and packages to U.S. fighting men at home and abroad. More than 10 tons of Christmas mail was sent to Vietnam last year as the result of a single effort by Operation Mail Call volunteers.

"Mom Jenkins and Operation Mail Call are all familiar names to the guys over here but especially to the men of Mike Company and the Hawks," wrote a Marine in Vietnam.

"To us, Operation Mail Call means many things. It means a friendly letter from someone who really cares at a time when it seems you're all alone. It means a closeness and fellowship with other Ameri-

cans who believe that freedom and democracy are for all.

"But most of all, OMC is symbolic of one woman who is willing to love us all no matter what our race or creed may be."

The Marine's words expressed the feelings of countless GIs who call this woman "Mom," gratefully accept her motherly love and offer theirs in return. Soon after writing this letter, the Marine was killed in combat.

THE PROJECT began with an almost automatic response by Mrs. Jenkins to a story she heard from her daughter Judy—a story of two lonely Marines.

It began with Fred Barker and Don Durkin and with hamburgers in the modest Jenkins kitchen which now serves as Operation Mail Call headquarters.

"We didn't make a big thing out of it," Mrs. Jenkins recalls. "We heard that the boys, stationed at Camp Pendleton, were without family and friends in the area so we invited them to dinner."

"We had hamburgers, talked and watched TV. It was nothing special," she says. But there must have been a certain something about the warm family atmosphere of the Jenkins home, for the next weekend—to the family's delight—the boys returned bringing two friends, Rudy Gallarza and Mike DeLacy.

The following weekend still another pair of leather-necks, Louie Scroggins and

Will Schurger, joined the group that had found a home away from home with the Jenkins family of Huntington Beach. These were the original six "Hawks."

"They came by every weekend from October to June. They came early and stayed late and we loved every minute of it," Mrs. Jenkins says, a twinge of nostalgia evident in her voice. But in June 1965 the "Hawks" left the nest heading for Vietnam with a promise to write their adopted family regularly.

The willingness of these youths to serve their coun-

try, their determination to do a good job of it and their youthful zest for life struck a responsive chord within "Mom" Jenkins and from the beginning she wrote to each of them every day.

SHE KEPT a steady stream of mail going out, sending newspaper clippings, jokes, cartoons and packages to "her" boys. The boys who dubbed her "Mama Hawk."

Other GIs, envious of the Hawks for the warm, friendly letters they got each day, soon began writing to Mrs. Jenkins. There

were 15 by the time the group reached Da Nang. Still "Mom" managed to write a letter a day to each of them.

From Vietnam, came letters like this: "Dear Mom . . . I'm writing to you mainly because I'm lonely. I'm not bragging but I'm a hard charger. I love my country and will fight to the end. I hope you won't think I'm a baby—I'm not—I am tough and strong, but lonely. Please understand."

The heavy flow of correspondence soon became more than one woman

could handle, but determined that every lonely boy who wanted mail from home should have it, Mrs. Jenkins enlisted the aid of friends, members of her church and finally the local press, which issued a call for volunteers.

Thus, love started to flow by the mailbag full from Operation Mail Call headquarters, 18461 Goodwin Lane. Though no exact count has been kept, it is estimated that well over one million OMC letters have gone to American servicemen since the project's beginning in 1964.

The wonderful thing about this corporation's product is the way it multiplies and pays dividends every day. One brief mention of the project in a widely distributed teen magazine brought in over 3,000 volunteers anxious to write to servicemen overseas.

"SOMETIMES we have more volunteers than names of boys. Other times more boys than volunteers, but we keep growing day by day," Mrs. Jenkins says, remarking about the wonderful letters that fill her mailbox each morning.

Here is an example: "The mail is really rolling in. We are receiving letters from nearly every state in the country. Sometimes we will get one from a protestor but our replies must make them feel guilty or hit a sore spot, because they never write twice."

Operation Mail Call has

(Continued on Page 21)

Southland Magazine



Mrs. Maynard Jenkins (left), founder of Operation Mail Call Inc., checks long letter she'll send to entire company of servicemen in Vietnam, as Mrs. John Renfro and Mrs. G. E. Van Hall watch.

Football 'Spearing' May Bruise Heart

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

THE TECHNIQUE OF "spearing" in football may bruise the victim's heart, doctors warn.

Spearing is use of the helmeted head as a battering ram against the opponent's body.

Dr. Kenneth D. Rose and associates of University of Nebraska report the case of a 19-year-old player who suffered contusion (bruising) in association with a fractured breastbone.

The athlete was struck in the chest by an opposing lineman during scrimmage. He complained of pain and shortness of breath later in the game.

Later, an electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing) showed a pattern indicating heart-muscle damage.

The patient had to be kept in a hospital bed for some time before his cardiovascular system returned to normal.

The report is in Archives of Internal Medicine.



STP, the hallucinating drug that makes LSD look weak when compared with it, has been identified by researchers.

Its real name is DOM, which is short for a lengthy chemical name. The chemical, reportedly the strongest mind-blower known, is a relative of mescaline and amphetamine.

There is no effective antidote for DOM.

STP is the nickname users give to DOM.

A POWERFUL new antidiabetes drug has made the medical scene.

Its name: glybenzylamide. A German researcher says it is the

strongest drug of its type developed to date.

Research reports say the compound has been used successfully in diabetics who require as much as 300 daily units of insulin. The new drug was tried when patients became resistant to insulin treatment.

A doctor affiliated with the University of Munich, West Germany, says glybenzylamide has been used to treat more than 80 patients without adverse effect.

THE POTENT diuretic ethacrynic acid has been able to cause damage to liver cells.

Four Bombay researchers, reporting in British Medical Journal, tell of a heart patient who suffered mild jaundice for about a week soon after treatment with the drug had been started.

The jaundice cleared in a few weeks after the drug was withdrawn.

The patient eventually died, and autopsy showed liver-cell damage. The Indian researchers say the drug appears to have been responsible for the damage.

BAD NEWS for the person who suffers an adverse reaction to a medication.

Such persons may also react adversely to other drugs, too, according to Dr. Leighton Cluff, professor of medicine at University of Florida Medical School.

Dr. Cluff has reported to the American Therapeutic Society that adverse drug reactions probably have a predisposition to untoward effects because of "inherited defects."

RESEARCHERS are trying to find an inexpensive way to produce an enzyme similar to urokinase, which can dissolve dangerous blood clots.

Currently it takes about \$1,000 worth of urokinase to treat a single patient.

Urokinase is being tested as a means of treating clots in lung arteries and in leg veins. The research is being sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

Wonderful Sea

RICHES OF THE SEA. By Norman Carlisle. Sterling Publishing Co., \$3.95.

Here is a book tailor-made for Long Beach with its aspiration of developing as a center of oceanology. This volume is part of the publisher's Advances in Science series and deals with the fascinating, burgeoning science of oceanology.

A lively text presents the wonders of undersea discovery and research and a wealth of photographs, many in color, capture the sunless stretches beneath the surface. Dealing with a vast, unexplored area of inner space, it is a book to inspire the adventurous, and channel the prospective scientist. — F.J.

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Retiree

(Continued from Page 15)

ripens as the story develops.

An intelligent and personable young couple, the Catlins, move in down the road a bit and Allston's liking for them is in sharp contrast to the violent dislike for the hippie lodger.

As the book goes along, Allston comes to realize he cannot help becoming involved in the lives of others, even in retirement.

Stegner is a highly civilized writer. His sophisticated dialogue and penetrating observations make entertaining reading.

—FOREST JORDAN

Western

(Continued from Page 15)

Bride Comes to Yellow Sky," cheek by jowl with Jack London's "To the Man on Trail."

By the middle of the book one pants impatiently for something by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, and lo, there it is, under Cowboys and Horsemen — the fine story "The Trouble Man." Willa Cather, Conrad Richter, Wallace Stegner himself, Paul Horgan, Hamlin Garland — and Saroyan and Steinbeck, they are here too.

There is little of the second-rate, and very, very much of the top notch.

'Expose'

(Continued from Page 15)

he describes. Thus, the book fails to make its point. Sherwood has drawn no line between reality and fantasy. It is just a guided tour through Hollywood bedrooms and that excursion has gotten a bit dull over the years. —BILL WASSERZIEHER

Books in Brief

(Continued from Page 15)

1804, and from 1807 until his death in 1843, he was a schizophrenic under restraint.

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Cats in Spotlight at L.B. Auditorium

PACIFIC Cat Fanciers and Pan Pacific Cat Club members are enjoying the spotlight today at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium where a nice entry of cats are on display for your enjoyment.

Also, cat lovers throughout the world are getting ready to celebrate National Cat Week. In fact, there are at least two Cat Weeks, one starting the first day in November, the other the first Sunday in November. It's the anniversary of American Feline Society, Cat Week International, and probably a few more commemorative occasions, there being so many cats and so many clubs.

Cats, of course, couldn't care less. All they want is good care and a hearth to sleep on. Naturally, if they could remember, they

would pray that there would never be another Dark Ages, a time when cats were reviled and cast out by the tens of thousands along with people who were executed as witches because they owned cats.

Cat historians believe that the cat's suspicious nature almost led to his extinction during that medieval age. This was not always the case. Ancient Egyptians worshipped cats, for Egypt was the first agricultural country to build granaries, and these storage places drew rats and mice. So the Egyptians imposed a death sentence on anyone who killed a cat. And, according to Herodotus, there

was a law requiring Egyptian men to shave their eyebrows as a sign of mourning if a cat died in their household or granary.

The Egyptians also refused to export cats, but eventually they were brought to other countries, and gradually the sport of exhibiting cats took form. Probably the cat has benefited greatly even though he would rather be at liberty. From shows, cat owners have learned to condition and groom their pets the year round. And they know that fleas and worms can quickly mar a cat's appear-

ance and seriously affect his well being.

Cats to be shown are usually fed sparingly a day or two before a show. A full, nervous cat may eliminate unpleasantly. And fullness may cause bloat that is not only uncomfortable but makes the cat look out of shape.

The show cat may be behind a piece of transparent plastic in the exhibiting cage. This is to prevent visitors from poking their fingers through the bars in a well meaning effort to pet the animal. Most cats don't want to be poked by strangers, and owners don't want diseases to be spread.

The show cat will probably have his cage lined with white paper, not newspaper that soils the coat. He will have a soft bed. His cage may be elaborately decorated or plain.



The Halloween look is modeled by Champion and Premier Jocooco, a Burmese owned by Irene Young.

By Eleanor Avery Price

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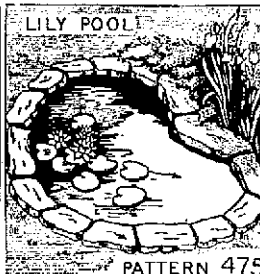
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This clock is easy to build.

By Steve Ellingson

EVER STOP to think what a complex thing time is? It's a measurement of something you can't see, feel, hear, taste or smell. Yet, Mr. Einstein and other scientists tell us that time is the "fourth dimension" — the equivalent of length, width and breadth in measuring the earth.

What probably concerns us more, however, are other kinds of time such as . . . the time to get up, a time to work, a time to play and so on.

In order to get these activities divided properly, everyone needs a timepiece of some kind, which brings us up to the wall clock

shown here with Deborah Walley of NBC's "The Mothers-in-Law" series.

Here is a clock that is about as perfect as a clock can be. You don't have to wind it; you don't have to plug it in; you don't have to worry about the electricity going off; you can forget it, but it won't forget you. It runs for a year without

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The clock is inexpensive and easy to build when you use the full size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the parts on scrap pieces of wood, then saw them out and put the pieces together. The pattern gives complete and fully illustrated directions.

It also tells where the electrical works may be ordered in the event your local dealer doesn't carry them. Because these are inexpensive projects, and because they can be built so quickly, you'll find they make excellent gifts.

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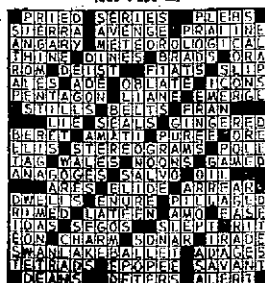
Garden Tips

YOU DON'T have to wait till Christmas season to get cyclamen plants for your shade garden. Late summer into fall season, generally nurserymen have small outdoor grown cyclamen that may be planted in your shade garden. The top of the bulbs should be above the soil level, because the leaves and flowers grow from the top portion. If that top area is covered, soil stays moist, the leafage and flower stems are short and anemic. They may grow out only partially, then slowly die.

Simply prepare the soil as you set out the plant. Water it until you know the plant becomes established. Gradually water less frequently and you'll have a shrub that flowers almost the year round, and stands cold from 30 down to 20 degrees above zero.

THERE'S a shrub that is "tailor-made" for the poor soil area in your back yard. It is plumbago, either the white or the blue variety.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)



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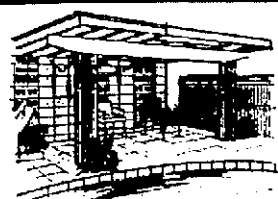
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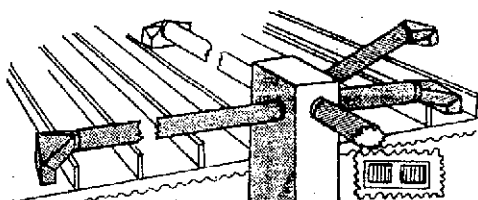
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

For Color Contrast, Plant Junipers

By Joe Littlefield

JUNIPERS make beautiful shrubbery for the corners of gardens.

Juniperus occidentalis glauca Sierra Silver comes from the High Sierras and is a rugged shrub with bold looking lavish gray color foliage and semi-twisting growth habit. A plant on either side of it, but slightly forward may be Juniperus sabina Scandia, low spreading plants with dark green appealing color foliage.

Such a corner planting is different from the ordinary, is attractive during all seasons of the year, and happiest news of all, needs minimum care.

Now, minimum care of any such hardy shrubs that stand lots of heat, cold, or dampness of coastal conditions, doesn't mean they don't need any feedings or pest control, other than periodic waterings. "Minimum care" means less frequent waterings as plants grow older, also less pruning attention. Though junipers are harder than many other shrubs, they should be planted out just as carefully as any beautiful flowering shrubs, camellias, for example.

They must be planted at the right depth which means top of the root ball should be level with the surrounding ground, and the ring of soil built up at the edge where hole was dug for the plant. That ring of soil serves as a dam to contain the moisture so the water slowly seeps into the soil and thoroughly soaks the plant root ball.

Unfortunately, the gardener sometimes carelessly sets the plant root ball lower than the surrounding soil level. Gradually the ring of

soil washes over the plant root ball, thereby choking the plant trunk. Anytime you set out a plant too deep in the soil eventually the growth becomes stunted. In time even a hardy shrub may slowly die back. (We know of a 25-year-old camellia that died about five years later, after the five inches of soil had been filled in around it, and bedding begonias set out at the drip line!)

After the shrubs have been in the ground a few months, the ring of soil should be removed and a circular furrow several inches deep should be made. As the furrow is irrigated it allows the soil to soak just as far away from the furrow as it soaks all of the plant root ball. This means the moisture encourages the roots to grow farther out, hence better plant growth.

Gardeners should periodically sharp spray hose foliage plants that stand such watering in order to wash off accumulation of dust, wash out any old fallen decaying leaves in the branch crotches, and knock off any bugs that strayed into them. This doesn't mean the gardeners never have to insecticide spray the shrubs!

Garden Clubs

Mrs. Edna Schoenbaum will give a demonstration of Japanese flower arranging at the monthly luncheon of the Los Altos Garden Club at St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave., on Wednesday.



Tall and low junipers in combination create pleasing corner for patio.

HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD

(Continued from Page 8)

box under his jacket in the truck to keep the sun from drying out his sandwiches. For me, it was more difficult. To begin with, I was handicapped by the fact that I did not know how to do it.

Then I thought of my next door neighbor. True, he is not an electrician, but he has a fund of knowledge on a wide variety of subjects. At least, in my experience, when a subject, however difficult, has come up for discussion, he has invariably been able to expound at some length on it.

I went over. Looking back, it is possible I selected an inopportune moment. He was out on the patio at the time, asleep on a chaise

longue, with a book over his face. He had explained to me recently that his doctor had suggested he slow down and take life a little easier; and this apparently was his interpretation of slowing down. Were it not that doctors are an ethical group and above bribery, I would have suspected that he had slipped his doctor an extra twenty for the suggestion.

TO DIGRESS for a moment, I have never been able to understand how a man can sleep soundly with a book over his face. While I have not had time to experiment, I feel sure it has a definite connection with the shape of the nose. My nose may well be the wrong

shape, for it fits tightly into the V of the book, which, as a result, cuts off my air supply, and interferes seriously with my continued existence.

However, to get back to my neighbor, I picked up the book for a positive identification, which caused him to wake up with a start. Then, while he was still in a confused state of mind, I put my question, "In any given circuit, how do you divide the pressure in volts by the resistance in ohms, to arrive at the current in amperes?"

I had to run for it, and, strangely enough, for a man who had been slowing down all afternoon, and, moreover, had to take off from a prone position, he

showed a surprising turn of speed. Later, when my breathing had returned to normal, I am happy to say, I found a short in the reading lamp, so the PV/RO calculation proved to be unnecessary.

"HOPE," wrote Alexander Pope, well over 200 years ago, "springs eternal in the human breast." To my mind, Pope was an unusually keen student of the human breast, for no truer seven-word synopsis of its function has since been written. Otherwise, one might well wonder, why would I be down on the floor, with an interested audience of one small daughter, carefully taking the bottom off the vacuum cleaner?

(Continued from Page 11)

an old man hanging on another wall.

Says Mrs. Walsh: "I like any color — as long as it is blue or green!" Walsh obviously was as quick to agree, for the kitchen was developed around the favorite colors.

The wide room is divided in the center by the island stove bordered by a low, free-form snack bar.

Teak finish cabinets, pantry and wet bar are the necessary subtle touches needed to offset the wide open view on each side of the rooms. Bordered blue and gold on natural linen was used for the draperies and shades.

The family room is truly that with space for appliances, sewing and just plain looking from the L shaped module seat and table lining the walls.

A most dramatic touch is the vivid cartoon-like watercolor of Puerto Vallarta by Lepe placed above the sofa but hung to be enjoyed through several rooms.

Massive carved double doors close the master bedroom. The inner room is almost-white with gold adding a light but soft note to the Spanish contemporary furniture. Again, dining chairs serve a second purpose when not in use at the table.

An Italian triptych hangs above the three-poster headboard.

His and hers dressing rooms are similar except "his" is smaller and "hers" has turquoise gem stones inserted in the terrazzo.

The dark walnut and white tile rooms are closet lined and each has its own marble counter and sink.

The gem stone insertion caused some difficulty and a good deal of ingenuity since they first are inserted in the terrazzo then must be ground and polished.

Three children originally shared the home. Joan, 21, just returned from Hawaii in time to cause a change of plans in her room — from her bedroom to a guest room and back to her bedroom! A lavender and blue wisteria mural is the color clue for Joan's room with print bedspread in the same colors. Little furniture is needed since the wardrobes all are built in complete with specially sized closets and drawers. With a contemporary desk, a stereo and her own gold and white bath, Joan temporarily has interrupted plans for a den-guest room.

Bob, 18, and Bill, 17, have similar rooms and share a carefully planned bath where two boys may have equal privacy at the same time. Green and gold are the bath colors and complement both bedrooms.

Bob's room is off-white with gold carpeting. A woven gold with persimmon bedspread covers his twin beds. His desk is brightly painted with orange panels in sand background.

Bill's room has all bleached walnut furniture including a double chest. Ribbon windows are covered with linen shades outlined with braid in the room colors.

The gallery wall between bedrooms has still another grouping surrounding the black walnut iron console. The gold and silver-finish mirror balances a carved, wall-hung lamp. Two leather and iron coffer-maker's chairs stand at each side.

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To Gls...With Love

(Continued from Page 16)

gained support from all sides. The project now has the full backing of the military and such governmental officials as Huntington Beach Mayor Donald Shipley, State Assemblyman Robert Burke and Congressman Richard T. Hanna, one of the incorporators of Operation Mail Call.

Once caught up in the OMC campaign, volunteers keep adding to and expanding the program. Typical of these dedicated workers are United Air Lines stewardesses Kathy Fagan and Carole Foris who initiated regular visits to Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital to see wounded veterans of Vietnam.

The girls are currently helping Mrs. Jenkins coordinate activities of OMC workers planning a gigantic Christmas party for men at the hospital and men at Camp Pendleton awaiting orders to leave for combat.

THE PARTY, to be held Dec. 13, will feature top name entertainment, truck loads of refreshments and gifts for more than 4,000 men just returned from or preparing to leave for Vietnam.

The popular radio team of Lohman and Barkley, heard on station KFVB, has volunteered to M.C. the show.

With the cooperation of Standard Oil Co., Operation Mail Call workers have arranged for Standard service stations from Los Angeles to the Mexican border to be

used as collection points for gifts donated for the party.

Anyone who would like to help may leave a gift with his or her local Standard dealer with the assurance that it will be picked up, wrapped and sent to the base in time for the Yuletide fete.

A major cab company has volunteered to move the gifts from collection stations to wrapping and storage centers, then on to Camp Pendleton.

Yes, help has come from many sides, but the going hasn't always been easy for "Mom" Jenkins. Like any loving mother, she has had heartaches too. In the space of just three dark days last November two of the original "Hawks," Mike DeLacy and Rudy Gallarza, were killed in action.

A letter from one of their buddies who survived the ambush that killed them showed the anguish that those who live through such an attack endure. "I am in the hospital in Japan with 11 holes in my legs—but DeLacy and Gallarza were killed. Sometimes I wish it had been me."

"They were good men and I loved them. I can't understand why it's always the good guys that get it. I keep saying to myself that if God wants me there is nothing I can do to stop Him. It helps a lot when I look at it like that."

Faith in God has helped "Mom" Jenkins, too, though she confesses to letting her emotions get the

best of her from time to time. Four of the original "Hawks" are gone now.

When you have several thousand "sons" in the thick of the fighting you know there is bound to be tragedy, but there is always shock and grief even for the boys you only knew by mail, according to Mrs. Jenkins. "There is pain for those that loved them and for those that love them still," she says.

But she doesn't have much time to dwell on past events—there is simply too much to be done.

THE PRODUCT must reach the anxious consumers. The demand is still greater than the supply. Letters like this prove the point:

"I am writing this huddled in a hole under a poncho with only a candle for light. I hope you will excuse the smears and mess. Everyone here knows about Operation Mail Call and is anxious to correspond. The men who have already done so would like to extend their thanks and gratitude for all you have done . . . P.S. If you have a young lady about 19 or 20 I'm available."

It is to boys like this and like the "Hawks" 3/9 USMC that Operation Mail Call Inc. is dedicated. The price of corporation shares is high. Every stockholder must be willing to pay that price by giving something of himself. However, the dividends are high, too . . . just ask "Mom" Jenkins.

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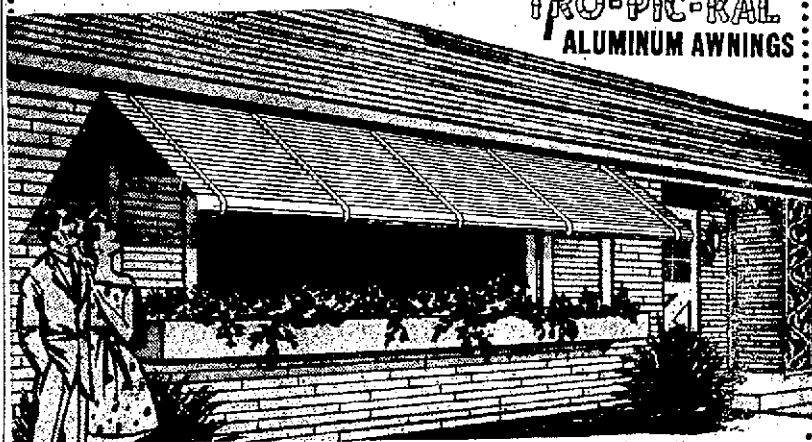
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You, Too, Can Help

OPERATION MAIL CALL volunteers throughout the Southland are hard at work arranging details of a huge Christmas party for servicemen at Camp Pendleton, Dec. 13.

Entertainment, refreshment and gift committees are busy rounding up talent, food and gift items which will help to make the event a holiday highlight for the more than 4,000 men who will attend.

Typical of the volunteers putting the Christmas spirit to work a little early this year is Joy Norcross, 3044 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Norcross is an area gift chairman heading a team of Long Beach students and youth leaders who are arranging for the collection, wrapping and sending of gifts from the Long Beach area to the party.

According to Mrs. Norcross, gifts may be deposited at any Standard service station and will be collected, wrapped and sent to the party by Operation Mail Call workers.

Gift suggestions for the men awaiting overseas orders or those re-

covering from injuries in Vietnam include the following items: pocket combs, mirrors, razor blades, after shave lotion, sun tan lotion, black shoe polish, long black or brown shoelaces, pre-sweetened packaged drinks, stationery, ball point pens, small address books, talcum, bar soap, laundry soap, paperback books, cigars, pipes or tobacco. A complete list of gift items is available by contacting Mrs. Norcross, 427-6352, or any area chairman listed below.

In La Mirada, call Karen Belardes, 941-3747. In Fullerton, contact Barbara Campbell, 871-2328. In Fountain Valley, the gift chairman is Nancy Ellis, 839-0416.

Ocean Beach residents may phone Laura Higgins, 224-9435. Donations from the Lemon Grove area are being handled by Judy Taylor, 460-8095. The Anaheim chairman is Marianne Burkhardt, 774-8867. In Buena Park it is Loretta Brandt, 522-7173.

Information on the party is available also by writing to Operation Mail Call headquarters, 18461 Goodwin Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif., 92646.

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("Information Free" is a materials available on mis-
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THE SAHARAN: A
monthly magazine that in-
cludes photographs and
facts about Las Vegas and
the Hotel Sahara.

The Saharan, Dept. IF,
Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas,
Nevada 89109.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 19

By W. H.
Hammond
ACROSS

- 1 Moved by lever.
- 6 Baseball event.
- 12 Roman
populace.
- 17 Nevada.
- 18 Vindictive.
- 19 Nutty
confection.
- 21 Belligerent
right of
seizure: Law.
- 22 Of the
atmosphere.
- 24 Your: Poet.
- 25 Feasts.
- 26 Thin nails.
- 27 Mouth: Anat.
- 28 Cypriot husband.
- 29 Believer in a
divine being.
- 31 Sanctions.
- 32 Article of
clothing.
- 33 Tavern drinks.
- 35 Fruit beverage.
- 36 Offered up.
- 38 Images.
- 39 Washington
military center.
- 41 Climbing
plant: Var.
- 42 Rise up.
- 43 Whiskey
sources.
- 44 Encircling
strips.

45 Feminine
nickname.

- 46 Fib.
- 47 Secures, as
by wax.
- 48 Pepped up.
- 52 Basque cap.
- 55 Cremona violin.
- 56 Thick vegetable
soup.
- 57 Metals' source.
- 58 District in
Greece.
- 59 Pictures with
objects in
relief.
- 61 Man from
Warsaw.
- 62 Child's game.
- 63 Part of Great
Britain.
- 64 Midways.
- 65 Gambled.
- 66 Spiritual
meanings of
words.
- 68 Burst of shots.
- 69 Arabs fight
over it.
- 70 Greek Mars.
- 71 Ignore.
- 72 Held in reserve.
- 73 Resides.
- 75 Hardens: Var.
- 79 Looted.
- 81 Frosted.
- 82 Mediterranean
rail.
- 83 "I love's"

Latin.

- 84 Relieve.
- 85 Killer of
Castor: Greek
myth.
- 86 Utah state
flower: PL.
- 87 Slumbered.
- 89 Musical
direction to
retard: Abbr.
- 90 Grand time
division.
- 91 Allure.
- 92 Submarine
"eyes".
- 94 Sultan's decree.
- 96 Tchaikovsky
composition:
3 words.
- 99 Saws.
- 100 Fours.
- 101 Epic poetry.
- 102 Scholar.
- 103 College
officials.
- 104 Prevents.
- 105 Watchful.

DOWN

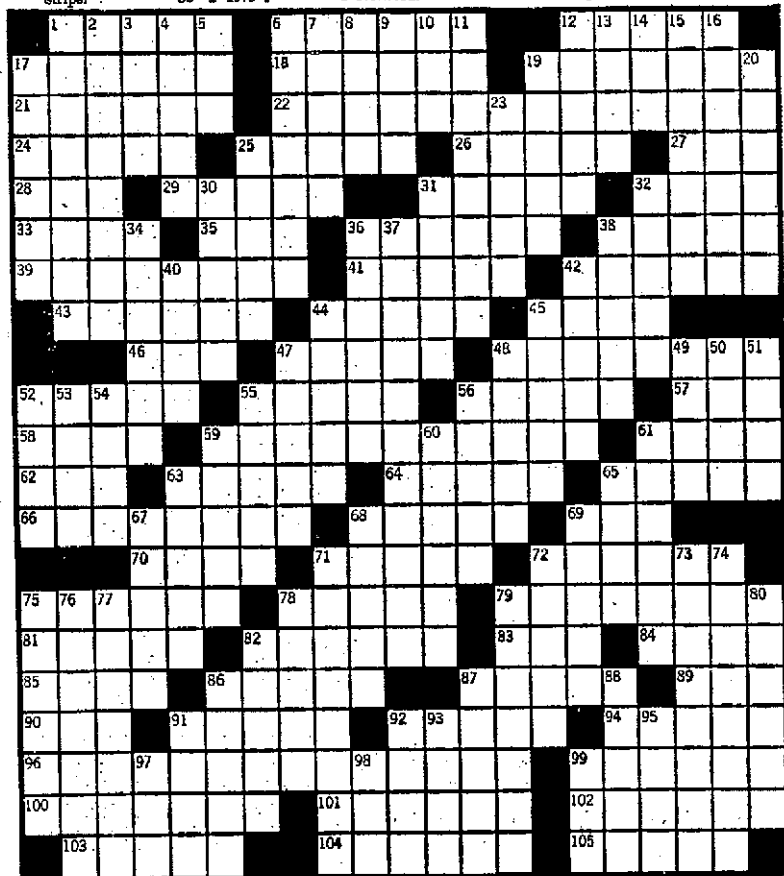
- 1 Tiny openings.
- 2 Colonel's
command.
- 3 Persia.
- 4 Did wrong.
- 5 "Life With
Father" author.
- 6 Japanese banjo.
- 7 Happening.
- 8 Network.

9 Girl's name.

- 10 Whole man.
- 11 Men from
Belgrade.
- 12 Incites.
- 13 Hangs back.
- 14 Biblical high
priest.
- 15 Green and
yellow, e.g.
- 16 Luring.
- 17 Petty prince.
- 19 Metal in
sheets.
- 20 Pass, as time.
- 23 Harangue.
- 25 Pranks.
- 30 Bald or golden.
- 31 Punctured tires.
- 32 Stage setting.
- 34 Stairs over
fence.
- 36 Salt of oleic
acid.
- 37 Very rich man.
- 38 Likeness.
- 40 Descended.
- 42 Sea birds.
- 44 Urine heists.
- 45 Companies.
- 47 Pintail ducks.
- 48 Plant-growing
ail.
- 49 Chamber.
- 50 Mr. Gardner.
- 51 Act.
- 52 Greek letter.
- 53 Verve.
- 54 Latvian capital.

55 Tamarisk salt
trees.

- 56 Demonstrate.
- 59 Wise men.
- 60 Auriferous.
- 61 Sunflower
seeds.
- 63 Earth.
- 65 Maiden.
- 67 Strong winds.
- 68 Twists.
- 69 Ship's lowest
deck.
- 71 Buried.
- 72 Pointer, as gun.
- 73 Culture
medium part.
- 74 Dweller.
- 75 Most arid.
- 76 Lacking
husband.
- 77 Issue forth.
- 78 Tidal flow.
- 79 Tastes.
- 80 Abominate.
- 82 Seeps out.
- 86 Herring types.
- 87 Scoff.
- 88 Of ebb and
flow.
- 91 Sept.
- 92 Kind of
maelstrom.
- 93 Greek fask.
- 95 Declaim with
passion.
- 97 Blue Eagle
agency: Abbr.
- 98 Monkey.
- 99 Hebrew king.



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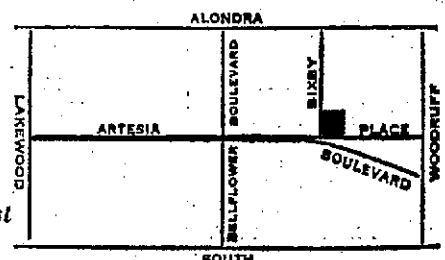
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TeleViews

Sunday October 29, 1967.

JFK: The
Childhood Years

MRS. JOSEPH KENNEDY
(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

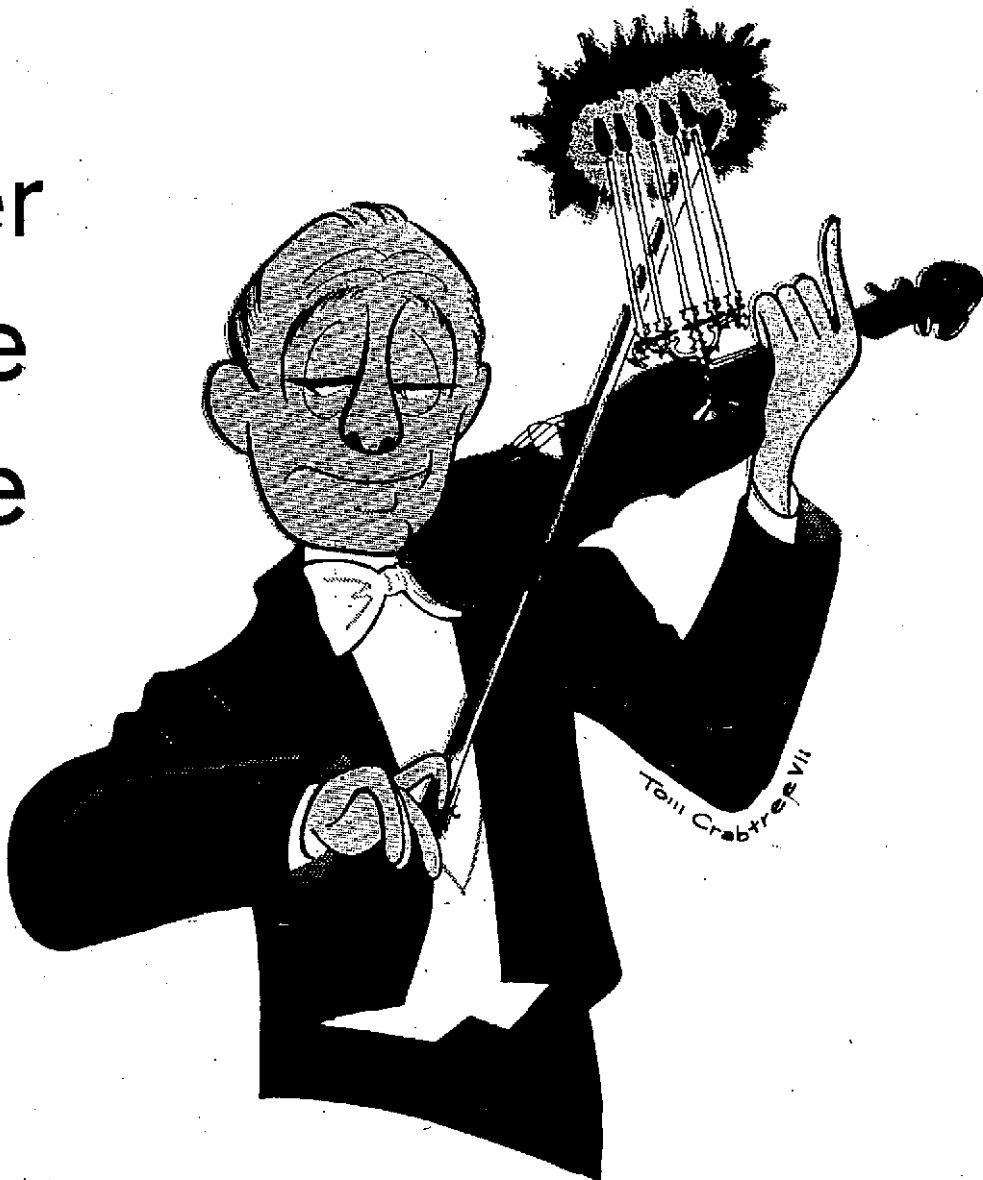
Fiddler on the Loose

Jack Benny, who has a reputation as a musician and comedian, is host on "Fiddler on the Loose" on the Kraft Music Hall, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, on Ch. 4.

Pianist-showman Liberace of the candelabra and the concert grand; concert violinist Michael Rabin, Brazilian singer Astrud Gilberto, comedians Henny Youngman and Morey Amsterdam and "The Waukegan String Quartet" will be guest on this evening of music and fun.

Michael Rabin, former child prodigy, made his orchestral debut in 1950 at the age of 13 with the National Orchestral Association. He appeared with it again a decade later as an international celebrity. He has recorded for Columbia Masterworks, Angel and Capitol Records.

(Continued Pg. 15, Col. 1)



JACK BENNY . . . A Little Night Music for Strings



WAIALAE COURSE . . . Looking Toward Koko Head

Space Age Golf

Space age television golf comes alive Nov. 4-5, when NBC-TV uses the Lani Bird satellite to present "live" color coverage for the first time to the mainland United States of the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament from Honolulu's Waialae Country Club.

The initial trans-Pacific telecast of a complete sports event from the 50th state will also be the first golf competition to be scheduled in prime evening time in most of the

United States. It will air at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 4, and at 3 p.m., Nov. 5 here, however.

AMONG THE pros expected to compete in the \$100,000 Open and the preceding \$10,000 pro-am are golf's leading all-time money winner Arnold Palmer; former two-time U.S. Open King, Billy Casper; Masters Champion and winner of the 1965 Hawaiian Open, Gay Brewer; PGA Champion Don January; Bob Goalby;

Tom Nieporte, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gardner Dickenson, George Archer, Bert Yancey, Dave Hill, Bobby Nichols and Defending Hawaiian Open Champion, Ted Makalena.

Makalena won last year's event with a 17-under-par 271 to become the first islander to win a PGA-sponsored event. Brewer won the first of the modern series of Hawaiian Opens in 1965 when he birdied

(Continued on Page 24)

COMPARE RCA VICTOR

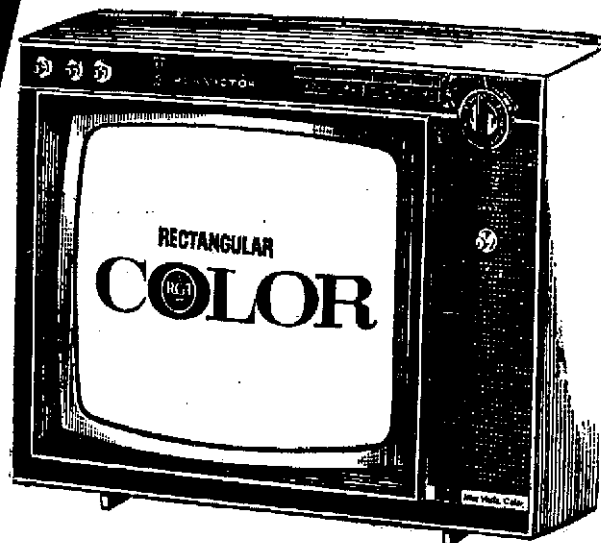
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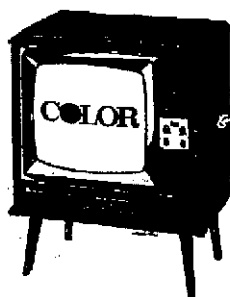
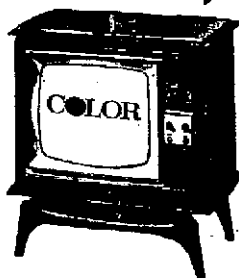
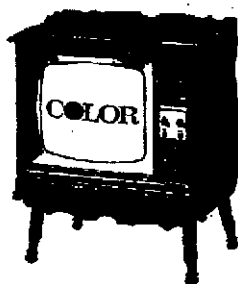


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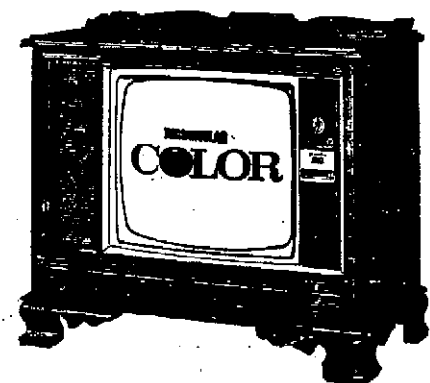
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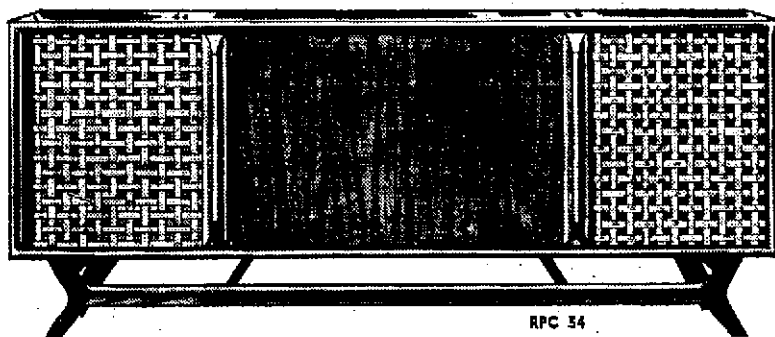
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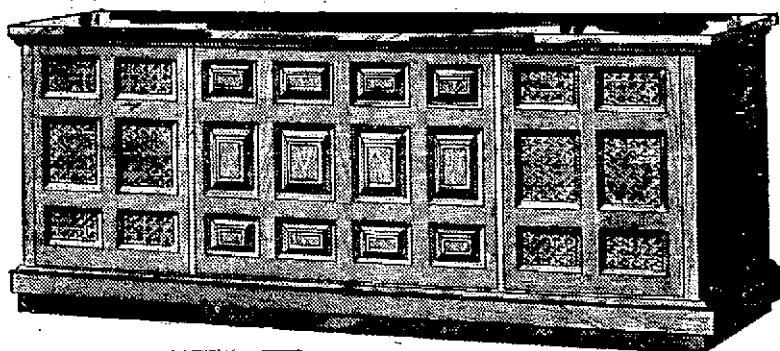
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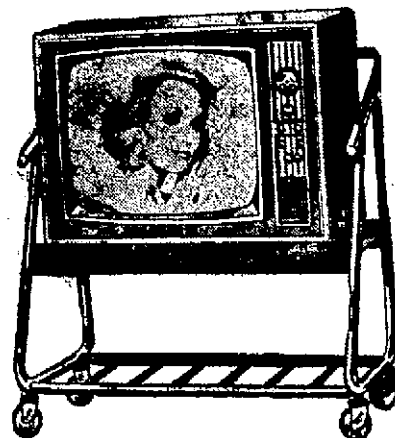
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 29, 1967

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I ENJOY "Star Trek" very much because of the realistic scenes. There are, however, two terms used on the show which I don't understand: "warpfactor" and "star-date."

I would also like to know how "Star Trek" is doing rating-wise.

Carol Mayes, Long Beach

(According to the publicists for the program: Warpfactor is a term for light-speed; W-1 would be speed of light; W-2 would be 8 times the speed of light. Star-date: a term used to designate century, year, month, etc. About ratings: the studio "does not subscribe to the ratings reports." In other words, the show is out of the top 30, but it's assured of continuing for the season).

I BELIEVE I saw a one-hour show last December or so, called "The Christmas Story" or "The Christmas Memory" about a young boy in the country living with his aunt. Will it be shown again? If so, when?

T. W., Long Beach

("A Christmas Memory," by Truman Capote, will be shown again the week of Dec. 18—no day set yet—on Ch. 7).

PERHAPS the person who said the picture, "North by Northwest" had been shown previously on TV, really had "Northwest Passage" in mind. The latter picture was televised a few years ago.

Also, I will take this opportunity to say a word about the increasing number of commercials. If the present trend continues, it will not be long until the announcer will be saying, "And now a station break for a little entertainment. We will be right back with the commercials." I know that the sponsors pay the freight, but it seems to me that a superfluity of repetitious commercials will not increase sales. On the contrary, they may decrease due to loss of that intangible but valuable something called "good will."

R. M. Hopper, Lomita

I AM radio and television chairman on our PTA board at Jane Addams Elementary School in North Long Beach.

I would greatly appreciate any information you could give me on how I can obtain advance listings of educational or interesting radio and television programs which will be published in our monthly "Newsletter."

Mrs. Rae Nolan, Long Beach

(All radio and television stations publish advance program information. You may be able to get such information by writing directly to the stations and explaining your problem. Here is a list of the major TV stations in the area:

- Ch. 2, (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.
- Ch. 4 (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank.
- Ch. 5 (KTLA), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.
- Ch. 7 (ABC), 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90028.
- Ch. 9 (KHJ), 5515 Melrose, Hollywood, 90028.
- Ch. 11 (KTTV), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.
- Ch. 13 (KCOP), 915 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, 90038.
- Ch. 28 (KCET), 1313 N. Vine, Hollywood, 90028.

A list of radio stations is available in the directory service department, main library, Long Beach).

Memoir for TV

JFK: Childhood Years

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy reminisces about the early years of her son, President John F. Kennedy, and talks of Kennedy family life on "JFK—the Childhood Years: A Memoir for Television by His Mother."

The broadcast, originating at the home where President Kennedy was born, will be presented on "Who, What, When, Where, Why, with Harry Reasoner," at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

REASONER accompanies Rose Kennedy on a tour of the house at 83 Beals St., Brookline, Mass., where the Kennedys lived from 1914 to 1920.

Mrs. Kennedy will talk of John F. Kennedy as a child, of his relationships with other members of the family and his strong family loyalty, of growing up in a politically minded family in the public spotlight, of Kennedy family mores and traditions, and of the effects of the presidency on the family.

THE HOUSE on Beals St., restored and historically authenticated by Mrs. Kennedy, has been presented to the American people. It was established as a national historical site by act of Congress and will be open to the public early in 1968.



MRS. JOSEPH KENNEDY sits with her three eldest children, Joseph, Jr. (left), Rosemary and John Fitzgerald Kennedy, in the family yard in Brookline, Mass.

Russ Ask Program Exchange

Delegate Admits News Definition Is Problem

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The editor-in-chief of Soviet television news has appealed for a greater exchange of programs between his country and Western Europe and the United States but evaded a specific inquiry as to how the Russians defined news. Nikolai S. Biryukov was the Soviet Union's delegate to the First International Television News Directors Conference, jointly sponsored in Paris by the Radio

and Television News Directors Association of the U.S. and Time-Life Broadcast, Inc. the purpose of the conference is to enable electronic journalists to compare notes on operating procedures, varying TV structures and areas for future co-operation.

After Biryukov had discussed Russian television, J. W. Rengelink, director of news and programing for the Netherlands Television Service, observed that Soviet and Western defini-

tions of news were apt to be "a little different" and asked if the Soviet delegate could elaborate.

BIRYUKOV spoke of championship football but held his head in his hands in the gesture of visually suggesting a problem.

The afternoon's thaw between Soviet and Western electronic journalists may not have had much long-range significance but on a personal level the international occasion had warmth

and humor.

Biryukov reported that there were 130 TV stations in the Soviet Union and that 25 million homes had sets. The number of TV sets is increasing about 5 million a year, he said, in two weeks, as part of the celebration of the Russian Revolution. Biryukov said, a new network devoted to cultural undertakings such as the dance, theater, concerts and opera is

(Continued Pg. 19, Col. 1)



GRIZZLY BEARS grow big — up to 800 pounds; are fast — 35 mph in attacking rush. They're the subject of a National Geographic special Wednesday.

Grizzly!

Geographic Special

The National Geographic Society series has been renewed for the third year on the CBS Television Network, with four specials in color to be presented during the 1967-68 season.

The premiere program, "Grizzly!", produced by the National Geographic Society in association with Wolper Productions, will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 2.

"Grizzly!" was filmed in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, where Drs. John and Frank Craighead, twin brothers, take viewers on a conservation hunt for the most dangerous game in North America, the grizzly bear.

In "Grizzly!" the Craigheads track down bears in their continuing eight-year effort to save them from extinction. The program also shows the brothers working with other wildlife including elk, eagles and hawks.

Details on the other three National Geographic Specials will be announced.

TV NOTEBOOK

The Public Broadcast Laboratory of National Educational Television would not be entirely free from outside pressures, despite the absence of commercialism, the laboratory's chief correspondent said last week.

The warning was issued by Edward P. Morgan, the veteran newscaster, who spoke at a luncheon of American Women in Radio and Television. The Laboratory, which begins a series of 26 two-hour Sunday night live telecasts of news and cultural programs starting Nov. 5, would not be entirely free of pressures, Morgan said, "until a formula is found" to finance the project and insulate it from congress and other outside interests. The P.B.L. is currently operating on a grant from the Ford Foundation.

As an example of the type of problems the news laboratory could encounter, he cited the case of an educational station in Alabama that was asked by the P.B.L. to film scenes in a local slaughterhouse and meat packaging plant for a program the Laboratory was producing.

"The news director of the station almost blew his top," Morgan related, because the meat concern turned out to be one of the noncommercial outlet's most important contributors.

Another speaker, Thomas P. F. Hoving, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Public Television, said he considered the fear of governmental control "a myth" and that no public agency "would dare" interfere once such a corporation had been established.

A TELEVISION "magazine" is in the works at CBS for next year to handle subjects too long for the daily news shows and too short for documentary treatment.

The projected show, to be called "60 Minutes," will alternate with the CBS news hour at 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning in September 1968, according to Bill Leonard, a CBS news vice president and director of news programming.

The show will include such things as pocket documentaries, profiles, the arts, business, science, books, religious, education and medicine.

Leonard said it also would include vignettes on social issues, letters to the editor, guest columns by prominent persons and analysis by CBS news correspondents.

CBS news correspondent has not been chosen but

Leonard said it was a "safe bet" this role would be filled by Harry Reasoner.

THE NATIONAL broadcasting company's "Today" show will devote two hours to an examination of the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution on Nov. 7.

Appearing on the program will be Ambassador-

At-Large W. Averell Harriman, Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times and George F. Kennan, a former diplomat and expert on the Soviet Union.

The network also will present a special documentary on the changes in the Catholic Church in America next spring.

The documentary will

deal with the new mass, the more active participation of priests, bishops and nuns in public affairs, and some of the new forms of worship that have been introduced.

The program will examine priests who are secretly married and priests who have given up their vocation because they cannot accept restrictions they consider oppressive.

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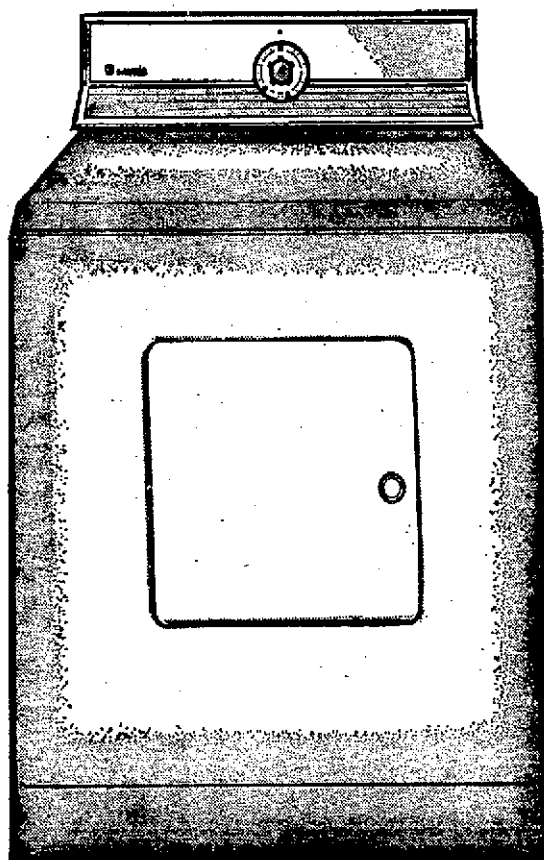
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HARRY ACKERMAN

Success with

The Ladies

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

A television actress's best friend is a producer named Harry Ackerman who has a virtual monopoly on starring females in video series.

Going back to Lucille Ball's "I Love Lucy" and Eva Arden's "Our Miss Brooks," Ackerman has launched the most successful female-oriented series in all of television.

This year his new show is "The Flying Nun" with Sally Fields.

Ackerman, a bald, kindly man with liquid brown eyes, is not to be taken lightly. His shows have kept Screen Gems afloat for years. His is a deft touch, a tightrope act against the odds.

Talk to any actress and she will tell you that television with its adventure dramas, horse operas, cops and robbers, spiel and war epics is no woman's land.

"It's man's medium," is the universal cry. Ackerman sees it differently. His shows almost invariably star the gentler sex in situation comedies. Elizabeth



EVE ARDEN



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY... In Fourth Year

Montgomery in "Bewitched," Shirley Booth in "Hazel," "The Donna Reed Show," Inger Stevens in "The Farmer's Daughter" and "Gidget."

What is the key to Ackerman's success?

"Two things," he said. "First, I learned audiences won't accept females in action drama or adventure. But they embrace them in family shows and situation comedy."

"The second step is convincing an actress, especially one from the theater or movies, that a television series is a worthwhile project."

"You can't take anyone's word that an actress is unavailable for TV. Miss Booth and Inger were both opposed to doing television. But they read the plot scripts and with the proper inducements they decided to go ahead."

"I had the same problem with Donna. Her show ran seven years. 'Hazel' stayed in there five years and 'Bewitched' is in its fourth year."

Ackerman has another secret: "I look for personality in an actress first and acting ability second. If they don't have the attractive personable femininity to begin with, the

acting doesn't count."

"I don't attempt to put a show on the air unless I think it will have a long life. The vital step is to find the right actress to make the ideas work."

Currently Ackerman is working on three pilot films "The Ugliest Girl in Town," "Just Good Friends," "The Princess and Me."

All, you may be sure will have plum roles for actresses.

To insure the success of his series, Ackerman reads every script for each individual show giving careful attention to taste and detail.

"There's one final element you must have going for you," the producer concluded. "Luck. It may be the most important of all."



INGER STEVENS

Series Dropouts

TV Axe, Rumors Fall

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Cancellations of television series that don't have big star names to bolster them are beginning to pile up as video movies and specials continue to pulverize regular programming.

"Dundee and The Culhane," a CSB-TV western with John Mills, has already been marked for axing.

NBC-TV, meanwhile, has canceled — as of January — "Accidental Family," a half-hour series with Jerry Van Dyke as a nightclub comedian who is a widower with a son.

And it is reported that ABC-TV has canceled "Iron Horse," a western with Dale Robertson.

ALL THREE series are up against weekly movies.

"Iron Horse," an hour show, that did all right in the ratings last season — its first — when it was seen on Mondays, and against no movie, was switched this semester to Saturdays. "Dundee and the Culhane" and "Accidental Family" are new entries.

It is also reported meanwhile, that long-running series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." is on very thin ice at NBC-TV. The question of its future is frankly being discussed at the network.

THE SHOW business trade paper Variety notes that "U.N.C.L.E." has probably been "the victim of too many shifts in the schedule," seeming to occupy a new program slot every year.

In addition, in its new slot this year, on Mondays, it has run up against the most powerful night of regular series programming of each week — that belonging to CBS-TV. Its direct competitors are "Gunsmoke" and Lucille Ball.

If "U.N.C.L.E." does go under, it will mean that the James Bond era of video series is officially dead. This was the series that started it all, and the others that moved in on the fad have gone, with "U.N.C.L.E." now buried low in the ratings.

THERE IS steady talk, meanwhile, to the effect that it is a pretty fair bet that there may soon be seven network movies every week — in short, one every night. Currently, Monday is the only night without one.

On Tuesday, NBC-TV offered television's first double feature, and the overnight New York City ratings indicate that the films—"A Hard Day's Night" and "Cinderella"—scored heavily, each one doing well. The overnight rating also indicates that the ABC-TV adaptation of the musical "Kismet" did reasonably well too, especially considering the movie competition.

AND AS THE network yearning for faster and faster ratings news grows and grows, it has been revealed that tests apparently are under way for a system of measurement that would offer national overnight statistics.

Up to this season, the national ratings were issued every two weeks. Now it is every week. The spectre of daily national ratings must be horrifying to producers. But it will be great for the tranquilizer business.



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CRITICS' CORNER

DON KNOTTS SPECIAL,

aired Thursday night, Ch. 2.
Don Knotts is a genuinely funny man... He proved once again that real comedy is rooted in man's essential fallibility and not in the heads of Hollywood gag writers.

In turn, he was Everyman who has ever grown tongue-tied and inadequate when confronted by a pretty girl, the disappointed man who unknowingly harbors an old grudge against the friend who unwittingly wronged him, and the hen-pecked husband who finds himself center-stage and becomes an outrageous bore.

Knotts, like all good comedians, has an uncanny sense of timing and delivers his lines with precision and insight. But he is funniest when the lines are written to his character of the little man who wants so desperately and so impossibly to be more than he is. There are few things funnier than Knotts' little man in a rage.

— George Gent, N.Y. Times

KISMET, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

... It was an ear-satisfying and eye-filling 90 minutes—particularly for television viewers who saw it in all its lovely hues...

Anna Maria Alberghetti... acquitted herself well. She is very pretty and has a sweet true if small soprano voice. George Chakiris, as the handsome caliph, was a delight in the big dance production number... Jose Ferrer... seemed mature and downright portly when he should have been dashing. In fact he resembled King George V dressed for a masquerade ball more than an arrogant poet of ancient Baghdad living by his wits. His singing voice, while adequate, was not particularly impressive. Barbara Eden... contributed the more sly comedy moments as the faithless wife of the vizier and Hans Conreid as her foolish husband played his part in almost slapstick fashion.

The real star of "Kismet" in any production is Alexander Borodin, who composed the lovely music...
—Cynthia Lowry, AP

THE LONG CHILDHOOD OF TIMMY,

Monday, Ch. 7.
... A perceptive and moving narrative about the progress of a retarded child now being trained up to his full, if limited capabilities.

The program was a slightly updated rerun of the original broadcast last season... We rejoiced in the few added sequences showing that in the 10 months since we last saw this boy, now almost 10, he has progressed from a child with a mental age of three and one-half to one of five, and will progress even further...

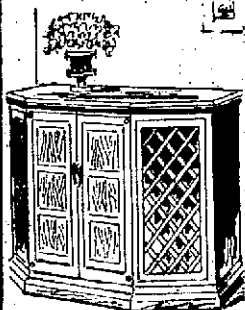
—Lowry, AP

SEA WORLD, The Danny Thomas Hour, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

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world was far superior to any prior special, both at this San Diego aquarium and Marineland... Danny Thomas let Don Rickles cadge all the laughs, John Garry sang... beautiful Maura McGivney and the Young Americans romped in high glee... a musical delight for the set-huggers.
—Helm, Variety

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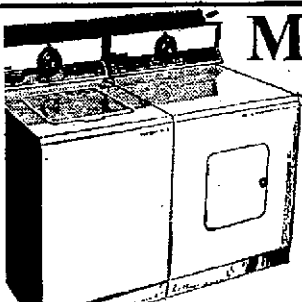
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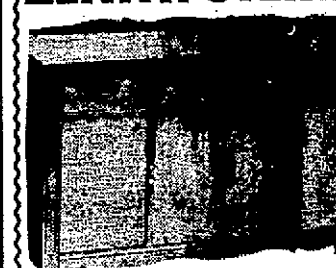
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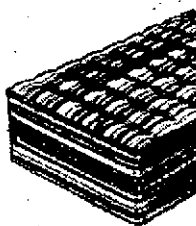
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CLOSED SUNDAY

SUNDAY

October 29, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)

4 (C) The Christophers

9 (C) World of Youth

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet:

"A New Catechism,"

authored by liberal bish-

ops by not yet approved

by the Pope.

4 (C) This Is the Life

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 (C) Superheroes

13 (C) TV Tabernacle

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The

Mission & the Maria-

chi." Lives, schooling

and musical activities of

a group of Mexican-

American boys in Tuc-

son.

4 Movie: "Battle Zone,"

John Hodiak ('52)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Sunday Story Time

9 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail,"

Errol Flynn ('40)

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three: "Pe-

ter. Whitehead." Work

of the British film mak-

er, including excerpts

from "London Scene"

7 (C) New Casper Show

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Light of Faith

5 Movie: "Storm Over

Nile," Laurence Harvey,

7 (C) Milton the Monster

11 (C) Mighty Mouse

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Pro Football Prev-

iew, Dunn & Hirsch

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 Movie: "Riders to the

Stars," Wm. Lundigan

Tony Martin ('46)

11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

13 Movie: "Strange Trian-

gle," Preston Foster

10:30

2 (C) The NFL Today

4 (C) Catholic Hour: "The

Sisters." Woman's pen-

chant for reform creates

turmoil in convent.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) NFL Football

4 (C) AFL Football

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

11 (C) Bugs Bunny

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

7 (C) Discovery '67: "The

Farm Country." Typical

family on farm in Illi-

nois heartland

9 Movie: "His majesty

O'Keefe," Burt Lan-

caster ('54)

11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)

12 NOON

5 Movies: "Dracula," Bela

Lugosi and "The Raven,"

Boris Karloff

7 (C) Directions (R):

"Apache Bootstrap" (pt.

1). Self-help program of

Mescalero Apache

11 Movie: "Bold & Brave,"

Mickey Rooney ('56)

13 Pacific Coast Writers

Conf., Cal State L.A.

28 ALAA Convention. Four

hour films of the two

major sessions in recent



SPECIAL

A PREMIERE CONCERT (4), 7 p.m. (C) — Carmen Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony Orchestra in a fall concert of Wagner, Puccini, Kreisler, Shostakovich, Grieg and Bizet, taped in salute to by orchestra's 45th season, opening Nov. 11 at the Music Center. Dorothy Warenskjold is soprano soloist.

HARKNESS BALLET (5), 7 p.m. — Juliet Prowse returns as hostess for a repeat screening of the 2-hour production taped a year ago at the Greek Theatre. The renowned troupe offers four contemporary ballets, reflecting the influences of musical theatre, popular and modern dance, and jazz. Thomas Cassidy announces, with James A. Doolittle appearing during intermission.

meeting at Anaheim, with aerospace leaders

12:30

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Israel's Abba Eban on Middle East war.

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Familia por Dentre

1:00 P.M.

7 (C) Patterson-Quarry Fight (see "sports")

9 (C) Movie: "Kentuck-

ian," Burt Lancaster

13 The Roy Rogers Show

34 House Detective

1:30

4 (C) AFL Football (spts)

(with John Palmer's

news at half-time)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Face the Nation:

George C. Wallace (D-

Ala.), likely Presidential

candidate on third party

11 (C) USC Football (spts.)

13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Fri-

day," Louis Hayward,

Diana Dors ('54)

2:30

2 (C) Steps to Learning

5 IRISH vs. Mich. State in

★ yesterday's grid smash!

(see "sports")

7 (C) Vancouver Island

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider/Outsider:

Keith Berwick, Bob Wil-

liams: "Senior Citi-

zens." Their minority

status.

7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-

nam War, John Scali:

"Marines at Con Thien,"

David Douglas Duncan.

Famed Life photogra-

pher with still photos

and reports from the

field, seen also in this

week's Life.

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

13 Cavalcade of Books

34 Soccer: Vera Cruz

3:30

2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood

Keiser: "Seed of Dis-

sent," Robert Lansing.

Faith shaken by assault

of teenage daughter.

7 (C) Valley of Swans

9 Movie: "Operation Se-

cret," Cornel Wilde

13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Ro-

sie O'Grady," Betty

Grable

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts News

4 (C) Pro Football Score-

board, Pat Hernon

5 (C) UCLA Mid-Season

Report. Keith Jackson.

The Bruins drew a bye

yesterday, so we see

highlights of games to

date.

7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)

28 Stock Market and You

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: NSA

president Edward

Schwartz on student

demonstrations.

4 (C) On Campus (La

Verne): "UN-derstand-

ing," John Rustad. Role

of the UN in today's di-

vided world.

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla

11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill

Welsh, John McKay

28 World Press (60 min.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Name of the Game,

Segments on dogs,

soccer, field hockey

Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen

4 (C) Meet the Press:

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-

Mont.)

7 (C) Movie: "State Fair,"

Pat Boone, Ann-Mar-

gret, Bobby Darin,

Pamela Tiffin ('62).

Rodgers & Hammer-

stein tunes.

9 Shirley Temple Movie:

"Curly Top," Rochelle

Hudson, John Boles,

Jane Darwell ('35). Or-

phan plays cupid

11 (C) Thunderbirds

Tele-Vues

13 Honey West, Ann Fran-

cis, Sean McClory.

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & Orig-

inal Amateur Hour

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.

Earle. UC-Riverside re-

turns to face gais from

Bryn Mawr.

5 (C) Passport to Profit

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

22 Church of Open Door

Innovations, Dr. Rich-

ard Brenneman: "NASA

Technology Utilization"

5:45

5 Changing Times

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-

ter Cronkite: "Miracle

of the Mind." How

scientists may be able

to manipulate, enhance

or control the mind.

(Final show.)

4 (C) Frandsen's Trave-

log: "Wings to Scandi-

navia"

7 (C) Polka Parade, Dick

Sinclair. Salute to Hal-

loween.

11 Outer Limits: "The Du-

plicate Man," Ron Ran-

dell

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Interracial Thea-

tre — Can It Succeed?"

Inner City Cultural Cen-

ter.

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

Segments on forces

which destroy old land-

marks, and on a frontier

minority group which

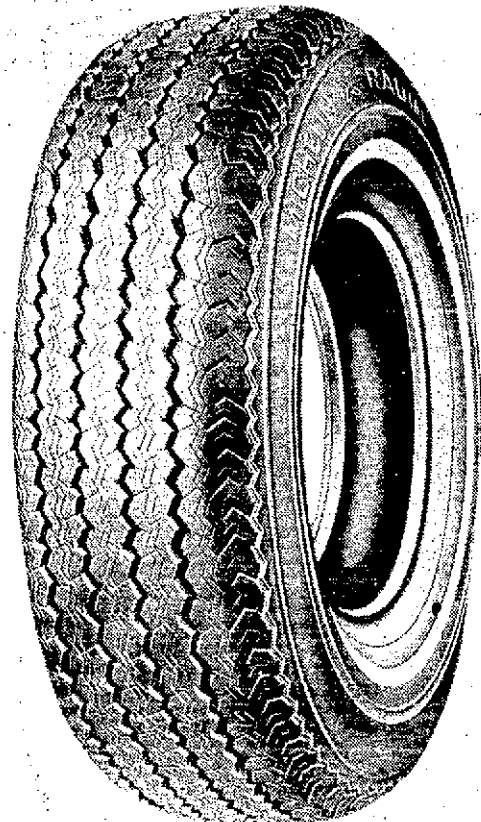
rides again.

4 (C) Week's News in Re-

view, Jess Marlowe

9 (C) Time Tunnel, James

(Continued on Page 9)



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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Darren, Robt. Colbert, Torin Thatcher. On volcanic island in 1883 on the day it blew up.
- 13 (C) 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke. Ambitious colonel seeks to depose Gallagher.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, John Archer, Karl Swenson, Kevin Coughlin (pt. 3). Still problems with litter and water-pollution — and with a stubborn editor.
- 4 (C) A Premiere Concert (see "special")
- 5 **Encore Performance of the HARNESSE BALLET!** 2 hrs. of incomparable excitement from Greek Theatre! (see "special")
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Jock Gaynor, KLAC's Howard Culver. Unbalanced scientist, with an electro-magnet which can destroy the earth, poses as Nelson to commit a murder seen on world-wide TV.
- 11 (C) ABA Basketball (see "sports")
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Wild Goose" (paging Frankie Laine?)
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Howard DaSilva. Developer moves into the Everglades to carve a housing development
- out of a wilderness
- 4 **A Disney Film Classic**
★ See Hayley Mills as POLLYANNA on "WORLD OF COLOR" Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Karl Malden, James Drury, Donald Crisp, Kevin Corcoran ('60). In first of 3 parts, orphaned girl moves east to stay with her stern, wealthy aunt.
- 9 Movie: "Harlow," Carolyn Lynley, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Barry Sullivan, Ginger Rogers ('65-1st run). This is the Joseph E. Levine biopic, a different version than that screened on ABC.
- 13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
- 28 Creative Person: "Marie Cosindas."
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Polly Bergen, Peter Gennaro, Myron Cohen, Peter Nero, Senor Wences, Richard Pryor and the Cowbells, latter in their first of four exclusive appearances with Ed this season, and 6 more next year. Also Alice Playten.
- 5 **HARKNESS BALLET for an hr. sustained excitement!**
- ★ 7 (C) The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Arthur Hill, William Windom, Don Gordon, Louise Latham (pt. 2). When his kidnaped son is threatened, Leavenworth fugitive agrees to train Spiers' gang of specialists for the robbery, overcoming problem of TV monitoring of the money room.

SPORTS TODAY

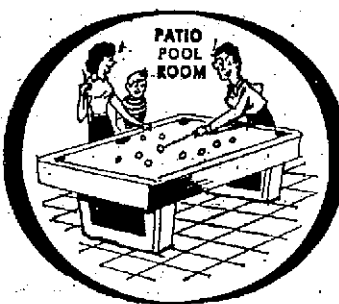
- NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.**
(2), in color, has Gil Stratton and Lindsey Nelson at Wrigley Field, where the Rams try to come untied with a victory over the Chicago Bears.
- AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.**
(4), in color, begins a double-header at Shea Stadium where Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote report the clash between the New York Jets and Boston Patriots. Immediately following, at about 1:30 p.m., the Oakland Raiders host the San Diego Chargers.
- PATTERSON - QUARRY Fight, 1 p.m. (7), in color,** has tapes of yesterday's 12-round, quarter-final bout of the heavyweight elimination tournament, with ex-champion Floyd Patterson meeting Jerry Quarry at the Olympic. Films of earlier elimination bouts will be included.
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr. McElroy Reports: "Free Press and Fair Trial"
- 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jerry Fogel. The Hubbards and Buells find themselves in showbiz when Jerry changes his college major to dramatic arts.
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Lake Powell"
- USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m.**
(11), in color, has Tom Kelly with a taped replay of yesterday's clash which should have had the Trojans trampling all over the Oregon Ducks.
- NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color,** airs tapes of yesterday's game with Michigan State.
- ABA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (11), in color,** finds Dick Schach at Anaheim's Convention Center where the Amigos host the Oakland Oaks.
- FORUM REPORT, 9:30 p.m. (5), in color,** has Chick Hearn with the first in a series from the Sports Arena with Laker players and celebrity guests from the basketball audience. (Series shifts to Inglewood when the \$14 million Forum is completed.)
- 28 (C) NET Journal: "My Name Is Children." Fort Lauderdale's Nova School for gifted grade school children.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Shirley Jones, Magician Harry Blackstone Jr., the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Sketches on famous paintings and a desert oasis, with Pat Paul-

- sen's editorial on draft laws. Dick's wife and family make an appearance.
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Robert Walker Jr., Lana Wood. Ben's accused of helping a horse thief.
- 5 (C) Grand Prix Film: "Riverside '65"
- 7 Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas, Brandon de Wilde ('63-1st Run). Oscars for Neal, Douglas and cinematographer James Wong Howe.
- 13 Bob Noble, News
- 9:30
- 5 (C) Forum Report (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show with Al Ferrara, Earl Rhodes, Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew, Anne Francis
- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Passport to Profit"
- 13 Boston Symphony
- 9:45
- 13 Changing Times
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Greg Morris, Brock Peters. Financier is suspected of hijacking a truckload of paper used to print the currency of a north African country.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Jack Kelly. A roving dentist with a fast gun saves Billy Blue from outlaws — then joins them in his kidnapping.
- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
★ pres. by HARRIS & FRANK
(C) Chambers & Garton
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
13 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands
22 Dean Manion Forum
- 10:30
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: "Walter Knott" and Marineland's "William Monahan"
- 9 (C) Spring Forward, Fall Backward, Time
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show (2 hours)
- 28 Review of New Tax
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) 11 Hour News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion
- 7 (C) Keith McBea news
- 9 Movie: "Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban ('55)
- 13 Chinchilla Com'cial
- 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Movie: "Walking My Baby Back Home," Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh ('54)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Saturday's Hero," John Derek ('51)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Liza Minnelli, Chris and Peter Allen, Rich Little
- 5 (C) Song for Arthur
- 13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Girl From Scotland Yard," Karen Morley ('37)
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: "Poverty," Mitchell Sviridoff
- 13 Movie: "Green Fingers," Robert Beatty ('48)

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MONDAY

October 30, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel
6:30
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Relig. in Culture
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Lillian Hellman
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, games, serials
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun. Windshields are washed at red light.
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Virginia Graham, Bert Convy
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Rossano Brazzi
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown: Joan Rivers
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Bookshelf, Mary Crosley: "Tree Wagon"
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bill Cullen, Joan Fontaine, Betsy Palmer, Woody Allen
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Conspiracy of Hearts," Lilli Palmer
11 Movie: "Adam Had 4 Sons," Ingrid Bergman

10:15

- 13 World Talk: Israel
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Jay North, Barbara Feldon, Ron Harper, Nanette Fabray
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R), Bill Cusby
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Queen of Amazona," Patricia Morison
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Mike Kellin
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal with Paul Linde, William Shatner
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrmann, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr



CAROLYN JONES

stars in "Fame is a Four Letter Word," on "The Danny Thomas Hour," at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Movie: "Scarlet Coat," Cornel Wilde

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Rita Moss

- 4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Peter Hurkos
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

Betty White, Allen Ludden

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) Match Game, Carl Yastrzemski, Joe Garagiola

5 Love That Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

(R) Ann Miller, Nipsey Russell, Robert Colbert

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Joanna Pettit

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Phil Foster, Ed Ames, Yvonne Craig

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, (return daily premiere)

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel Wilde

4 (C) Movie: "2 Guys from Texas," Jack Car-

- son
5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Art Linkletter, Bach Yen, Prof. Irwin Corey, "Mannix" car

13 The Amazing Three

5:30

5 LAREDO! Rangers act as

bodyguards to 9-yr.-old!

★ (C) Neville Brand, Claire Wilcox, Dabbs Greer

7 (C) Peter Jennings News

9 (C) The Ultra Man

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 L.A. TV DEBUT—Color

★ "THE YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS" starring JIM MITCHEM, ALANA LADD!

Jody McCrea ('62)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Power Plant

13 (C) The Green Hornet

8:30

5 So funny, so warm, so

true-to-life! Catch

★ Ozzie & Harriet today!

Ozzie and Thelma are

marooned on roof.

11 (C) Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Teacher '67: Drama

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 HITCHCOCK! Mary Astor

★ stars! How not to

murder a wealthy uncle!

SPECIAL

REPORT FROM CUBA (28), 9:30 p.m. — Richard Moore is host-producer for an hour's in-depth report of the revolutionary spirit of Castro's Cuba, filmed during a 4-week period last summer in Havana, Santiago and the Salon de Main exhibition sent from France. Films show Stokely Carmichael and Viet Cong officials urging violence in Latin America, while Fidel Castro charges that Cuba's enemies are "backward ideas and U.S. imperialism." Newsman James Reston and author Lee Lockwood discuss the films.

"Mrs. Herman & Mrs. Fenimore," Doro Merande. Hired actress isn't acting.

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Vincent Price. Vampire panics troop.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, the Wellingtons. Long-haired singing group lands.

28 Stock Market; Point of View (War); Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Carroll O'Connor, Victor French. Army deserters frame Festus in the attempted murder of their sergeant, who's been punishing them secretly rather than tarnish the

(Continued on Page 11)

FINAL WEEK!

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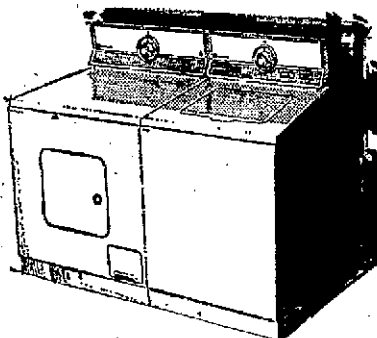
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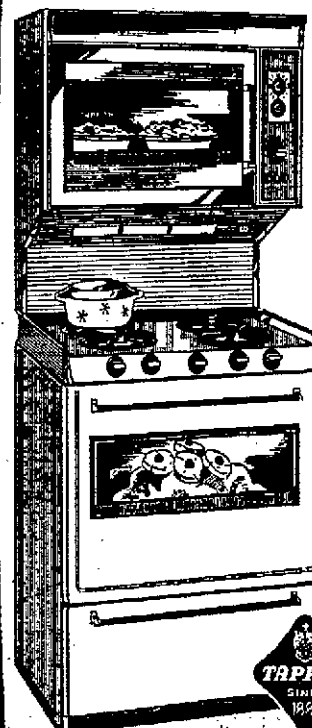
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

record of his major.

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Monty Landis. Peter trades his guitar for a treasure map, and the boys are marooned on a desert island in their search for buried wealth.

- 5 **THE UNINVITED** is the greatest ghost goose-pimpler ever filmed. Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell, Cornelia Otis Skinner ('44)

- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Ronald Howard, James Gregory. Revenge-seeking ex-con kidnaps Hayes and John Henry while working at breaking the rancher's spirit. (Celtics' Bill Russell guests next week.)

- 9 Movie: "Harlow," Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist ('65)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Vaughn Taylor

- 28 Stock Market & You: "Mutual Funds"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Man From Uncle, Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Darren McGavin, Marilyn Mason. Cunning eccentric, who plays hunter with humans, tells Napoleon that Illya is his next prey.

- 5 **Tens quick to The Un-invited! It's a gripper!**

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Luden, Martin Landau, Elizabeth Montgomery
- 28 Wars of the Roses: "The Fearful King," David Warner, Peggy Ashcroft, Donald Sinden, Ian Holm. In a bloody civil battle with Margaret, York is killed.

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Robert Goulet, Lucie Arnaz, Mary Wickes. Applying for a bank loan, trucker runs into Lucy who decides to win \$5000 by entering him in a movie studio contest to find a double for Robert Goulet.

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Pippa Scott. Neutral Irish schoolteacher hides the wounded Troy from the Germans.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charlie Manana, Della Reese, Pamela Mason, mentalist Kreskin

- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Return to Budapest," Kathy von Szoke, who fled during 1965 revolt.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m. (2), in color, finds Ray Scott, Jack Drees and Frank Gifford at St. Louis' Memorial Stadium where the Green Bay Packers take on the Cardinals in a game aired by 3-hour delay tapes.



ROBERT CULP joins in song with Roger C. Carmel, (right) Greek villager who believes Culp wronged his daughter; 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Opie tapes a bank robber's (Herbie Faye) confession. Then he digs up the \$25,000 loot but is afraid to report it.

- 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Fame Is a 4-Letter Word," Carolyn Jones, Barry Sullivan, Richard Conte, Aldo Ray, Michael Rennie, Geraldine Brooks. Pretty press agent battles a scandal sheet publisher whose story would ruin her client. (Next week, "Make More Room for Daddy" reunion.)

- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Maurine Dawson, Dan Tobin, Leon Askin, Richard Bull, Sam Edwards. Stone suspects some jet-set gamblers murdered their pal on his yacht. Miss Dawson joins regulars as policewoman Peggy Doyle.

- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Pageantry of Thailand"

- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Dog Psychiatrist." Fred Kimball talks with Agnes Moorehead's poodle, Duse, and Seidenbaum's Australian shepherd.

9:30

- 2 (C) NFL Football (see "sports")

- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. A rendezvous for Betty and Rodney, while Eddie tries to comfort a crying Rita and Adrienne charges Peyton is avoiding her.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones

- 13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Bonnie Scotland" and Loch Ness, Gretta Green, Loc Lomond.

- 28 NET Journal: "Report from Cuba" (see "special")

- 34 Rivista Musical

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Roger C. Carmel (of "Mothers-In-Law"), Louise Sorel. Investigating myster-

ious crashes of Allied planes over Greece, Kelly runs into the challenge of a saber duel by the enraged father of a "wronged" girl. (Andy Williams gets this hour next week for a "Love Andy" special.)

- 5 **It's happening right now on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!**

- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Norman A'den. In a crowded school, Jarrod risks his life to talk an escaped convict into surrendering. Paul Henreid directed.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

- 13 Ann Sothorn Show

- 28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, with "beef box" gripes

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, George Kirby

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Rod McKuen, Frick and two other stars from Ice Follies (a 10x10 rink is on-stage), Jack Palance, Victor Borge

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show with Fr. Wm. DuBay, Bishop James A. Pike

- 13 Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy ('51)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Spook-In: "Wolf Man," Lon Chaney ('42)

12:30

- 2 (C) KNXT News

- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Sherree North. Prisoners become "foster mothers."

1:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Drums of Tahiti," Dennis O'Keefe ('54)

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

- 7 Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche ('39)

- 13 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Mr. 880," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50)

4:30 A.M.

This is the time I start to buy my beef. You see I must get ahead of the Beef buyers (they start at 9 or 10 o'clock). With this advantage in time I can choose from thousands and thousands of the finest beef. I believe that starting so early our customers should and always will receive not only quality buy quantity as well. Is this the easiest way to do business? You bet it is! Come see, Buy, and save the Center Meat Co. way.

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TUESDAY

October 31, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: Eugene Onegin
 6:30
 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
 4 (C) Religion & War
 7 (C) Scope (education)
 11 Teacher '67: "Econ"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 "Halloween Party"
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Milbourne Christopher, Dr. Haim Ginott
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, phones, serials
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 7 (C) Virginia Graham
 8:30
 2 (C) Al Mann, News
 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Funt Dorothy Collins follows golf ball into Tampa traffic.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, David Burns
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 9:15
 5 Friends Across Sea
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Clampetts move to studio's western set.
 4 (C) Concentration
 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
 9:45
 5 Passing Parade
 13 Assignment: Education
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Joan Bennett

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 9 Movie: "Burn, Witch, Burn," Janet Blair
 11 Movie: "Kon Tiki," Thor Heydedahl ('51)
 10:15
 13 Essence of Judaism
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Invitation to Music
 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R) with Noel Harrison
 13 (C) Who Dun It? (relig.)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Waco," Bill Williams ('52)
 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
 13 The Romper Room
 11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 Family Game, B. Barker
 11 (C) Sheriff John
 13 Bill Johns, News
 11:45
 2 (C) Keene at Noon with David Niven Ketty Lester
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Everybody's Talking
 9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
 12:30
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie: "O. Henry's Full House," Charles Laughlin, Anne Baxter, Fred Allen ('52). Five shorts.
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Perceptive Parent
 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
 1:30
 2 (C) House Party, Link
 4 (C) Another World
 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Natalie Schafer
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell The Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say



RED SKELTON attends a love-in on his comedy hour at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 13 (C) Faces and Places
 2:30
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Love That Bob!
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 (R) Dionne Warwick, Farley Granger, Louis Nye, Mark Richman
 13 (C) Daring Ventures
 3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (C) General Hospital
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Roger Price
 13 Halloween Party Special, Jack & Phyllis Spear, Dick Clayton (90 min.). Cartoons and games.
 3:30
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI
 5 (C) The Perfect Match
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Phil Foster, Susan Barrett, Prof. Irwin Corey, the Stone Country, table tennis champ Glenn Cowan
 11 (C) Billy Barty Show
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 4:30
 2 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Bela Lugosi ('48)
 4 Movie: "Dimka," Alvosha Zagorsky (Russ.—'53): Little boy wants to buy a father.
 5 Turn to 5 for **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!** Hurry!
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
 5:00 P.M.
 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show, 1st birthday
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Kelly, Army Archerd, East Side Kids
 13 The Amazing Three
 5:30
 5 **LAREDO!** It's a Roman empire in the West
 (C) Neville Brand, Jack Weston, Joan Huntington, Madman plays at Caesar.
 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 7 **ROCK HUDSON—NEVER SAY EDDIE!**—Colonel George Sanders ('56)

- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Peanut Butter Conspiracy
 13 (C) The Green Hornet
 28 What's New: Coins
 6:30
 5 **OZZIE & HARRIET!** 15-yr.-old David gets a pipe!
 ★ **A marvelous must-see!**
 11 (C) Favorite Martian
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 28 The Most of Maturity
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley Brinkley
 5 **DEATH VALLEY DAYS**
 ★ **In exciting story of Indian who led his people to freedom in Calif.**
 (C) "Let My People Go," Michael Keep, Jay Novello. Chumash brave leads revolt that eventually frees his tribe from Spanish oppression.
 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Marriage broker.
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 Stock Market: Point of View (War); Calendar
 7:30
 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Sterling Holloway, Leonid Kinskey. Bumbling ex-convicts, wanting to return to the comforts of jail, steal Clarence. But Judy foils their plot.
 4 (C) I Dream of Jeanie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily, Paul Lynde. After a role in a NASA documentary film, Roger decides to quit the space program and become a movie star.
 5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show, Fred Hessler, highlights of season.
 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas Ron Harper, Barry Sullivan. To get into a guarded safe for a new Nazi torpedo design, the gorillas plan a dangerous fire, led by a Chicago police arson officer.
 9 Movie: "Harlow," Carolyn Lynley ('65)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Dog psychiatrist Dr. Dare Miller is featured.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lurene Tuttle
 28 NET Playhouse: "Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itami (final). Genji retires from public life and disappears.
 34 Lluvia de Estrellas
 8:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with Dorothy Provine, Don Rickles, Sergio Mendes on Brasil 66. Jerry's the "poor soul" in a "3's a crowd sketch" with Dorothy and Don Rickles, with Danny Thomas last week, joins Ben Gazzara tomorrow, Bob Hope Nov. 8 and Dean Martin Nov. 30.
 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)
 ★ **T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO**
 Dick Lane, at Olympic
 11 (C) Passworld, Allen Ludden, Martin Landau, Elizabeth Montgomery
 8:30
 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Guests Tim Conway, Jackie Coogan and Nancy Ames join in a Freddie the Freeloader hippie sketch at a love-in with Red a broke old man in the silent spot.

SPECIAL

- DANGER YEARS!** Over 35 (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Clete Roberts takes a look at the overfed and under-exercised American over 35, as he prepares himself to cut short his life as heart disease is caused not by overwork but by underwork. At Long Beach Memorial Hospital, Roberts checks his own physical condition by undergoing a "stress test" on a tread mill while his heart, pulse and respiration are monitored. Simple exercises are shown which can be done while walking, sitting or driving.
 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, William Windom, Diana Hyland, Michael Rennie, Eduard Franz. In start of a 2-partner, Vincent learns of an alien plot to assassinate the world's leaders en masse at a summit meeting.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Glynis Johns, Monti Rock III, Charles Aznavour, Henry Morgan, Jack E. Leonard, the Canned Heat
 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud. "Lost Temple" in Guatemala
 8:45
 28 British Calendar
 9:00 P.M.
 4 (C) World Premiere (Made-for-TV-movie): "Stranger on the Run," Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter, Michael Parks, Dan Duryea, Sal Mineo, Lloyd Bochner. (In 1885 New Mexico, drifter flees from crime he didn't commit.
 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Canadian Kaleidoscope"
 28 (C) Monument to the Dream. Building of the St. Louis Gateway Arch.
 34 TV Musical Ossart
 9:30
 2 (C) Good Morning Wld, Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Billy De Wolfe. Dave's an Indian giver when Larry breaks his engagement to Sandy, and wants back his gift.
 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Forster, Judi West. Mike breaks down a girl's alibi and incriminates her Marine boyfriend in the beating of a drunk.
 9 (C) Tempo II, Jack Wells, guests, phones
 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Casual Cruise to Peru" on junior liner
 28 League of Women Voters: "Death Penalty," J. Miller Leavy, Gilda Cohen. Season premiere.
 34 Chino Herrera
 10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) KNXT Reports: "The Danger Years—Over 35" (see "special")
 5 Turn to **GEORGE PUTNAM** on 5 for the latest!
 7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby hosts Victor Borge, Roger Miller, Paul Lynde, Dino's daughter Gail Martin, the Mickie Finn group and Long Beach's United Nations Children's Choir.
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 13 (C) Faces and Places
 28 Spectrum, David Prow-

- Itt: "Hypnosis—Myth or Medicine?" Seen in dental work, childbirth, asthma patients.
 34 Toros de Espana (Bull-fights from Spain)
 10:30
 2 (C) Who, What, When, Where, Why with Harry Ransener: "JFK—the Childhood Years: A Memoir for Television by His Mother" (see pg. 4)
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped today)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Movie: "Horror Castle," Rossana Podesta, Christopher Lee (Ital.)
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with Alice Brown Cavé, "angel of Dupont Circle," a gathering place for hippies and black militants.
 13 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman ('41)
 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Mort Sahl, Ricardo Montalban
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Greco, Brother Theodore, the Strawberry Alarm Clock
 11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: Halloween
 12 MIDNIGHT
 5 Spook-In: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('39)
 12:30
 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, James Daly. Guilt complex causes hatred of Japanese.
 13 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward ('41). Murder.
 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
 7 (C) Movie: "Messalina," Belinada Lee (Ital.-'60)



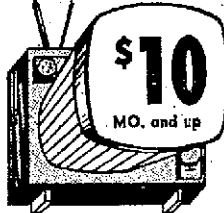
JAY NORTH, co-star of "Maya" series filming in India, is in the U.S. during production break and guests on "Hollywood Squares," with host Peter Marshall (bottom) at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, Ch. 4.

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Film Notes About Movies on the Tube



'HUD'... Newman, Neal

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Hud" ('63), Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas, Brandon De Wilde; brutal man scorns traditions of cattle-ranching country, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Uninvited" ('44), Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell; love in a house of violence, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Stranger on the Run," World Premiere film for television, Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter, Michael Parks, Dan Duryea, Sal Mineo; western drama; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Bedford Incident" ('65), Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier; sea drama set aboard U.S. Navy destroyer; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Days of Wine and Roses" ('63), Jack Lemmon, ee Remick; young man with weakness for drink and girl holic degradation; 9 p.m., who takes road to alco-Ch. 2.



LEMMON, REMICK

FRIDAY — "McLintock" ('63), John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Jack Kruschen; "old-fashioned" technique brings divorce-bound wife to senses; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Marnie" ('64), Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren; Hitchcock suspense mystery about a kleptomaniac; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "Bell, Book and Candle" James Stewart, Janice Rule, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs; strange power of girl over publisher; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.

(Note: Above are selected listings; a complete list of films on TV will be found in the daily logs).

"Untamed World," an examination of how children in the primitive cultures still existing in the 20th century are schooled to adapt to their environment, will be the "Off to See the Wizard" color presentation at 7:30 p.m. Friday, on Ch. 7.

The Wolper Productions probe also examines the values of these primitive cultures as they relate to modern society.

Among the peoples visited in the program are the Camayura Indians of Brazil, the Kikukukus of New Guinea, the Ellesmere Island Eskimos of Canada and the King Bushmen, Mbouti Pygmies, Masai, Watusi and other tribes of Africa.

Some 15 explorer-adventures contributed to this study. Two who appear in the program are author-explorer Lewis Cotlow and anthropologist Colin Turnbull.

The documentary is narrated by Andrew Duggan.

UNIVERSAL CITY Studios and the NBC Television Network have jointly announced co-sponsorship of a national "World Premiere Talent Search" conducted at the local station level. Winners will be awarded a key role in one of Universal's (future)

"World Premiere" motion pictures for broadcast on the NBC Television Network.

Designed to promote the development of new talent, the unique talent search is open to any male or female over 18 years of age, living within the signal area of

participating NBC-TV affiliated stations. Competition is currently open and runs through Dec. 31.

Applicants are required to submit a photograph and resume of their acting background to the participating NBC-TV affiliate in their area.

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'STRANGER ON THE RUN'... Fonda, Baxter

WEDNESDAY

November 1, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 (C) Psychological Novel
6:30
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Relig. in America
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Mayor John Lindsay
of New York
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann
Pflug, games, serials
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorieane Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
Woody Allen guests.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions, Helen Gurley
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
5 A Way of Thinking
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Industrial Arts
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
9:45
5 Cooking with Corris:
"20th Anniversary
show," with recipes of
those years.
13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Noel Harrison
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "Susan Slept
Here," Dick Powell,
Debbie Reynolds ('54)
11 Movie: "Gallant Jour-
ney," Glenn Ford, Janet

Blair ('46)

- 10:15
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline: Hollywood
(R) Chad and Jeremy,
Jayne Mansfield
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Grand Canyon,"
"Richard Arlen" ('50)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
with Sandy Maro
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan
Bohrman, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "His Girl Fri-
day," Cary Grant, Ros-
alind Russell ('40)
7 Movie: "Meet John
Doe," Barbara Stan-
wyck, Gary Cooper ('41)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Richard Ault
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-
lywood, Sunni Walton
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game

SPECIAL

GRIZZLY! (2), 7:30 p.m.
(C) — Twin brothers Frank and John Craighead have spent their lives seeking to understand and preserve wild creatures, believing all mankind would somehow be poorer if the grizzly or eagle or any other species vanished from earth. Their 8-year work to save the remaining 900 grizzly bears in the U.S. is detailed by Alexander Scourby, filmed in Yellowstone and Grand Teton, as they track and drug the big bears to examine them, tagging them with numbers and "bugging" a few to track their moves in timbered retreats. The Craigheads are shown also in experiments with predatory birds, Canadian geese and elk. Next in this season's four National Geographic specials, "Winged World," airs Dec. 11.

- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer: "Bonduie Fun"
7 (C) Dream-Girl of '67 (R) Judy Carne, Ron So-
ble, Louis Nye
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions: Joan Rivers
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Phil Foster, Eddy
Arnold, Marty Ingels,
Abbe Lane
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Stewart Grang-
er, Deborah Kerr ('52)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
4 (C) Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Stewart Grang-
er, Deborah Kerr ('52)
5 (C) Divorce Court
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Flood Tide,"
George Nader ('48)
5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE
★ PUTNAM NEWS! Harry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
5 You see it first on the
★ GEO. PUTNAM NEWS! It's
happening NOW! In color!
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Show, Will Hutchins,
Giselle MacKenzie, Sam-
my Shore, Teddy Neeley
13 The Amazing Three
5:30
5 LAREDO is where all
★ the big western action
is! Today meet the Prince
of Ambrasial Best Bell
(C) Peter Brown (in a
dual role), Mimsy Farm-
er, Lisabeth Hush
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Star-Hour News

- 7 DEBBIE REYNOLDS—"TWO
★ WEEKS with LOVE"—Color!
Ricardo Montalban ('50)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael
Blodgett, the Aristoc-
racy, Nitty Gritty Dirt
Band
13 (C) Green Hornet
28 What's New?
6:30
5 OZZIE & HARRIET have
★ to be one of the top
fun-teams on TV!
Funny, but real! Tonite's
is another big winner!
11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joan Staley
28 Conversational Spanish
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 HITCHCOCK! A triangle
★ of Intrigue & murder
with a wild twist! Must!
"Tea Time," Margaret
Leighton
7 (C) At the Zoo. Children
from the Midtown
School spend a day at
the new L.A. Zoo, with
Andy Devine as story-
teller
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Phil Harris. A
147-year-old Indian de-
cides to win back the
U.S.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
★ Mary Ann gets brushoff
28 Stock Market; Point of
View (War); Calendar
7:30
2 BRITANNICA presents:
★ National Geographic
Color Special:
"BRIZZLY!"
(see "special").
Preempts "Lost in
Space."
4 (C) The Virginian, John
McIntire, John Ander-
son, Richard X. Slattery,
Jeanette Nolan, Steve
Carlson. Former mar-
shal vows to take the
law into his own hands
when his wife is acci-
dentally killed by a vis-
iting cowboy. McIntire
plays Clay Grainger,
filling in at Shiloh for
his brother while
Charles Bickford con-
valesces from pneumonia.
5 Arlene Francis & Mipsy
★ Russell on SUPER BINGO!
Color, Bill Leyden
7 (C) Custer, Wayne
Mauder, Kathleen No-
lan, Ray Walston, Burr
de Benning. When a war
party threatens the
stagecoach, some of his
fellow passengers want
to turn Custer over to
the Sioux.
9 Movie: "Harlow," Carol
Lynley ('65)
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
WACs compete in stunt
involving James Drury,
Ken Barry and Peter
Deuel.
13 PERRY MASON—Professor's
★ Gunshot Frank Backfires
Barry Atwater guests.
28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
ie: "In the Company
of Eagles," Ernest Gann
34 Miercoles a Go Go
8:00 P.M.
5 Rugged James Garner
★ takes on MINN. FATS
at pool tonight! The
hottest new show on TV!
(C) Celebrity Billiards
11 (C) Password, Allen
Ludden, Martin Landau,
Elizabeth Montgomery
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hills



GISELLE MAC KENZIE and Will Hutchins guest
on the Woody Woodbury show at 5 p.m.,
Wednesday, Ch. 11.

Buddy Ebsen, Richard
Deacon, Jesse White.
Seeking to buy a plot of
farmland for Granny,
Jed unknowingly con-
tacts a cemetery, whose
salesman is sure he's a
killer.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
In color, from Olympic
7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years,
Monte Markham, Rob-
ert Emhardt, Dorothy
Neumann. Defending
himself in court on a
burglary charge, Luke
refuses a suspended
sentence.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Angie Dickinson and
hubby Burt Bacharach,
Renee Taylor, Neil Dia-
mond, Joey Villa.
13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Ceylon," the Linkers.
Elephant parade.
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliv-
er tires of paying stor-
on a monstrous
sculpture from Lisa, and
has it delivered.
4 (C) Kraft Music Hall:
"Fiddler on the Loose"
(see page one)
7 Movie: "The Bedford In-
cident," Richard Wild-
mark, Sidney Poitier,
James MacArthur, Mar-
tin Balsam ('65-1st run).
Merciless commander of
Navy destroyer.
13 (C) Islands in the Sun,
Bill Burrud: "Thunder-
ing Surf," Bruce Brown
28 Innovations, Dr. Rich-
ard Brenneman: "Capit-
alizing on Space Tech-
nology"
34 Miercoles Musical

is being sued for \$50,000
to support the widow of
a man he killed in a
duel.

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Don Rick-
les, Clarke Gordon,
Mary Jo Kennedy. Has-
been comedian faces the
wrath of a small town
when he's charged with
assault.
5 It Happened today! Get
★ it from GEO. PUTNAM!
Complete, 1-kr., color!
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Zody's Fashions
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Chicago Festival: "Pho-
tography," Aaron Sisk-
ing
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Big Caper,"
Rory Calhoun ('57)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
with authoress on the
hypocrisy among Jew-
ish and Gentile intel-
lectuals that makes them
mistrust each other.
13 Movie: "Chinese Bunga-
low," Paul Lukas ('56)
11:30
2 Movie: "I Married a
Woman," George Gobel,
Diana Dors ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Bob New-
hart, Gen. Omar Brad-
ley.
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
with (via split screen)
Paul Newman, Jack
Lemmon and Sidney Po-
itier at "Cool Hand
Luke" premiere party in
New York
11 (C) Les Crane Show
with singer-pacifist
Joan Baez
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Spook-In: "Son of Dra-
cula," Lon Chaney
12:30
11 Breaking Point, Paul
Richards, Robert Ryan.
Car crash is would-be
suicide.
13 Movie: "Man I Mar-
ried," Joan Bennett,
Lloyd Nolan ('40)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mary Burns,
Fugitive," Sylvia Sidney
4 Movie: "Doughgirls,"
Ann Sheridan ('44)
7 Movie: "California Pas-
sage," Forrest Tucker
1:30
11 Movies: "British
Agent," "Brother Rat &
Baby," and "Depraved"

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THE WAUKEGAN String Quartet—(from left) concert violinist Michael Rabin, cellist Morey Amsterdam and violinists Jack Benny and Henny Youngman.

Fiddler Benny

(Continued from Page 1)

Astrud Gilberto is married to João Gilberto, Brazil's "poet of the bossa nova" who became known to American listeners via a recording with Stan Getz with whom she also has toured and recorded. Her record "The Girl from Ipanema" was Number One for a year.

The string quartet referred to above has as its members host Benny, violinist Rabin and two of America's most talented showbusinessmen: Henny Youngman ("Take my wife," he says, "please!") and Morey Amsterdam: ("I'm a songwriter when my songs are sung, a gagwriter when people use my jokes, a comedian when people laugh — otherwise it's straight drama.").

Youngman has been called Benny-like: "I started out in this business as a musician. But I was a lousy fiddler. People used to laugh at me when I played. So I became a comedian."

Benny, while on the loose, will attempt a duet with Liberace, give Rabin a violin lesson and play left

end in the string quartet. In the duet, "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry," Liberace will be talking the tearful lyrics while Benny accompanies him on a weeping fiddle. Benny with the quartet will render Beethoven's "Minuet in G."

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McIntire in Series Slot

John McIntire makes his first of several guest-star appearances as boss of Shiloh Ranch on NBC Television Network's "The Virginian" colorcast of "Bitter Autumn," a drama centering around a man seeking revenge for the accidental death of his wife, at 7:30 p.m., on Ch. 4. John Anderson, Richard X. Slattery and Steve Carlson guest-star.

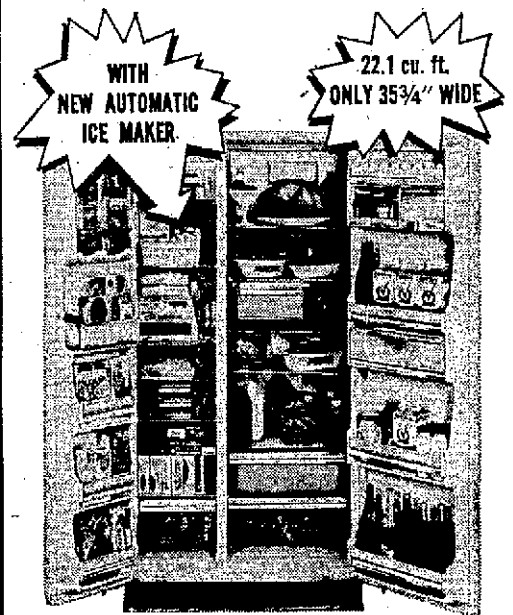
Series star Charles Bickford is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia suffered in July after he had filmed six episodes for

the new season.

Also in the cast are Jeanette Nolan as Clay's wife, Holly, Shelly Novack as Stone Jackson, Kyle's other brother, and Craig Hundley, Sam's son.

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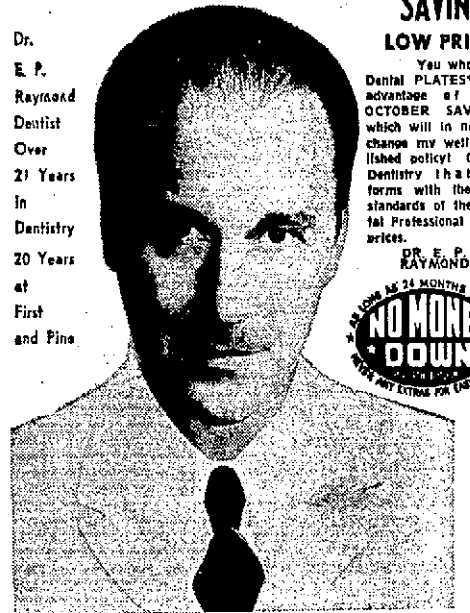
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E. P.
Raymond
Dentist
Over
21 Years
in
Dentistry
20 Years
at
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THURSDAY

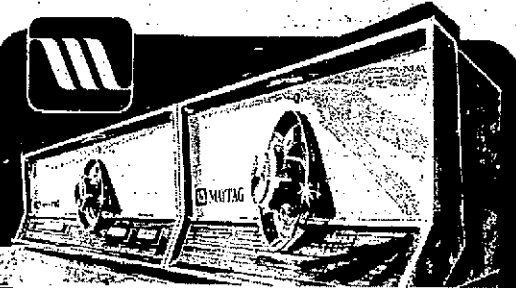
November 2, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Godunov"
- 6:30**
- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
- 4 (C) Relig. & Civil Rights
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 In Search of Concept
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gens. Omar Bradley, Lauris Norstad; Leon Uris, Bobby Short
- 7 (C) Exercise /Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones.
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 8:30**
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Jack Paar poses as traffic officer.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown; Joanna Pettit
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15**
- 5 News Parade
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Hedda Hopper inspires Jed to produce movie.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 9 (C) Matchés 'n Mates
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 9:45**
- 5 Passing Parade

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Roberto Alvarez and Pedro Rodriguez.



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13: The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Movie: "3 Brave Men," Ray Milland ('57)
- 11 Movie: "The Detective," Alec Guinness, Peter Finch (Br. '54). Father Brown.

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mind Over Math
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R) Red Buttons, Kathy Garver
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant ('55)
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Rita Lee, Eddie Bracken and daughter.
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advtnr

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave ('56)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) Link's H'se Party



AS A COUNTRY TRIO, Dean Martin, Peggy Lee and Van Johnson (from left) combine for a barn dance routine on Dean's show at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Agnes Moorehead

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 (R) Barbara Feldon, Robert Conrad, Frankie Randall
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: David Burns
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Phil Foster, Dom DeLuise, Fran Jeffries, Pat McCormick, Earl Grant, Vin Scully
- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 4 Movie: "Devil's Doorway," Louis Calhern, Robert Taylor ('50)
- 5 Turn to **GEORGE PUTNAM**
- ★ on 5 for the latest!
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 It's happening right now
- ★ on the **GEO. PUTNAM News!**
- 9 (C) Shrimpsenstein Show
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show. Pamela Mason, Vic Dana, Hank Grant, Buffalo Springfield
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 **LAREDO** puts you in the middle of the most excitement! Today they're in big squaw trouble!
- (C) Neville Brand, Thomas Gomez, Peggy Mondo. Reese faces marriage.
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 13 The Adams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 7 **JACK LEMMON, GLENN FORD—COWBOY—COLOR!**
- Brian Donlevy ('58)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett

- 13 (C) The Green Hornet
- 28 What's New: "Coins"

6:30

- 5 Here's a tip! Discover **★ OZZIE & HARRIET** for the funniest family series on TV! Enjoy the great one tonight!
- 11 (C) My Favorite Martian
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 **Stim & Hooriffa, the HAPPY WANDERERS,** visit Tecopa Hot Springs! Sit back and enjoy! Show is in color.
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Transfer orders from Washington.

11 (C) The Flintstones

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Stock Market: Point of View (War); Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman (see page 17)
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Patrick O'Moore, Rex Holman, Lyn Peters. Daniel wins a stay of execution by offering to rescue the kidnapped daughter of the Redcoat colonel who condemned him to the gallows.

- 5 (C) NFL Game of Week
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter, Alan Hale. Egghead and Olga kidnap Gordon and hold him for ransom — a new city egg tax of 10 cents an egg. (Upcoming, Pierre Salinger as shady lawyer Lucky Pierre.)

- 9 Movie: "Harlow," Carol Lynley ('65)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Man in audience coughs on signal.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Denver Pyle. Actor's shot during TV gunfight filming.

- 28 Creative Person: "Kinosuke Takeda," Japanese puppeteer

- 34 Estudio "A"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Bantams Roberto Alvarez vs. Pedro Rodriguez! (see "sports")

- 7 (C) Dragonet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan,

- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field. Sister Bertrille's business bubble bursts when she's bottling the juice of sea-grapes, and learns — from the police — about natural fermentation.

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Martin Landau
- 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Ligado"

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ivan Dixon (of "Hogan"), Don Marshall, Ena Hartman. Ironside resorts to unorthodox methods to convince a pro football player that sacrificing his reputation to save his criminal brother would be a disservice to all of his race.

- 5 Main event bout from **★ Olympic coming up NOW!**
- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Mabel Albertson. Aunt Clara's spell unsyncs the wrong thing — Sam's speech pattern. And Darrin's mother is visiting.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Peggy Cass, James Mason, Marta Curro, Rita Gardner, Carl Yastrzemski

- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "You Too Can Find Treasure"

- 28 Leo McElroy Reports: "Public Employee Strikes" (pt. 2), C. E. Holmes

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses," Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford, Jack Klugman ('63-1st run). Movie adaptation of the award-winning 1958 "Playhouse 90" drama of a man who leads his naive wife down his own road to alcoholic degradation.

- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. Ann talks Don into working with her on a play about her life. The collaboration doesn't work out.

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Track of the Cougar." Live capture.

- 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-LACC's "The Imaginary Invalid." (Next week, L.B. Civic Light Opera's "Little Me.")

- 34 Noche de Estreno.

8:30

- 4 (C) Dragonet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan,

- Brenda Scott, Tim Donnelly, Ed Prentiss, Businessman asks police to help stop his daughter and son-in-law from continuing their experiments in the use of narcotics.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. A hearing is held on Peyton's mental competence, and Rita visits the maternity ward.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, phones, guests.
- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Spanish Pyrenees"
- 28 R&D Review. Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Can Machines Think?" (pt. 2)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Peggy Lee, Van Johnson, country-western singers Homer and Jethro and Canadian comedian John Barbour

- 5 Turn to 5 for **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!** Hurry!
- 7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Jack Parr." Continued from last week.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Zody's Fashion-o-Rama

10:30

- 7 (C) The Lid's Off — with Linkletter.
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 (C) Let Each Become: "Involved." New series on projects for disadvantaged youth.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Girl in Room 13," Brian Donlevy with head of group seeking to impeach Thurgood Marshall

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott

11:30

- 2 Movie: "3:10 to Yuma," Glenn Ford, Van Heflin ('57). Two match wits and guns.
- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,

(Continued Pg. 17, Col. 1)



WEDDING BELLS ring for Linda Kaye and Mike Minor on Petticoat Junction" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

Richard Boone Lured by a Good Script

By JACK GAVER
United Press International

On his way to do a motion picture in Paris, Richard Boone stopped off in New York long enough to discuss his possible return to television on a regular basis.

That possibility lies in the fate of a motion picture, "Kona Coast," which he recently completed in Hawaii and which may form the basis for a video series for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Meanwhile, the rugged actor, who has been out of television since his anthology drama series was canceled almost four years ago, will be available on the home tube Thursday as guest star in one of the "Cimarron Strip" episodes on Ch. 2.

"IT TAKES a lot to get me away from Hawaii," Boone said. "A good script is about the only thing that will do it."

"I've got a six-foot pile of scripts at home. I just haven't been interested in any of them. Even when my old friend, Lamont Johnson, sent me this script for 'Cimarron Strip' that he was going to direct, I didn't bother to read it. Then he sent me an impassioned note to the effect that this role was ideal for me and that I shouldn't say I don't do television one-hosts un-

til I had read the script.

"HE WAS right. I was on location in Arizona one week later. It wasn't just the character, a big, brawling Army sergeant who plays so tough that he burns down half a town, that got me. It was the writing. A young fellow named William Wood wrote the script, and I haven't seen any television

writing like it since the days when Reggie Rose and Horton Foote and others like them were making names for themselves with television dramas.

"Some of Wood's dialogue is sheer poetry in the midst of all that frontier action. The kid — he's 23 or 24 — is going to go far. His writing made me work in someone else's television series for the first time."



RICHARD BOONE
guest stars on "Cimarron Strip" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 2.

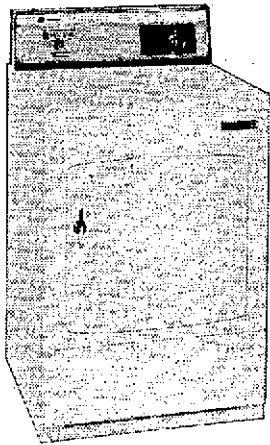
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72x54	11.88	144x84	27.88
96x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x95	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x95	15.88
48x63	6.88	96x95	20.88
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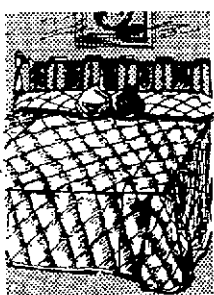
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Fran Jeffries, Glenn Campbell, the Byrds
11 (C) Les Crane Show
N.R.A. officers Harlon Carter and James Whitney talk of gun legislation.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Spook-In: "Frankenstein Meets Wolfman," Lon Chaney ('43)
12:30
11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Jessica Tandy, James Gregory. Attempted suicide.
13 Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers ('32). Groucho's a college president.
4 (C) Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple ('49)
7 Movie: "Shadow of Treason," John Bentley 1:30
11 Movies: "Donovan's Brain," "Flight From Destiny" and "4 Wives"

FRIDAY

November 3, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychological Novel

8:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) Religion & Culture

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

"Fish & Aquariums"

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

"Pot in America," a 2-

hour special on mari-

juana with Dr. James

Goddard, Dr. Timothy

Leary, doctors, attor-

neys, educators.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo Ann Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti news

7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chace

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Roger Price

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Invitation to Music

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Jed gets honorary doc-

torate, and Granny's

jealous

4 (C) Concentration

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

13 (C) Eternal World

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Christine Jor-

gensen

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "Golden Girl,"

Mitzi Gaynor ('51)

11 Movie: "Glass Alibi,"

Paul Kelly ('46)

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Discovery thru Science

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

(R) Johnny Rivers, An-

nette Funicello

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming.

5 Movie: "Outlaw Fury."

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, sends Chick Hearn to Boston where the Lakers take on the Celtics.

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James Ellison ('50)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

with Suzy Parker, Linda

Yamamoto

4 (C) Lets Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Borlman.

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "My Sister Ei-

leen," Janet Blair, Ros-

alind Russell ('43)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Gilda," Rita

Hayworth, Glenn Ford

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Link's H'se Party

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

lywood, Les Baxter,

Harry Ruby

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

(R) Marguerite Piazza,

Jack Cassidy, Tim Con-

way

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Alan Burke

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Phil Foster, Jan

Murray, Jacqueline Su-

sann, Tommy-Leonetti,

Haya Harareet

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Turn to 5 for GEO.

★ PUTNAM NEWS! Harry!

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Paratroop-

er," Alan Ladd

4 (C) Movie: "Lad: A

Dog," Peter Breck,

Angela Cartwright ('62).

Albert Payson Terhune

story of crippled girl

and a collie.



TARZAN (Ron Ely) fights an angered band of natives in "Last of the Supermen" episode at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 LAKERS vs. BOSTON

★ CELTICS Nvs from Boston

promises to be a

whirlwind of action!

(see "sports")

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

Show, Dorothy Lamour,

Marty Allen, Steve Ros-

si, Leroy Van Dyke

5:15

13 The Amazing Three

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAKERS vs. CELTICS

★ Just underway! Tune over

for furious action!

7 (C) Peter Jennings News

9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hours News

7 ROB CAMERON in "THE

ELECTRONIC MONSTER!"

Mary Murphy ('60)

9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New?

6:30

11 (C) Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Smart Sewing: "Child's

Pinafore"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, James Gregory.

Carpetbagger buys the

town and evicts the

troop.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Stock Market: Point of

View (War); Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West,

Robert Conrad, Ross

Martin, Joan Hunting-

ton, Phil Bruns. Investi-

gation into the source of

counterfeit money leads

to the Denver mint and

to a circus big top.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,

Antoinette Bower, Alf

Kjellin. Former Nazis

search the jungle for a

fortune in negotiable

bonds

5 DR. KILDARE works with

an embittered MD in an

outstanding adult dramat

Richard Chamberlain,

Rip Torn. Resident's fa-

ther died after improper

diagnosis.

7 (C) Off to See the Wiz-

ard: "Untamed

World." Andrew Dug-

gan narrates Wolper

documentary probing

primitive cultures still

existing today in India,

the Amazon, New Guin-

ea and the Congo.

9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-

chael Anderson, Bar-

bara Hershey. Wolve-

rine moves in on family.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Kipp Hamilton.

28 "Camelet" Premiere

(see "special")

34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Martin Landau,

Elizabeth Montgomery

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-

ton, Roland Winters,

U.S. Marine Band. Just

TV Shows Russ Propose Exchanges

(Continued from Page 4)

scheduled to open. On Oct. 1 the Soviet Union began color transmissions.

A DEMONSTRATION of the color TV system developed by France and the Soviet Union resulted in tinted images of good quality. The most vivid segment was a pick-up from the Montreal Expo via Early Bird Satellites. With French equipment in use on both ends of the relay, the hues and clearness of line and definition that U.S. color television might envy.

Most of Western Europe has adopted the West German color television system and, if the colors are not projected too strongly, its quality appears to be on a virtual par with the French-Soviet method. U.S. color, judging by the Paris demonstrations, needs improvement and particularly greater awareness of the use of color as an artistic tool in its own right.

BECAUSE OF internal circuitry differences the West Germany and Soviet-France color systems are nominally incompatible. One reason for the French-Soviet color system, it is said, is to protect the electronic industries of those countries from Western European competition.

But engineers of both camps agree that it is no great feat to convert one system to another and there is strong evidence of a possible price war in the making. French color sets reportedly will be sold for around \$1,000 but it was learned that West Germany manufacturers were planning a design that would receive the French and Soviet color programing for less than \$400.

The major engineering problem ahead, several delegates said, was in converting the two European

Queen at Festival

Queen Elizabeth II of England visits the Aldeburgh Festival in England with composer Benjamin Britten and will be seen in the "Bell Telephone Hour" program, "Benjamin Britten and His Aldeburgh Festival" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.



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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) William Buckley: "GOP and Foreign Policy," Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.). For more of Buckley, see 10:45 p.m. ch. 28.
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Black Shield of Fallworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('54)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Robert Clary
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show with George C. Wallace (D-Ala.)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Spook-In: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33)
- 9 Movie: "The Swindle," Broderick Crawford ('62 1st run)

12:30

- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Eleanor Parker. Woman has morbid desire for shabby affairs.

1:00 A.M.

- 13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex III
- 2 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Marshall Thompson ('57)
- 4 (C) Movie: "Curse of Werewolf," Clifford Evans ('61)
- 7 Movie: "Voodoo Woman," Marla English ('57)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "High Terrace," "Irish in Us," "Knock-out" and "Mad about Men"

color standards to work on American sets. The British Broadcasting Corporation already has conquered conversion of American signals to European methods. The main technical rub is that the frequency of current in the U.S. is 60 cycles while that in Europe and Great Britain is 50.

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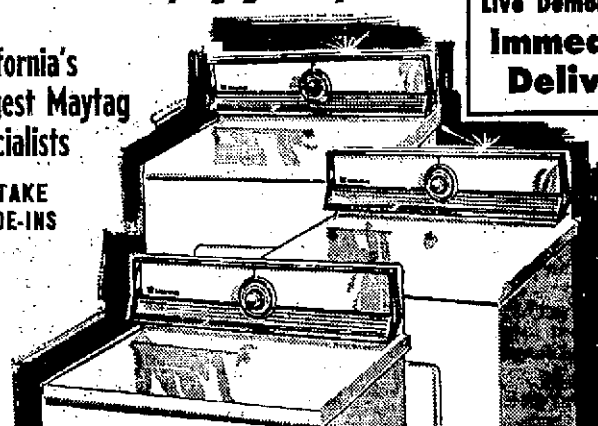
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SATURDAY

November 4, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
- 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Pushkin"
 - 5 Design for Learning
 - 7 (C) History of Art
 - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo. "Switzerland"
 - 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 - 5 Movie: "Quantrell's Raiders," Steve Cochran
 - 13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour
- 8:30
- 4 (C) Super President
 - 7 (C) Fantastic Four
 - 9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack ('53)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
 - 4 (C) The Flintstones
 - 7 (C) Spider Man
 - 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 9:30
- 2 (C) The Herculoids
 - 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
 - 5 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone ('44)
 - 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 - 11 (C) Movie: "White Slave Ship," Edmund Purdom, Pler Angeli ('62)
 - 13 Movie: "Turn of Tide," Geraldine Fitzgerald
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
 - 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
 - 7 (C) King Kong
 - 9 Movie: "Man from Del Rio," Anthony Quinn
 - 34 Cine Mexicano
- 10:30
- 2 (C) Space Ghost
 - 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
 - 7 (C) George of Jungle
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartoon)
 - 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
 - 5 Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins ('55)
 - 7 (C) New Beatles Show
 - 11 Movie: "Man on a Tightrope," Fredric March, Gloria Grahame ('53)
 - 13 Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins ('53)
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 - 4 (C) Cool McCool
 - 7 (C) American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Don and the Goodtimes, Little Dion
 - 9 Movie: "Zotz," Tom Poston ('62)
- Note: "Harlow" not on weekends.
- 12 NOON
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "L.A. County Sheriff's Dept."
 - 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 12:30
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 - 4 (C) Youth & the Police
 - 5 Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('40)
 - 7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming
 - 13 Movie: "Twilight Wo-



DALE ROBERTSON who plays Ben Calhoun in "Iron Horse" and Ellen McRae, as storekeeper Julie Parsons enjoy moment of calm before action starts in series show at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

- men," Rena Ray ('53)
- 12:45
- 7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 - 4 Profile: "T. S. Eliot; Poetry in Transition"
 - 11 (C) Opinion Washington, Mark Evans
- 1:30
- 2 (C) The Road Runner
 - 4 The Absurd Arts
 - 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
 - 11 (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) News; Viewpoint
 - 4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: "Dairy Industry"
 - 9 Movie: "Zotz," Tom Poston ('62)
 - 13 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward ('50)
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Panhandle," Rod Cameron ('49)
 - 4 (C) Economics for All
 - 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Bill Bunetta vs. Les Schissler
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: Black Power
- 3:30
- 4 (C) Hawaiian Open Invitational Golf Tournament (see page one). By Lani Bird satellite, which will be used Jan. 6 by ABC for the Hula Bowl.
 - 5 (C) Grand Prix Films
 - 7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer
 - 11 (C) 008th Man
 - 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, Marta Toren ('53)
- 3:45
- 7 Movie: "Operation Slogie," John Hower
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 - 4 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson. From Palacio Fronton.
- 4:30
- 9 Movie: "Bride & the Beast," Charlotte Austin
 - 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)
 - 34 Todos a Bailar
- 4:30
- 2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neil: "Let's Kill Capital Punishment." Debate between students from Riverside Poly and Compton's Centennial High.
 - 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman.
 - 7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiter. Films of 5 top clashes
 - 11 (C) Prince Planet
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
 - 4 (C) AFL Highlights
 - 5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Bobby Lord
 - 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports. Includes national air races from Reno.
 - 11 My Favorite Matian
 - 13 (C) Zody's Fashion-Rama
 - 28 (C) Let Each Become
 - 34 Discotheque a Go Go whom Ben testified in a court-martial, frames Calhoun for the murder of a rancher. (Series has been pink-slipped.)
 - 11 (C) The Best of Pyne
 - 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Judi Meredith, Robert Yuro, Pat Priest. A tearful plea by a pretty girl sends Mannix out to block a vicious con game, and he encounters an attempted double murder in progress. (Miss Teen-Age America gets this time next week.)
 - 5 Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien ('46)
 - 11 (C) Larry Burrell News
 - 28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, Woody Herman and his Herd
- 10:30
- 7((C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen
 - 11 (C) Joe Pyne (pt. 2)
 - 13 (C) Zody's Fashion-rama
 - 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "In the Company of Eagles," Ernest Gann
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
 - 7 (C) Keith McBe news
 - 9 Movie: "Divorce—Italian Style," Marcello

- 13 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan ('57)
- 11:15
- 2 (C) Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" Jack Lemmon, James Stewart, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs ('59-1st run). Family's "strange" powers.
- 7 A CLASSIC IN TERROR!
- ★ "THE FLY" VINCENT PRICE, DAVID HEDISON! L.A. TV DEBUT—COLOR! Patricia Owens, Herbert Marshall ('58). Mutations.
- 11:45
- 4 (C) Jack Latham news
 - 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 - 5 (C) Movie: "A Certain Smile," Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine ('58)
- 12:15
- 4 Movie: "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler ('62)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Strange Mr. Gregory," Edmund Lowe
 - 13 Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield, David Niven
- 1:05
- 9 Movie: "Inside Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran ('51)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey ('47)
 - 7 Movie: "Anatomy of a Psycho," Ronnie Burns ('63)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "My Dream Is Yours," "One More Tomorrow" and "Crimes of Stephen Hawke"
- 3:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at a demonstration task force and at the heroic 10th Cavalry.
 - 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
 - 5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie RODGERS, WITH Mary Kaye, Dick Parker
 - 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
 - 11 (C) Thunderbirds
 - 13 SurfSide 6. T. Donahue
 - 28 Smart Sewing: "Child's Pinafore"
- 5:55
- 5 L.A. KINGS take on the Minn. North Stars, live from Minneapolis! Hockey, fastest game on legs! (see "sports")
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (c) Big News, Roberts
 - 4 To Be Announced
 - 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle (now 60 min.)
 - 28 Playing the Guitar: "Ligado Technique"
- ★ Enjoy Grand Ole Opry at special time 8:30 p.m., ch. 5



CAROL BURNETT guest-stars as actress who swallows a miniature communication device stuffed into an olive on "Get Smart," with Don Adams at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

- 6:30
- 4 (C) News Conference
 - 5 KINGS vs. Minn. North
 - ★ Stars hockey games has just begun! Tuna quick!
 - 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Rossano Brazzi
 - 11 Outer Limits: "Counterweight." Aliens plot to ruin space flight.
 - 13 (C) 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke. Pilot has lost his edge but not his courage.
 - 28 USA Artists: "New Abstractionists," Frank Stella, Larry Poons
 - 34 Arribe el Norte
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
 - 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Conscientious Objectors." Films of recent protests and riots.
 - 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Agarn
 - 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, dog psychiatrist Fred Kimball. Agnes Moorehead offers her poodle for analysis.
 - 34 La Hnra de Raul Astor
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney
 - 4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Neelum. Riji's bitten by a deadly snake in a village bedeviled by demon—which Terry believes is a flesh-and-blood animal (Maya's preempted next week for Hallmark's "A Bell for Adano.")
 - 7 (C) The Dating Game. Celebrity guests are JoAnn Worley and Joey's son Larry Bishop.
 - 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ed Begley
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter. Steve is assigned to work long hours with a woman engineer whose designs are mainly for marriage.
 - 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Carol Burnett, Bernie Kopell. Western entertainer accidentally swallows a bugged pimento-stuffed olive, and begins to get message in her stomach.
- 8:30
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter. Steve is assigned to work long hours with a woman engineer whose designs are mainly for marriage.
 - 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Carol Burnett, Bernie Kopell. Western entertainer accidentally swallows a bugged pimento-stuffed olive, and begins to get message in her stomach.

SPECIAL

PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — It's time again for wedding bells, as Betty Jo marries Steve. But before the ceremonies, the bride-to-be must choose among four wedding gowns — the one she selected, the monstrosity Uncle Joe ordered, a mini-gown brought from Paris by Cousin Mae, and the one worn by Kate at her own wedding. She doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but decides to wear the dress her heart tells her to.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m. (7), in color, goes to Colorado Springs for a regional telecast of the Army-Air Force class. (Next week, Wisconsin at Ohio State.)

NHL HOCKEY, 5:55 p.m. (5), in color, finds Ken McDonald at Minneapolis where the Kings take on the Minnesota North Stars.

JR COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., (13), has Bill Brundige and Landon Crow, at Pasadena City College, where the Lancers are hosts to the strong Ventura Pirates.

5 **GRAND OLE OPRY** is better 'n ever! Tonight catch Roy Drusky & Bean Shepard for a lively fun-fest that won't quit! In color, with Del Reeves, the Glaser Brothers

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Entire program is tribute to country music, with Bobby and Cissy dancing to "Country and Western."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Sandy Kenyon. The Germans have established a secret print-

(Continued Pg. 21, Col. 1)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

United Press International

ing plant at Staling 13 for counterfeiting U.S. and British currencies. But Hogan and his men are confined to barracks under heavy guard.

4 (C) Movie: "Marnie," Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, Diane Baker ('64-1st run). Alfred Hitchcock thriller of a man's marriage to a compulsive safecracker.

5 Join the MELODY RANCH gang for a pleasing hour of non-stop musical fun! Hurry on over! In color, Cathie Taylor, Johnny Bond, Billy Mize

9 (C) Cinema IX: "Mondo Cane," Stefano Sibaldi ('63-1st run). Adult documentary of macabre people in 29 stops around the world.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Can Machines Think?" (part 2)

34 Estelares 34

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye, Mike Minor (see "special")

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Warren Oates. A revenge-bent ex-soldier, against

Hanging around the jail house is an old story for Ken Curtis, the scruffy Festus Hagen of "Gunsmoke!" — his father was sheriff at Las Animas, Colo., when Ken was a tad. As Ken tells it, "I was 12 when dad was elected. Our living quarters were on the ground floor and the cells were upstairs.

"Mother used to cook the meals for the prisoners and I took them up to the cells while she held a shotgun in her hands in case any of them got frisky."

NONE of them did. Probably because they enjoyed incarceration in the Bent County clink.

"Some criminals loved to get in our jail because mom fixed such great meals," Ken explained. "The prisoners ate the same food we did. And never a breakfast went by without hot biscuits."

Thanks to the characters that were jailed, and not a few on the other side of the bars, Ken has put together one of the lovable scamps

on television in the person of Festus.

"One of those characters was Cedar Jack," he grinned. "He'd go out in the woods and cut cedar poles, bring them into town on a wagon drawn by an old mule. Then he'd sell the poles, spend all his money in the saloon and head out for more cedar poles.

"He was about as close to Festus as you can get."

CURTIS, on the other hand, is far removed from his characterization.

He's a college man — Colorado College — who stands 6 feet tall, but appears considerably shorter in his scenes with 6-foot-7-inch Jim Arness. Unlike Festus he has no accent at all.

At one time he sang with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and was the starring vocalist with Shep Fields.

"Festus is really fun to play," Curtis grinned. "My father gets a kick out of him too. Dad is 83 now and lives in Holly, Colo., where he still trains race horses and does some riding himself.

The Old Jail House Is Home to Festus

"He was sheriff for only six years. His major interest was always cattle and horses."

CURTIS joined the CBS-TV horse opera four years ago when Dennis Weaver mistakenly took off for what he thought were greener pastures.

"Now that we've changed our time slot to 7:30 on Monday nights we're getting a whole new audience," Curtis said. "and because of the scraggly beard I wear I can't go anywhere without people recognizing good old Festus."

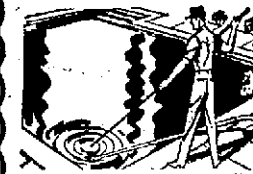
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"I feel at home in this series, thanks to my youth on the range and living in the jail. The only thing I really miss is my mother's biscuits."

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- Roll-out Shelves in Base Cabinets
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 KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KKEV—870 KNKD—1150 XERS—1080
 KEZY—1190 KGGI—1230 KLAG—510 KRLA—1110 XTRA—630
 KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Chicago
 1:30 p.m., KNX—AFL Football: Chargers-Raiders
 7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Bullets at Lakers
 7:00 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball: Oaks at Amigos
 9:45 p.m., KMPC—Lester Maddox Interview

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News; Radio Pullout
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Perspective
 KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KX—News
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 7:15
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer:
 "Stock Market"
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KFWB—V.D. Series
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Voice of China
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—News; Bob Caron
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 KABC—Rap Line (to 12)
 KHJ—Revival Hour
 KFWB—World War II
 KNX—World of Religion
 KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:30
 KLAC—Louise Ranner, to 12
 KHJ—Back to God
 KFWB—Ireloupe
 KX—Sah Labe Tabernacle
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 8:45
 KFI—Changing Times

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
 KMPC—Dick Whittington
 KNX—News
 KFO—Cliffie Stone, to 1
 KGER—Allright From God
 9:15
 KNX—Music on Sunday
 9:30
 KFWB—News Conference
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
 KGER—News in Revelation
 10:30
 KFI—Lee McElroy
 KABC—Rams Warm-Up,
 Joe Sullivan
 KFWB—Silhouette
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
 KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Rams at Chicago Bears

12 NOON

KLAC—Bill Schary (to 3)
 KABC—Dick Whittington
 KNX—News
 KGER—Awake America

12:15

KNX—Mel Baldwin (to 4)
 12:30
 KFI—C. P. McGregor
 KABC—Rev. Victor Glenn
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
 1:15
 KNX—AFL Football:
 Chargers at Oakland
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
 2:30
 KGER—Tuition Hour
 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Banner, to 6:30
 KREL—Radio Smith (to 2)
 KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 2)
 KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic
 KGER—Full Gospel
 3:15
 KFI—Weekend Report
 3:30
 KFI—Meet the Press; Sen.
 Mike Mansfield (to 4:30)
 KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
 KMPC—Fate Smith (to 6)
 KABC—News; Sports
 KGER—Revival Hour
 4:15
 KNX—Scott O'Neil (to 5)
 4:30
 KABC—Perspective; FBI
 KGER—Family Bible Hour
 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
 KABC—News; Reporters
 KFOX—Brad Griffin (to 7)
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KFI—News; Monitor
 KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom
 Harmon Sports (5:40)
 KGER—Allright From God
 5:45
 KFI—News; Scouting
 KMPC—Fred Hancy Show
 KABC—Headlines Voices
 KFOX—Family Hour
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:15
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson

6:00 P.M.

KLAC—Victoria James
 KFI—Music in Schools
 KABC—Issues & Answers
 Israel Foreign Minister
 Abba Eban
 KGER—Radio Bible Class
 6:30
 KFI—American Way
 KABC—News; Capitol
 KREL—NBA Basketball:
 Baltimore Bullets at Lak-
 ers
 KEZY—ABA Basketball:
 Oakland at Amigos
 KFOX—Parryscope
 (HE 6:28); JA 7:1787;
 KFWB—News Conference

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
 KABC—News; Capitol
 KREL—NBA Basketball:
 Baltimore Bullets at Lak-
 ers
 KEZY—ABA Basketball:
 Oakland at Amigos
 KFOX—Parryscope
 (HE 6:28); JA 7:1787;
 KFWB—News Conference

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KMPC—Dick Whittington
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KFWB—Lehman & Barkley
 KREL—Newsday; AM (to 10)
 KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10)
 KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KREL—Bill Brindley sets
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:15
 KABC—News Around World
 7:45
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Spis.; Paul Harvey
 KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Pat McGuinness
 KGER—Chapel Hour
 8:15
 KABC—News; Dan Allen
 KEZY—Bill Brindley sets
 8:30
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KGER—Voice of China
 8:45
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Spis.; Paul Harvey
 KGER—Heaven & Home

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
 KGER—Lutheran Program
 9:30
 KGER—John Brown Hour

FM STATIONS

KABC	95.5	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMET	94.7	KPFK	90.7	KTBT	94.3
KCBH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KBB	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

FM HIGHLIGHTS

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater:
 "Pinafore," "Land of
 Smiles," (Lehar), 9 a.m.
 KCBH... Music from In-
 dia, 10 a.m., KPFB... On a
 Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC
 ... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m.,
 KFAC... County Museum
 Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC...
 The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH
 ... Big Band Sound, 6 p.m.,
 KTBT... Keyboard Immor-
 tals, 7 p.m., KFAC... Mil-
 ton Cross Show, 8 p.m.,
 KRHM... The Conductor
 (Ernest Ansermet), 9 p.m.,
 KCBH... Sound of Now,
 10 p.m., KNAC... New Re-
 leases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Latin American Press Re-
 view, 9 a.m., KPFB...
 Morning for Moderns, 10
 a.m., KBIG... On a Clear
 Day, 11 a.m., KNAC...
 Luncheon Concert, noon,
 KFAC... Luncheon at the
 Music Center, 1 p.m.,
 KFAC... Journey in Mu-
 sic, 2 p.m., KBBB... Bill
 Stewart, 3 p.m., KRHM...
 Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m.,
 KBIG... Strictly from Dix-
 ie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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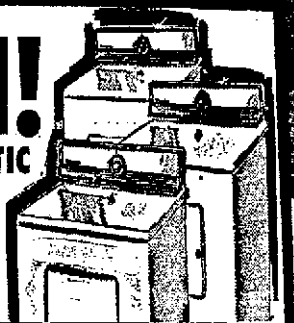
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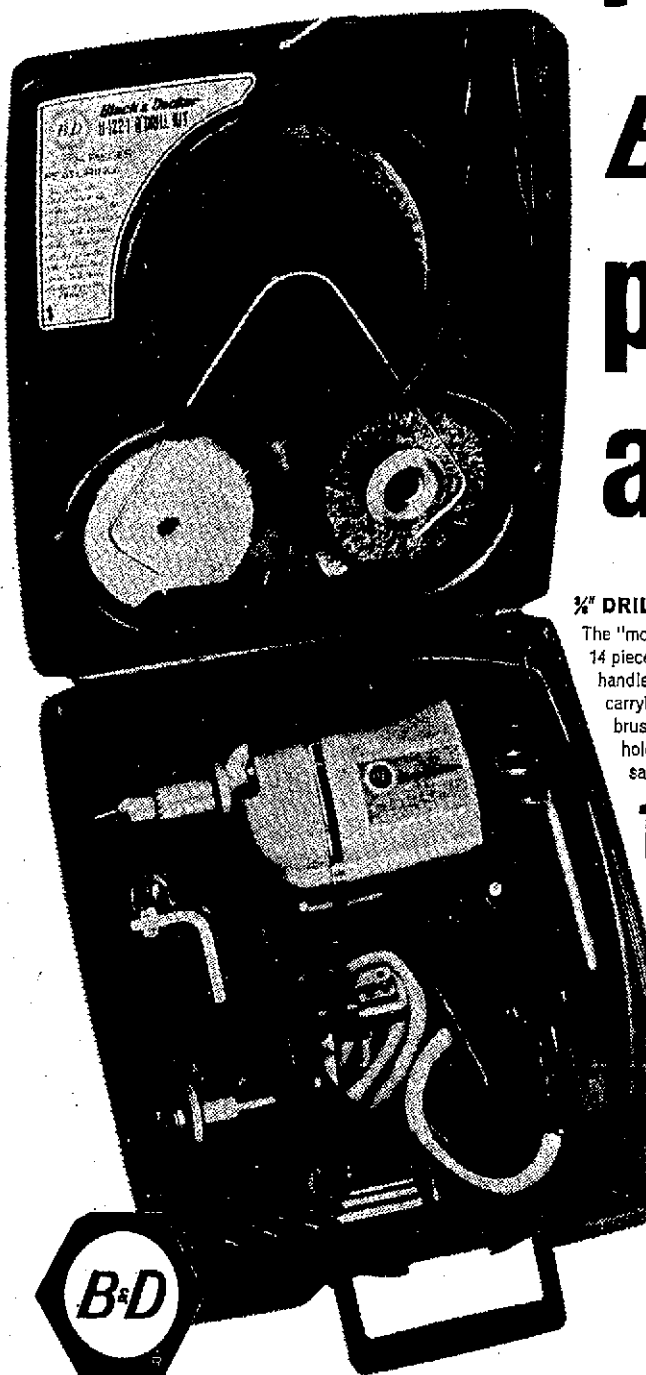
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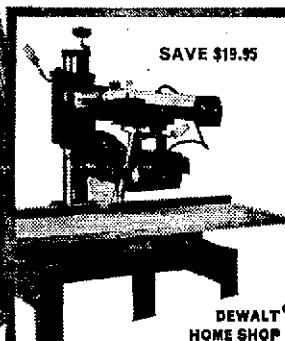
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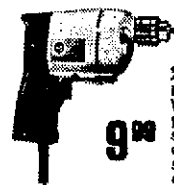
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ARNOLD PALMER grins as he discusses plans for Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament with Jan Schmidt. The tourney will be televised "live" to U.S. mainland Nov. 4-5.

Hawaii Tourney Aired

(Continued from Page 1)

the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to defeat Bob Goalby. The two golfers were tied at 281 after 72 holes.

Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Pat Herson will handle the commentary.

NBC coverage will use 10 color cameras and one black and white camera including one color camera strategically placed on top of the 14-story Kahala Hilton Hotel adjacent to Waialae.

Waialae is a 7,020-yard, par-72 hole course with carefully manicured fairways and velvety-smooth greens. It is heavily treed and surrounded by picturesque palm trees bordering the course on one side.

Pictures of the coverage will be relayed from Waialae to the COMSAT Earth Station 40 miles north of Paumotu Beach. From there the picture is beamed 22,300 miles to Lani Bird in a "parking orbit" and then back to the Brewster Flat, Washington COMSAT

Station. The picture will then be moved on telephone line circuits to Burbank studios where it will be fed into the network's mainland U.S. network.

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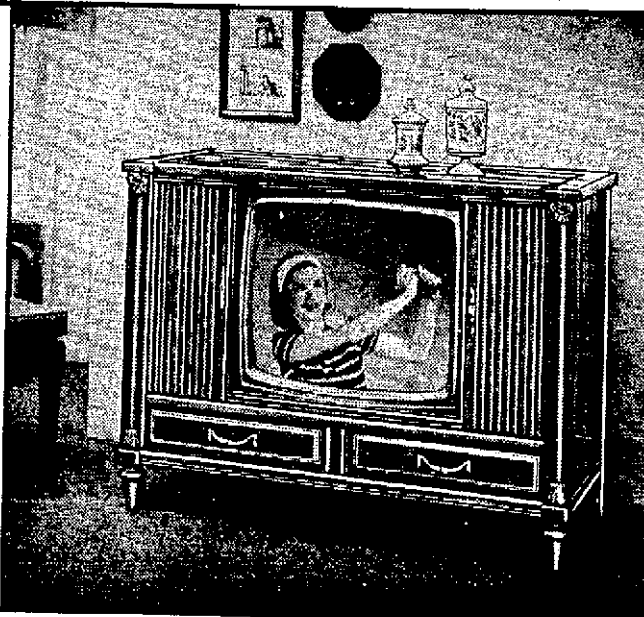


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**HOW MUCH SLEEP DO YOU
REALLY NEED?**

THE NUTS AND BOLTS SCANDAL

BY JACK ANDERSON

The Plight of American Youth:
NO MORE HEROES
BY LLOYD SHEARER



October 29, 1987

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



MR. AND MRS. GUY GIBSON SMITH

Q. I know there were no newspapermen inside the Stanford Memorial Church when Dean Rusk's daughter, Peggy, got married to Guy Gibson Smith. Isn't it true, however, despite all the reports, that Dean Rusk refused to walk down the aisle with his daughter, that he refused to give her away?—L. T., Augusta, Ga.

A. Rusk was prevailed upon to walk down the aisle with his daughter, but under no circumstances would he give her away to Guy Gibson Smith. The Rev. B. D. Napier deleted that traditional portion from the ceremony.

Q. The N.Y. Times says that President Johnson's White House aides have advised him to change his stance on Vietnam. From now on the President is to tell the people that we are not fighting in Vietnam to afford the South Vietnamese the right to self-determination. We are fighting there as an act of national self-interest to prevent the spread of Communism. Will that be Johnson's new tack?—W. E. Wilson, Arlington, Va.

A. Yes, since the government and army of South Vietnam are obviously corrupt, since the South Vietnamese refuse to fight for themselves, the U.S. public is rapidly reaching the point where it resents drafting its sons to fight someone else's battle. Therefore, the President has to find a new explanation for the war and will henceforth announce that it is cheaper to fight communism in Vietnam now than to wait until the Chinese Communists take over all of Southeast Asia. That will be his new approach.



Q. I understand that Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain is not allowed to fly in a single-engine aircraft. Who made such a ruling, if, in fact, such a ruling has been made?—Floise Van Dyck, Springfield, Ill.

A. The Queen has long had such an understanding with the government, ten years ago gave her word not to fly in such aircraft. Re-

cently, however, the government ordered a two-engined helicopter and when it is delivered, Elizabeth for the first time will be permitted to fly in a helicopter.

Q. The Harlem Globetrotters—aren't they owned by a syndicate whose head is Palmer Potter of Chicago, and not Metromedia?—M. E. Hagen, Cushton, Wis.

A. A premature probate announcement was responsible for the mixup. The Harlem Globetrotters are owned by the Palmer Syndicate.



Q. My favorite screen actor Robert Ryan seems to have disappeared. What's happened to him?—Cora Spicer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. Ryan is working for \$125 a week in England, playing Othello for the Nottingham Repertory Company.

Q. How old is the Pope?—Sal Vittorio, New Haven, Conn.

A. The Pope is 70.

Q. Jim Arness of TV's Gunsmoke used to be married to Virginia Arness. Is the former Mrs. Arness now married to a Negro?—D. L., San Bernardino, Calif.

A. She is not. She runs a motel, however, The Oasis, in the Negro district of San Bernardino, Calif.

Q. I read recently that Graham Greene, the British writer, wrote, "If I had to choose between life in the Soviet Union and life in the U.S.A., I would certainly choose the Soviet Union." Is Greene a Commie?—David Powers, Omaha, Neb.

A. British novelist Graham Greene was a Communist for a short time in his Oxford student days, has long been a Soviet admirer.

Q. Could you please explain about Mao Tse-tung, and why he has the Red Guards making chaos out of China.—Mrs. Olive Pinkerton, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Mao was afraid that his successful revolution of 1949 was running out of steam, that managerial and military elites were developing in China, that the proletariat was being left far behind. He uses the Red Guards from time to time to broaden the revolutionary base and maintain his prestige. Over the years, however, the managerial and educated elite have assumed power positions in the development of the country which they are not about to relinquish without a fight. Hence the country is now divided, is in danger of being once again taken over by provincial war lords.

Q. I've been told that California plans to build a mansion for Governor Reagan by asking every registered lobbyist in California to hand over \$1000. What's the story?—C. Evans, Elko, Nev.

A. Leland Kaiser, one of Governor Reagan's leading advisers and backers, has solicited 469 registered California lobbyists for contributions of \$1000 each, to build a mansion for Reagan. Governor Reagan says he sees nothing wrong in such solicitation or in financing a governor's mansion through lobbyist contributions. Others in the state find the practice questionable and demeaning. They feel strongly that the largest state in the Union should be able to afford a mansion for Reagan and future governors from public money, not the private contributions of lobbyists, who justifiably enough seek services for payments rendered.



RUDOLPH VALENTINO CASTS A SPELL ON AGNES AYRES

Q. Who played opposite Rudolph Valentino in The Sheik?—Mary Abbott, Fresno, Calif.

A. Agnes Ayres.

Q. I read recently that three days before war broke out in the Middle East, Richard Nixon predicted there would be no war. Is this true? Also, when Nixon runs for the Republican presidential nomination, will his press secretary be handsome Herb Klein of The San Diego Union-Tribune?—Thornton Hayward, La Jolla, Calif.

A. Nixon's incorrect prediction was based on a previous U.S. State Department briefing. Nixon and Klein are still very close, and Nixon will undoubtedly ask Klein again to take the press job. Whether Klein will accept, he himself doesn't know at this point. Klein works for the Copley newspaper chain, which has already loaned its national political correspondent Lyn Nofziger, to Ronald Reagan whose communications director he is. Whether The San Diego Union and Evening Tribune can afford to have two of its top men, Klein and Nofziger, each working for a different Republican presidential possibility, is a question James Copley of management will probably have to decide.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

October 29, 1967

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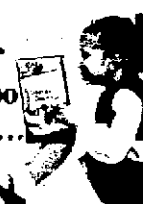
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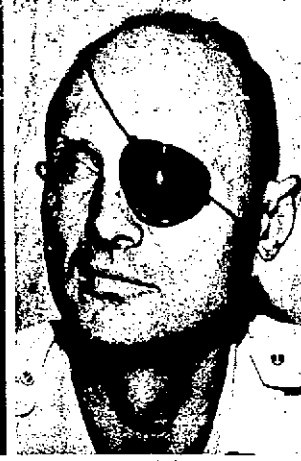
1. ROBERT F. KENNEDY



2. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT



3. NELSON ROCKEFELLER



4. MOSHE DAYAN

The majority of youth in America today has no heroes. The minority comes up with the above nine men, who are shown in the order of their popularity.

The Plight of American Youth:

NO MORE HEROES

BY LLOYD SHEARER

American youth has no heroes. In a nation long addicted to the cult of personality and traditionally recognized as quick to promote, laud, exploit, panegyrize, extol, glorify, publicize, lionize, and hero-worship celebrities—more than 50 percent of U.S. youngsters, 16 to 23 in age, hold no living American or foreign public figure in high regard.

That statement is based on a **PARADE** poll in which 2100 young people were asked the following question:

"Is there any living American or foreign public figure whom you admire and respect, or with whom you identify?"

The poll was conducted from July 1 to October 1, this year, with random samplings taken from 965 young women and 1035 young men in and around ten U.S. cities.

More than half of the young males and females questioned—53.1 percent—readily confessed there was no living public figure they admired or cared to emulate, although many spoke glowingly of two late politicians: John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson.

In the overwhelming majority of those polled, the names of few heroes or hero-figures came quickly to mind. For the most part, when asked to identify their favorite figure, the respondents

stalled, searched, groped, hunted desperately for some personage, while they interspersed their quest with such typical comments as: "There must be someone I like . . . that's a tough one to answer . . . for us there are no more heroes . . . you sure picked a rough time to ask that question. I don't even like myself . . ."

Of the 46.9 percent who managed to produce a public figure they claimed to respect, the single largest group, 34 percent, chose Robert Kennedy, the junior Senator from New York.

Following Kennedy they selected:

- (2) J. William Fulbright, U.S. Senator from Arkansas
- (3) Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York
- (4) Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister of Israel
- (5) John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City
- (6) George Romney, Governor of Michigan
- (7) Edward Brooke, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts
- (8) Lyndon Johnson
- (9) John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University economics professor.

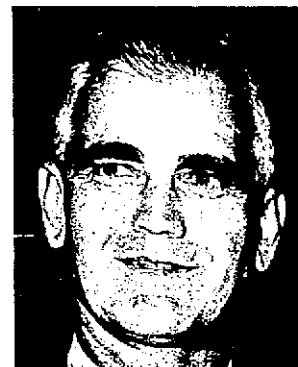
Also chosen by a relative handful were Charles de Gaulle, George Wallace, Stokely Carmichael, Everett Dirksen, Ronald Reagan, Sandy Koufax, Richard Nixon, Kingman Brewster (President of

Yale), Gen. William Westmoreland, Mike Mansfield, Charles Percy, the Beatles, Martin Luther King Jr., Howard Hughes, and George Kennan (Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton).

The names on the above list do not represent enthusiastic or popular choices. Certainly they were affected by many variable factors: time, geography, education, sex, background, etc. What they constitute is the younger generation's reluctantly selected list of what one student characterized as "the best of a bad lot." Bear in mind it represents the choice of a minority. The majority has no hero.

A 16-year-old high school student, when asked why she admired Bobby Kennedy, admitted, "I don't know that I really admire him, but I sure think he's cute. Don't you like the way he wears his hair?"

Those Bob Kennedy supporters, age 19 and older, who remember John F. Kennedy reasonably well, state frankly that they regard Bobby as his brother's surrogate. One student from Connecticut College expressed it pithily when she said, "Anyone who was around President Kennedy as much as Bobby was—well, some of his spirit and outlook must have rubbed off."



WILLIAM WESTMORELAND



RICHARD NIXON

A relative handful of young people included the men above in their list



5. JOHN LINDSAY



6. GEORGE ROMNEY



7. EDWARD BROOKE



8. LYNDON JOHNSON



9. JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

More than half of the young men and women polled by PARADE—53.1 percent—do not admire or care to emulate any living public figure. They are disillusioned with the nation's leadership.

Others who opt for the junior Senator from New York say they respect his honesty, his forthrightness, "the feeling that he's not afraid of the hypocritical establishment."

"Bobby is ambitious," explained a 20-year-old Denverite, "and certainly he's no great brain. But at least he's not on the take, and at least he identifies with us. Who else in public life truly cares about us?"

Today's younger generation is depressed, disillusioned, disappointed, disenchanted with and rapidly alienating itself from the nation's leadership. This is particularly true of the collegiate segment.

The gut issue which most arouses its anger and frustration—"it's poisoning all our lives"—is the war in Vietnam. The younger generation is passionately critical of those they hold responsible for the war's conduct: Lyndon Johnson, Dean Rusk, and Robert McNamara. The young people regard Johnson as the war's architect, Rusk as its apologist, and McNamara as their personal deceiver. Of the triumvirate, McNamara is the father-figure they once esteemed and revered most. Toward him many still describe their feelings as ambivalent.

It is regrettable but true that of some 960 youngsters who finally named a public figure they respected and one in whose path they wished to follow, only 74 named President Johnson.

Why? Why this disenchantment with the Chief Executive? An aggregate an-

swer is that the youngsters simply do not trust him, do not believe him, do not cotton to his personality as they did to John F. Kennedy's. They express little or no faith in his character or behavior patterns.

Admittedly these are strong, harsh words, but youth is cruel and intemperate. Granted, too, that the young with strong convictions are frequently ignorant; this does not gainsay the observation that throughout America today there is a woe-ful lack of youthful admiration and respect (even in his home state of Texas) for Lyndon Johnson.

Threat to their lives

What many young men feel and naturally resent is that the President personifies a threat to their lives.

"Look," a 20-year-old dropout from Southern Methodist University pointed out in Dallas. "I'm now 1A. I'll probably be drafted within 30 days or two months. I'll probably be sent to Vietnam. There's a good chance I'll be wounded or killed."

"I would just like the President to tell me why and for what, and how come he changed his mind after my daddy and all the other folks hereabout voted for him. I don't mind defending my country, even laying down my life for her. It's the best country in the world. I would just like some explanation from the President, because he's the one who's sending me. Congress hasn't declared war. This is a presidential war, declared by one man. He's the one who's picking the

targets, boy!

"I read that we are fighting the war so those South Vietnamese can choose their own form of government. Well, they've just had an election. They've just picked their own form of government. Why don't we pack up and go home?"

"I hold no candle for George Romney, but when he says we haven't been told the truth about this war, he ain't just a-kidding. I can't understand for the life of me why the President just won't lay it on the line and tell us the truth. I'm not a Dove and I'm not a Hawk. Maybe bombing North Vietnam without invading is stupid. A lot of admirals and generals think so. Maybe we'd better take on China right now. Maybe the President had better mobilize the entire country. Maybe that war over there is unwinnable with our present tactics."

"I just want ole Lyndon to level with me, because our boys are coming home from Vietnam every day now, and I've yet to meet a one who tells me those South Vietnamese are worth dying for. Not a one will say it. They hate the Vietnamese — North and South, both. Before I shed my rich red-ripe Texas blood, I want ole Lyndon to give me the score. You know what bugs me? Ole Lyndon won't. He talks with a forked tongue."

What bugs most young people is the hypocrisy of their elders. The teenagers claim that adults teach one set of rules and practice another. They accuse their elders of being morally phony, intellectually dishonest, and monumentally obstinate in refusing to admit error.

They point out that practically everyone in government will admit that our going into Vietnam, as we did in the first place, was an error. But that Dean Rusk will not even admit that.

Rusk, the college students declare, has a long history of error in judging international affairs. They are willing to forgive him his basic misassessment of the Russian situation vis-a-vis Red China—for years Rusk maintained that Red China was a Communist satellite taking orders from Moscow—but they simply refuse to accept as valid the secretary's constantly changing justifications for the Vietnamese war and his contention that Ho Chi Minh's current plan for Vietnam is

the same as Hitler's was for Europe in 1939. They do not believe the war situations are parallel, and in this they are echoed by some of the most eloquent voices in academic and diplomatic circles.

The students also hold as basically dishonest Rusk's contention that the U.S. has not escalated the war in Vietnam but that our escalations have been counter-moves.

They generate no rapport with Rusk.

They do not consider him a warm, friendly, compassionate, truthful, understanding figure, but rather a man who has become the prisoner of his own mistakes and has yet to admit any of them.

"A few months ago," one Harvard senior told me, "I was in Washington listening to Rusk address a group of summer interns. Toward the end of the meeting one young man got up and politely said, 'Mr. Secretary, could you give us your personal assessment of the domestic costs of American foreign policy in Vietnam, specifically as it relates to the condition of the black American in this country, and to the college senior who loves his country, but who finds himself being drafted to fight a war in which he does not believe?'"

"I thought it was a most intelligent question," the Harvard senior said, "and I took it down verbatim."

"Rusk's reply was that he had attended Oxford (a Rhodes scholar) in the 1930's and that one night, at a meeting of the Oxford Union, the British students had debated heatedly on whether to go to war for king and country. Finally, the students had voted not to go to war. Rusk then went into the whole Neville Chamberlain bit with Hitler at Munich, stating that if Ho Chi Minh was allowed to take over Vietnam, all of Southeast Asia would drop into Communist hands just as Czechoslovakia had fallen into Hitler's."

"What really got me angry, however," the student continued, "was not Rusk's analogy, which I consider false. But after he finished, he pointed his index finger at the young man who had asked the question and said, 'I have no compassion for you or anyone like you.'"

continued



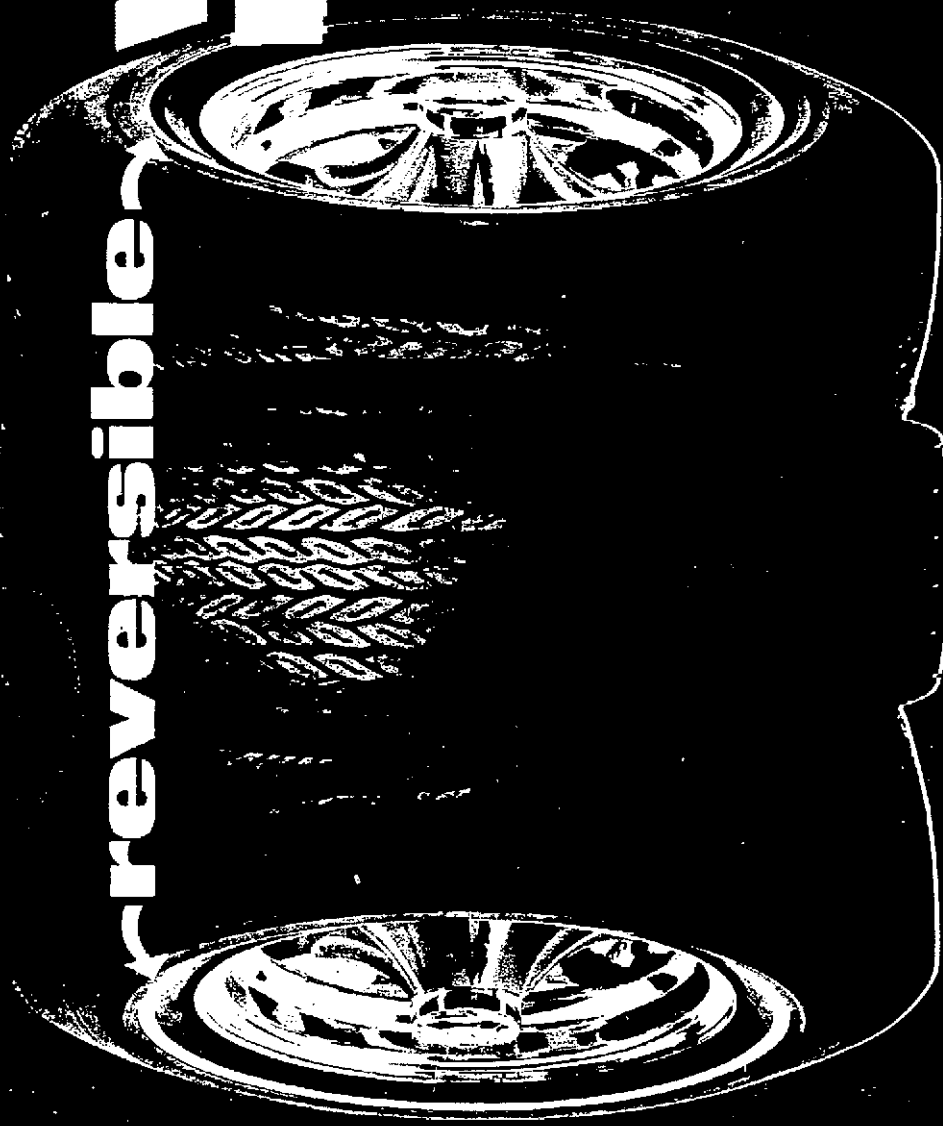
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The young seethe with frustration; their opinions are vigorous, slashing.

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DOUGLAS

NO HEROES *continued*

"I thought that was one of the most rude, ill-bred, unfair, uncalled-for comments a man in his position could make. Dean Rusk has two sons, David is 27 and is married and has three kids. I don't think David's pulled any military service. The other Rusk son, Dick, is a junior at Cornell and he's in the Marine Reserve. If the Reserve is called, I guess he'll see some action. Rusk also has a daughter who was recently married to a lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. I only hope that the Secretary of State has some compassion for his son, his son-in-law, and his daughter, because in this society, under these circumstances, they are sure going to need it."

There is nothing mild-mannered about today's younger generation — not even the hippies who have tried to excommunicate themselves from what they regard as a world bent on its own destruction. For children to alienate themselves from their parents, their background, from the society which nurtured them—this is a radical form of protest born of hopelessness. It is an action far more extreme than the usual rebellion expected of and practiced by most youngsters.

The young today seethe with frustration. Their opinions are vigorous, trenchant, slashing, passionate, bold, forcible, vehement, and, of course, frequently emotional.

Listen, for example, to a 19-year-old sophomore from U.C.L.A. defend President Johnson.

"When a man's in trouble," he says, "you can do one of two things—help him or leave him."

"This country is now in trouble. War is always trouble. Okay, do we say, 'This is none of our doing. Harry Truman, the haberdasher, made the basic mistake in 1945 when he befriended the miserable French instead of Ho Chi Minh?' Do we



Yesterday's heroes: John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson have not as yet been replaced.

blame John Foster Dulles, the double-talker, or President Kennedy who, after all, sent the first large batch of troops to Vietnam?

"What good does all that do? The country's at war. Let's get a peace with honor and dignity. The Communists respect one thing—power. You can't negotiate from weakness. Any damn fool knows that. You got to stay in and fight, or you've had it.

"I don't believe in the domino theory. That's something Rusk just made up. But we sure as hell just can't pull tail

out of Asia.

"What it amounts to is that we're stuck. We've gotta see this thing through. Besides, what alternative have we got? I hear all this bull about defeating Johnson at the polls.

"Okay, say Johnson is zapped. Who replaces him, a Dove? Like hell. Nixon is a Hawk. Rockefeller is a Hawk. Reagan is the worst Hawk of the lot.

"No, sir, the country has got to get behind Johnson. He believes in the concept of a limited war. He's announced that we're ready to pull all the American

troops out of Vietnam six months after peace is declared. Is that unreasonable? Or would you rather take on China and Russia right now. If so, let's go with that genius intellectual, General Curtis LeMay.

"Hellfire, Johnson didn't start this war. He inherited it from Kennedy. Maybe he should've examined his inheritance a little more carefully. Maybe he should have hired different estate appraisers, guys other than General Matthew Taylor, the brilliant linguist, and Walt Whitman Rostow of the New Haven Green. But he didn't, and he's paying the price. But what kind of fair-weather people are we?

"The Communists say we have no resolution, no moral fiber, no backbone, that we're flabby and decadent. Like hell we are. It's costing us plenty in blood and money and it will probably cost us more. But they're not having a picnic either. We've got to stay, because we announced to the world we would stay. It's as simple as that.

"A nation is like a man, and a man is only as good as his word. This is no time to turn chicken on Johnson. Later, when the war is over, the people can do what the British did to Winston Churchill after World War II. They can turn him out if they want. But not now, not when the going's tough. That's not how Americans play the game. I hate to sound like a two-bit cheerleader, but this is the time and place to fight, not to talk."

Unless a war is genuinely popular (as was World War II), or its cause propagandized into popularity, especially for the young people who are called upon to fight it, one of its inevitable byproducts is the separation of generations or the so-called generational gap.

The respect, the admiration, the deference usually accorded the old by the young go quickly by the board. Youth rightly holds the older generation responsible for the blunder of war, and is less willing to accept its teachings and leadership, because it has on hand prima facie evidence of its fallibility.

Today there is great question in the minds of American youth as to whether adults who are not bright enough to keep us out of a land war in Asia, not bright enough to prevent race riots in our cities, or the pollution of our air and water, or even to solve the relatively simple problem of gun control—are worthy of their respect and obedience.

On the evidence, they seem to offer a good case for not having any heroes at this time.



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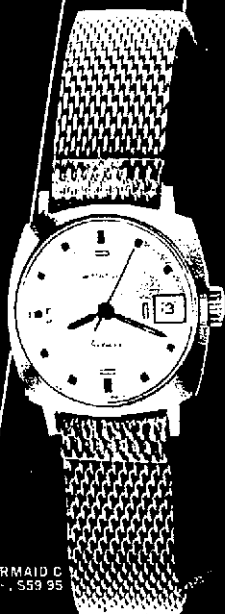
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A heady experience: A new wig, and wife becomes sultry siren before hubby's eyes.

"Can this be me?"

Once women used to spend a whole day trying on hats. But that's passé. Today they're trying on hair. Indeed, judging from these photos PARADE'S intrepid photographer took (with telephoto lenses at a discreet distance) in Wieboldt's department store in Chicago, changing tresses has become a national feminine pastime. One man who is pushing this burgeoning fad is Robert W. Kasuba, a 31-year-old New Yorker who developed and fashioned inexpensive wigs (also called wiglets, falls, and chignons) made from a synthetic chemical called Dynel. The traditional wig, made of natural hair, usually costs as much as a good TV set. "Mr. Roberts'" false locks go for under \$15, and are selling in department stores all across the country. Happily, the time women spend trying on the wigs might be saved by less frequent trips to the hairdresser.



Girls make top-level decision: "Gee, blondes do have more fun!"



Can you top this? "Why, darling, don't you remember me?"



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WASHINGTON, D.C.

This is a story about a nuts-and-bolts scandal, an expose without glamor, which has been largely overlooked in the explosion of headlines out of Washington. It is a nickel-and-dime scandal, but the dimes add up quickly to dollars. All told, the taxpayers have been overcharged millions of dollars for nuts, bolts, washers, gears, rods, muslin and all kinds of trivia which nobody seems to have been watching because they come under the heading of "small contracts."

The story may be of small interest to taxpayers who watch indifferently as a benevolent and beneficent Uncle Sam subsidizes the rich nations, pampers the poor, blows up billions of dollars in Vietnam, and blasts more billions into space with there's-more-where-that-came-from abandon. It may be shrugged off, too, by those harassed taxpayers who have become so dazed over astronomical government spending that they feel helpless to protest a few misspent millions. Out of a record \$73 billion defense budget, it may seem trivial, even futile, to raise Cain over nuts and bolts.

For there is a prevailing myth that no "big money" is involved in small contracts. Don't you believe it. Uncle Sam spends a staggering \$4 billion a year on defense contracts less than \$10,000. This enormous sum of public money is ladled out virtually unchecked. Pentagon officials, accustomed to thinking in millions, have little interest in penny ante contracts—although they add up to millions. For expenditures under \$250, the Pentagon requires no more than a simple phone call from a clerk to a supplier. For larger purchases up to \$2500, the government is supposed to contact at least three suppliers. But government accountants, making a spot survey, found that 69 percent of these contracts were essentially noncompetitive.

In other words, the contractor is seldom required to justify the prices he charges for small items. Not unnaturally, he is sorely tempted to soak the taxpayers what the traffic will bear.

Among Washington cynics, it has always been assumed that the Pentagon is routinely trimmed by its contractors. But it took Congressman Otis Pike (D., N.Y.) to discover the extent of the overcharging. He unearthed a whole series of examples that are positively eye-popping.

He was so shaken by the results of his investigation that he concluded: "The greatest waste in government, in percentages if not dollar volume, is found in small contracts." Pointing an accusing finger first at the contractors, then at the Pentagon, he blamed "cupidity on one side and stupidity on the other."

Shrewd businessmen in the small-contract game have obviously decided that Uncle Sam is Uncle Sucker when it comes to defense spending. Their contracts are handled, Pike told *PARADE*, by "the most incompetents, lower grade, lower paid and poorly supervised people

The Nuts & Bolts Scandal

BY JACK ANDERSON



Investigator: Rep. Otis G. Pike (D., N.Y.) exhibits samples of small hardware defense items for which he asserts the U.S. has been grossly overcharged.

in government."

Yet Congress itself is not without blame. Military expenditures are voted in such a rally-around-the-flag atmosphere that they go through year after year virtually without challenge.

Pike cites five major areas in which Uncle Sam is being rooked daily:

1 All too often, government purchasing officers don't even bother to check the prices in the manufacturer's catalog. They apparently pay whatever the manufacturer bills them, no questions asked, though he may advertise the same items to private customers in his catalog for far less. The Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus, O., for example, paid \$194.30 apiece for nine gears that were listed in the manufacturer's catalog for \$3.43. The Army's Electronics Command, evidently a shrewder shopper, paid only \$18.27 apiece for gear clamps that were offered by the manufacturer at \$1.80. Through quantity buying, the same command was able to purchase 110 little knurled thumbscrews for only \$6.25 each — merely a 1000 percent markup over the

catalog price of 65 cents. And the Navy's electrical supply office was able to purchase 30 insulated couplings, listed in the manufacturer's catalog at \$2.75, for only \$67.50 each.

2 Government purchasers also have a distressing habit of buying through middlemen, who add an astronomical markup. For instance, Sterling Instruments of Mineola, N.Y., soaked the government as high as \$312.50 apiece for generator control knobs that it had purchased from Federal Pacific Electric of Newark, N.J., for \$1.62 each. In three separate sales of 130 knobs, Sterling collected \$33,368 for knobs that had cost the company \$210.60. The government was granted a discount of one-half of 1 percent, however, for paying the bill within 20 days.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who at first treated Pike's revelations with sarcasm, wrote the Congressman recently that Sterling had been put on the blacklist for overcharges that might run to \$75,000. In a "Dear Otis" letter, he said the Defense Department would seek recovery, and he closed with,

"The assistance you have provided in this case has been most helpful. I hope you will inform us of any similar instances."

3 The Pentagon has also dealt with multiple middlemen, each tacking on a profit to the price. Griffiss Air Force Base, for example, plunked down \$26.20 for a spherical bearing from the Bendix Company of Towson, Md., which paid Radiation Systems, Inc., \$17.25 for it. This company, in turn, had bought the bearing from Moffett Bearing for \$9.23. The original manufacturer, Steven Adamson Manufacturing, would have been happy to sell the bearing to the Air Force for \$5.08.

4 Frequently, the Pentagon will purchase out of one pocket items that already overflow another pocket. The Air Force made another small purchase from Bendix—a \$2.30 retaining ring that was available from the original manufacturer for 43 cents—where no money at all need have been spent. The same retaining rings had been declared "disposable excess" by the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Memphis, Tenn.

5 Wasteful government buying is often perpetuated by going through well-worn "channels," re-ordering items at inflated prices. An Army sergeant in Germany, for example, needed a radio switch knob which, purchased through channels, would have cost \$32.13 and taken six months to deliver. He got a similar part from a commercial catalog within 10 days at a cost of \$1.22. Rep. Pike feels that purchasing agents should be on the alert to find ways of purchasing directly and more cheaply and that any government rules and regulations inhibiting such action should be changed or eliminated.

Any American businessman who was as lax in his purchasing as the Pentagon is would not survive long. Waste must be expected, of course, in any large organization, and the U.S. military establishment is the world's largest organization. But the Pentagon's purchasers must be taught to be more careful with small contracts if they are ever to be careful with big contracts.

These buyers, of course, defend themselves. For example, they argue that many small purchase orders come to them with no price history, no clues as to cost. And often the purchase order is urgent.

"Repeatedly you must decide whether it's worth it for a man to spend three days checking sources or prices on an item," says a procurement manager. "You sense the price may be too high, but do you have a man spend three days trying to save \$15?"

A Defense Supply Agency auditor adds: "Certainly in theory there's a 100 percent foolproof buying system, but it would cost a lot of money. You might have to spend \$1000 on controls every time you saved \$20."

If perfect procurement control is impossible, for whatever reason, certainly some measure of fresh surveillance is needed. And, disclosures such as these

made by Pike and PARADE seem to supply impetus. Federal General Accounting Office auditors have begun an intensive six-month survey of the whole purchase system. And a special House subcommittee has booked hearings on the Pentagon goofs.

Military officers have developed their own special mentality: They need the weapons and the tools to protect the taxpayers, and it's up to the taxpayers to worry about the cost. But it is hardly necessary to deliver the Air Force's nuts and bolts, as recently happened, in separate de luxe packages.

In one tiny parcel, packed like a precious stone, was an everyday nut. It was more impressively identified on the outside, however, as "5310L000110H." In a separate package, marked "5310L000112HX," was a flat washer which fit the nut. And in a third package, labeled "5306L00039HX," was a bolt that went with the nut and washer.

The set was purchased, it developed, from Bendix. The Air Force paid \$1.90 to Bendix, which bought the nut from Crown Distributing Co. for \$1.25. Crown's catalog price was 22 cents, although this may have been without the fancy packaging. The Air Force paid \$1.55 for the washer. Identical washers were available for 8 cents apiece from the Woodford Hardware Co. The price of the bolt has not been uncovered.

The conclusion is inescapable that Uncle Sam has been given a shafting by his suppliers. This was literally true of 20 three-inch rods, for which the taxpayers paid \$25.55 each. They were described in the manufacturer's catalog as "precision shafting," costing 50 cents apiece.

And "precision shafting" is precisely what the taxpayers received.

How you can stop swindles

What can the average citizen, at the bottom of the totem pole, do to prevent the slipshod spending of the taxpayers' money? In a single year, more than 14 million transactions are completed by the government for items under \$10,000 in cost. Because of the apathy of government spenders, the taxpayers are often soaked from double to 50 times what the items are worth.

The everyday taxpayer, when he sees his government being swindled, should write to his congressman or senator. Or he can write directly to PARADE magazine, which will be happy to forward his complaint to proper authorities. All charges should be documented with dates, details and, if possible, copies of the bills. It may be a long battle, but in the end, the citizen will make himself heard. Congressman Otis Pike launched his own investigation of the nuts-and-bolts scandal as a result of a letter from a single, troubled taxpayer.



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BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

FALSE TEETH

**Chewing Efficiency
Increased up to 35%**

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check denture odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

This is a story about a nuts-and-bolts scandal, an expose without glamor, which has been largely overlooked in the explosion of headlines out of Washington. It is a nickel-and-dime scandal, but the dimes add up quickly to dollars. All told, the taxpayers have been overcharged millions of dollars for nuts, bolts, washers, gears, rods, muslin and all kinds of trivia which nobody seems to have been watching because they come under the heading of "small contracts."

The story may be of small interest to taxpayers who watch indifferently as a benevolent and beneficent Uncle Sam subsidizes the rich nations, pampers the poor, blows up billions of dollars in Vietnam, and blasts more billions into space with there's-more-where-that-came-from abandon. It may be shrugged off, too, by those harassed taxpayers who have become so dazed over astronomical government spending that they feel helpless to protest a few misspent millions. Out of a record \$73 billion defense budget, it may seem trivial, even futile, to raise Cain over nuts and bolts.

For there is a prevailing myth that no "big money" is involved in small contracts. Don't you believe it. Uncle Sam spends a staggering \$4 billion a year on defense contracts less than \$10,000. This enormous sum of public money is ladled out virtually unchecked. Pentagon officials, accustomed to thinking in millions, have little interest in penny ante contracts—although they add up to millions. For expenditures under \$250, the Pentagon requires no more than a simple phone call from a clerk to a supplier. For larger purchases up to \$2500, the government is supposed to contact at least three suppliers. But government accountants, making a spot survey, found that 69 percent of these contracts were essentially noncompetitive.

In other words, the contractor is seldom required to justify the prices he charges for small items. Not unnaturally, he is sorely tempted to soak the taxpayers while the traffic will bear.

Among Washington cynics, it has always been assumed that the Pentagon is routinely trimmed by its contractors. But it took Congressman Otis Pike (D., N.Y.) to discover the extent of the overcharging. He unearthed a whole series of examples that are positively eye-popping.

He was so shaken by the results of his investigation that he concluded: "The greatest waste in government, in percentages if not dollar volume, is found in small contracts." Pointing an accusing finger first at the contractors, then at the Pentagon, he blamed "cupidity on one side and stupidity on the other."

Shrewd businessmen in the small-contract game have obviously decided that Uncle Sam is Uncle Sucker when it comes to defense spending. Their contracts are handled, Pike told PARADE, by "the most incompetent, lower grade, lower paid and poorly supervised people

The Nuts & Bolts Scandal

BY JACK ANDERSON



Investigator: Rep. Otis G. Pike (D., N.Y.) exhibits samples of small hardware defense items for which he asserts the U.S. has been grossly overcharged.

in government."

Yet Congress itself is not without blame. Military expenditures are voted in such a rally-around-the-flag atmosphere that they go through year after year virtually without challenge.

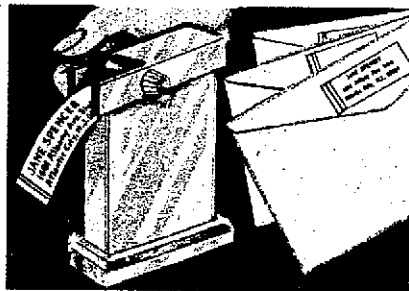
Pike cites five major areas in which Uncle Sam is being rooked daily:

1 All too often, government purchasing officers don't even bother to check the prices in the manufacturer's catalog. They apparently pay whatever the manufacturer bills them, no questions asked, though he may advertise the same items to private customers in his catalog for far less. The Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus, O., for example, paid \$194.30 apiece for nine gears that were listed in the manufacturer's catalog for \$3.43. The Army's Electronics Command, evidently a shrewder shopper, paid only \$18.27 apiece for gear clamps that were offered by the manufacturer at \$1.80. Through quantity buying, the same command was able to purchase 110 little knurled thumbscrews for only \$6.25 each — merely a 1000 percent markup over the

catalog price of 65 cents. And the Navy's electrical supply office was able to purchase 30 insulated couplings, listed in the manufacturer's catalog at \$2.75, for only \$67.50 each.

2 Government purchasers also have a distressing habit of buying through middlemen, who add an astronomical markup. For instance, Sterling Instruments of Mincola, N.Y., soaked the government as high as \$312.50 apiece for generator control knobs that it had purchased from Federal Pacific Electric of Newark, N.J., for \$1.62 each. In three separate sales of 130 knobs, Sterling collected \$33,368 for knobs that had cost the company \$210.60. The government was granted a discount of one-half of 1 percent, however, for paying the bill within 20 days.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who at first treated Pike's revelations with sarcasm, wrote the Congressman recently that Sterling had been put on the blacklist for overcharges that might run to \$75,000. In a "Dear Otis" letter, he said the Defense Department would seek recovery, and he closed with,



DISPENSER FOR YOUR ADDRESS LABELS

Turn knob... out they pop! Stores labels neatly while dispensing them one-at-a-time. Your printed labels are at your fingertips. Gold plastic; 3 1/2". 1000 gummed labels have your name and address. White with blue print. Also available in metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, address and zip code number... in 3 lines.

- ☐ Label Dispenser (04986)\$1.00
- ☐ 1000 Labels (D-01388) \$1.00; 3 Sets \$2.79
- ☐ 500 Gold Labels (D-76504)\$2.00
- ☐ 1000 Labels & Dispenser (D-22871)...\$1.88



HE WINKS!

LIFESIZE WINKING SANTA DOORMAN

... Winks a Merry Christmas to all passers-by as he boasts your name. Colorful, lacquered paperboard. 5' x 21". State name for personalized. Electric one has U.L. Approved outdoor light set and can be personalized if desired.

- ☐ Santa Doorman Plain (51292) ...\$1
- ☐ Personalized (P-51300)\$1.50
- ☐ Electric (P-51318)\$2.98

Look Inside! 81 Great New Ideas By Mail From SPENCER GIFTS

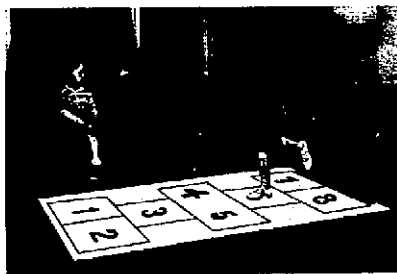


AND WHY NOT
ENTER OUR
\$200,000
20th Anniversary
ALL CASH CHRISTMAS
SWEEPSTAKES

CALL OUT AND SAVE THIS SPECIAL SECTION



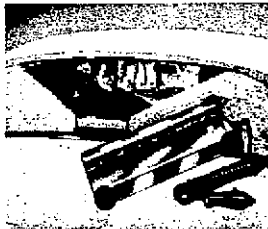
LOVE MUGS CAPTIVATE GRANDPARENTS! ... Charming token of youngsters' affection. Smiling tots, hearts, printed "I Love Grandma ... Grandma" look like they decorated the mugs. Their names add extra thrill! Blue design for Grandma; brown for Grandpa on white glazed ceramic 8 oz. mugs. State child's first name.
☐ Personalized Grandma Mug (P-04622) ... \$1
☐ Personalized Grandma Mug (P-04630) ... \$1



INDOOR HOPSCOTCH FOR YEAR 'ROUND FUN
 An outdoor favorite moves indoors to be enjoyed anytime! Lets kids release energy pent up on wintry days! 6½ ft. x 31½" yellow mat rolls out on basement, rec room, porch, living room floor ... any flat surface. Nice outdoors, too—no more chalk marred sidewalks! Heavy skid resistant vinyl. Plastic playing discs incl.
☐ Year 'Round Hopscotch (06494) \$1.98

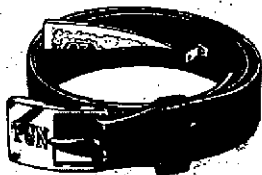


HOT SOX WARM COLD FEET!
 Have comfy cozy warm feet in lowest temperatures. Hot sox have amazing heat-retaining ability. Quilted nylon insulated with dacron fill. Outdoors wear them in boots; indoors, alone. Snug fit ankle grips. Washable. Sm. for women; lg., men.
☐ Sm. Hot Sox (31500) ... \$1.98
☐ Lg. Hot Sox (31526) ... \$1.98



DEFROST REAR CAR WINDOW INSTANTLY! ... No need to drive "blind." In seconds, clear away frost, ice or mist from your back windshield. Just plug defroster into car lighter. Cable extends 12 ft., all the way to rear window. Easily fastens with suction cups. Also can use in front with slow-working defrosters.
☐ Car-Defrost (04994) ... \$1.88

SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

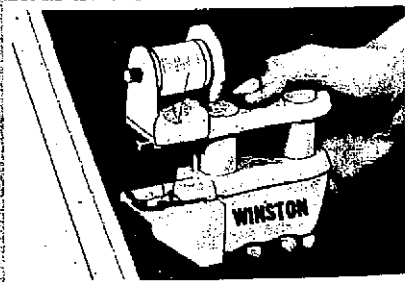


MONEY BELT

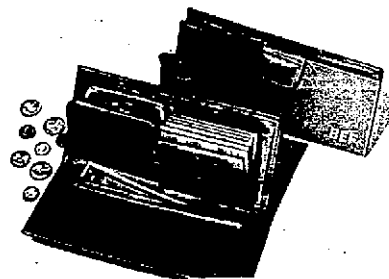
SAFEGUARD YOUR MONEY ... Keep it in this belt! Top-grain, genuine cowhide sparks his attire handsomely while its secret zippered pocket holds currency. Buckle boasts 2 or 3 initials. 1½" wide; brown with golden-finished or black with silver-toned buckle. Specify size (28-44), initials, color.
☐ Money Belt (P-58479) .. \$2.98



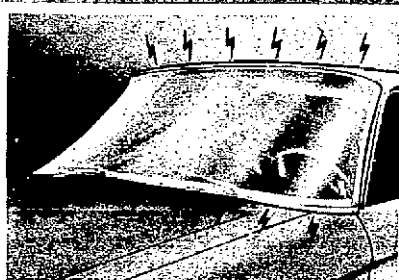
NEW LIFE FOR DAMAGED TEFLON! ... Don't throw away scratched, damaged ware. Restore it to like-new, non-stick condition quickly, economically, easily! Safe, spray-on treatment gives new life to your expensive utensils! Presto! They're non-stick, non-scour again! 4 oz. spray can repairs dozens of pots & pans.
☐ Teflon Repair (29942A) \$1.39



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM! ... WINSTON lightweight cam action handy stitcher hems, sews buttons, stitches, zig-zags and bastes! Does what electric sewing machines can't do: hems dress while wearing it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains & drapes as they hang. Uses standard spools of thread, needles. Polystyrene casing.
☐ Hand Sewing Machine (03053) \$2.98



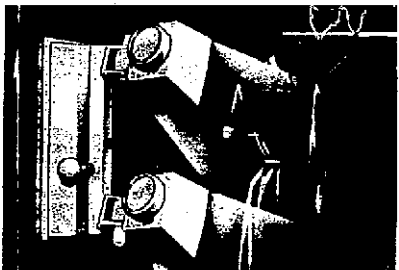
ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL ... a gel needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section. 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled in blue leather-like vinyl; 8½" long. Her initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. Specify 2 or 3.
☐ Carry-All Clutch (P-11536) \$2.98



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR . . .

Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear!! Next morn . . . heaviest snow & ice flip off with lift! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window.)

☐ Deluxe Flip Guard (63677) \$1.98



CORDLESS CLOSET LIGHT ENDS GROPING IN THE DARK . . . Illuminates without electricity! Twin lights adjust to beam in any direction. Automatic switch turns light on when door opens. Manual switch for sliding door closets. Attaches easily to door jamb, under shelves, on walls with self stick tape or screws (incl.). Uses 4 D-cell batteries (not incl.).

☐ Cordless Closet Light (16659) \$4.98

Just look at the calendar! December's red numbered 25 is close, but don't panic. The 81 gift ideas presented here will help you select Christmas gifts for many of the people on your list. There are scads of things you'll want for yourself.

And just think, when you shop by mail with Spencer Gifts, you do so in your own home. No parking problems or crowded stores. No waiting for service, either. You get prompt, right to your door delivery. And there's our guarantee: You must be satisfied or we refund your money promptly.

Say, wouldn't it be just great to get an unexpected "Christmas Bonus"! Happy thought! You bet! Just enter our 20th Anniversary \$200,000 All Cash Christmas Sweepstakes. Dream of the First Prize of \$10,000 if you will, but for gracious sakes don't let any of the other 5172 cash prizes go unclaimed. Yes . . . **YOU COULD BE A WINNER!**

Check the box on the order form in this insert and send the form to us. You'll get a FREE copy of our Giant Christmas Catalog with your very own lucky Sweepstakes Number. You don't have to buy a thing to enter or TO WIN!

So rush your coupon to us now. It must be postmarked before midnight November 27, 1967. This offer is void where prohibited by law.

We hope you will keep this insert handy. You can start checking off the names on your list as you select the right gift for each from these pages. And it will be such a handy reminder in the weeks to come when you will probably find you've forgotten someone nice you want to remember.

Merry Christmas!

Mary Ann Spencer

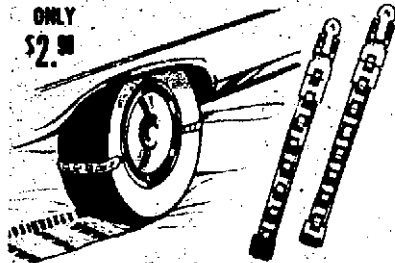


CLUTCH ICE LIKE CLAWS! . . .

16 steel teeth give you & your family safe footing no matter how slick the surface. Take the worry out of walking on dangerous, slippery, paths, sidewalks, streets. Slip over shoes, galoshes, boots for instant protection. Elastic band adjusts to any men, women, children shoes.

☐ Ice Grips (33878) Pair . . . 49c

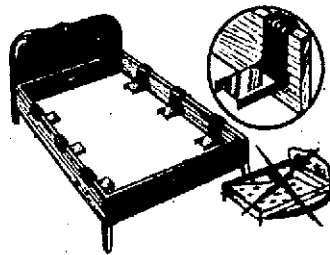
ONLY
\$2.98



CLEATS BITE INTO SNOW & ICE LIKE TANK TREADS! . . .

Slip them quickly on your tires, instantly get the traction you need to drive right out of toughest snow & ice conditions! Not chains . . . but hardened steel CLEATS with patented TANK TRACK ACTION. Can't slip or break. You're always ready for any emergency! No more digging; getting stuck in snow!

☐ Tire Cleats (16196) Set of 2 \$2.98

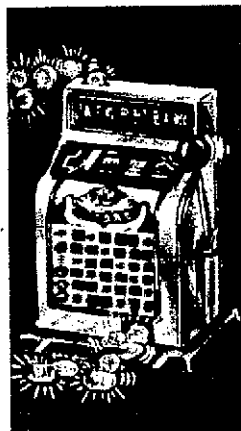


SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! . . .

Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; mid-night crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattresses, springs & people . . . safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently . . . just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

☐ Bed Supports for Wood-Rail (02402) . . \$3.98

☐ Bed Supports for Metal-Rail (02444) . . \$3.98



SLOT MACHINE IS A FUN-PACKED BANK... An action game that's exciting & entertaining, no matter what your age. Drop a coin in the slot. Pull handle and listen to the whir of spinning tumblers as cherries, oranges, "jackpots," etc. whirl past your eyes. Thrill to seeing the winning combination pop up in the windows... you've hit the jackpot! Metal; 7 1/2".

□ Jackpot Bank (03624)\$2.98



WATCH THE FASCINATING LIFE OF ANTS! See-thru ant farm lets kids watch busy worker ants dig tunnels, build bridges! See feeder ants storing food right before their eyes! Learn all about the bustling ant world! Each tiny "citi-zen" has a job to do! Plastic. Sand, care supplies, instructions incl. Ants sent separately.

□ Regular Ant Farm 8"x9" (75309)\$2.98
□ Deluxe Ant Farm 10"x15" (75317)\$6.95



GOLDEN PRAYING HANDS SEAL ENVELOPES... with grace and reverence. Add inspiration to letters, cards, thank you notes, gifts, mailing labels. Created from artist Albrecht Durer's immortal masterpiece, "Praying Hands"... translated into heavy golden foil. Gummed backs; 1 1/4"x3 1/4". Pack of 50 or 100.

□ Hand Seals (33001) 50/59c; 100/\$1



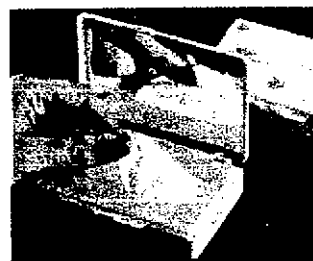
"BLESS THIS CAR" KEY CHAIN SCROLL... "Bless This Car, O Lord We Pray"... a familiar prayer is reworded to become a blessing for every driver. Seeks divine protection; assures passengers of driver's awareness of his responsibility. Embossed scroll; antique gold finish; with link chain & safety lock key ring.

□ Blessing Key Ring-Chain (12989)\$1



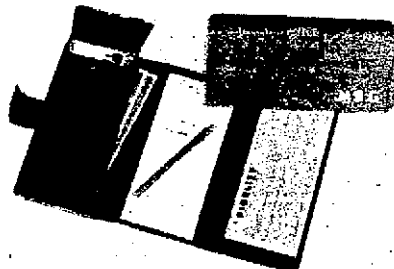
FRESH DOLLS ARE NAUGHTY, BUT LOVABLE!... Mischievous tykes are full of "fresh surprises." They stick out their tongues when you squeeze them. But such lovable devils, who'd want to change their naughty habit? Fun for little ones (grown-ups, too!) Arms, legs, heads move. Vinyl body. 5 1/2".

□ Bay Fresh (34108)\$1
□ Girl Fresh (34116)\$1



PURSE TISSUE DISPENSER HAS MIRROR... Just the right size for a pocket pack. Keeps them neat and fresh... and always ready for use one at a time. Mirror in lid makes quick touch-up jobs easy. Ass't colors & designs. Plastic. Perfect size for purse. Pretty, too, for vanity top or desk drawer. Get a few to offer as gifts.

□ Tissue Case (17681)\$1



CARRY CHECKBOOK & WALLET ALL IN ONE! No need to carry 2 separate wallets or folders! Clutch holds checkbook & register book. Plus: has its own pen; 2 pockets for bills; change purse; 4 see-thru slots for charge plates, photos, 7" x3 1/2". Tweed look vinyl. Personalized in 18K gold plated, sculptured metal initials. Specify.

□ Blue Check Book Wallet (P-29223A) ...\$2.98
□ Coral Check Book Wallet (P-29421A) ...\$2.98

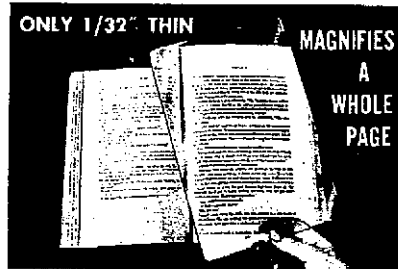
LIFESIZE 5 FOOT 8 SANTA CLAUS SITS, STANDS, BENDS, RECLINES ANYWHERE!... Display him indoors or outdoors... on the front step, porch chair, round the lantern post. Makes a friendly, authentic scene. Completely flexible... he'll sit, stand, recline, bend in any position! Weather-resistant plastic, 5' 5" high... stuff with paper 'til he's "pleasingly plump".

□ Lifesize Santa (30577)\$6.98



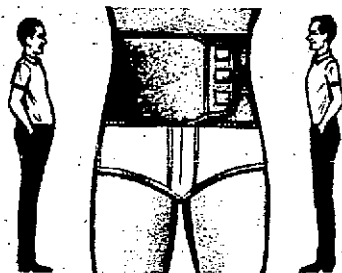
ONLY 1/32" THIN

MAGNIFIES
A
WHOLE
PAGE



YOU CAN MAGNIFY A WHOLE PAGE AT ONCE!
So big... It fits right over an entire page! No moving old-fashioned magnifiers from line to line to read fine print. At one glance, see a full page... a giant section of the telephone book, stock market quotations, insurance policies, etc. Almost as thin - 1/32" - as the page it magnifies! Unbreakable. Approx. 7"x10".

☐ Full Page Magnifier (32706)\$1



WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIF

Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.

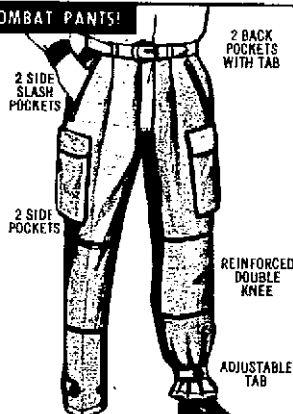
☐ Men's Waist Slimmer (00224)\$3.98

FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION COMBAT PANTS!

SUPPLY IS LIMITED... OBTAINED FROM FRENCH ARMY SURPLUS COST THE FRENCH GOVT. \$16.00 YOURS FOR ONLY \$4.99

Enjoy wearing these combat-proven, ruggedly made fatigue pants. Ideal for hunting, camping, fishing, outdoor work, clean-ups, paint-ups, fix-ups. Warm, sturdy cotton twill resists wear, tear; water-repellent. Deep, gusseted pockets hold a host of tools & supplies. Plus 2 roomy back flap pockets & 2 front slash pockets. Knees reinforced for toughest punishment. Tabs at ankle draw in cuffs for boots, riding. Washable.

☐ French Legionnaire Combat Pants\$4.98
Sz. 32 (26435) Sz. 38 (27102)
Sz. 34 (26518) Sz. 40 (27375)
Sz. 36 (26675)



SPENCER GIFTS... Satisfying Mail Order Customers For 20 Years!

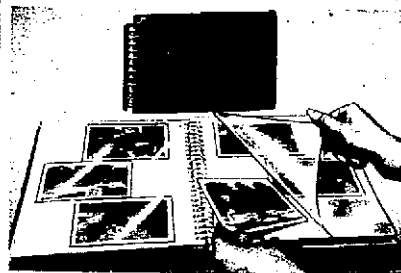


AN OLD-FASHIONED SKATING PARTY... WITH 37 LIFE-LIKE PIECES!... Gay villagers in a winter wonderland. Create a mantle scene. Use them on a table, under the tree! Horse-drawn sleighs, trees, carolers, skaters, musicians - in quaint mid-80's costumes. Plastic figures & bases. Scene, 15"x20".
☐ Skating Party (29199A) ..\$1

5 CARAT RING ONLY \$5.98



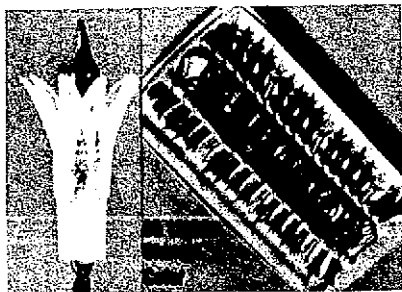
DAZZLING 5 CARAT "DIAMOND" RING... So Big! So Bright! So Beautiful!... Only a jeweler would know for sure it's a man made stone cut & set like a real diamond! A brilliant simulated solitaire in sterling silver Tiffany setting. Few real diamonds compare with its color, cut, & clarity! Specify ring size.
☐ 5 Carat Ring (P-25213) \$5.98



PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM... Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back - that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove & rearrange them at will without damage! Leather-like covers. Regular Album: 16 pgs., 9 1/2"x5 1/2"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11 1/2"x9 1/2".
☐ Regular Mount-Itself Album (20610) ..\$2.98
☐ Deluxe Mount-Itself Album (34546) ..\$4.98

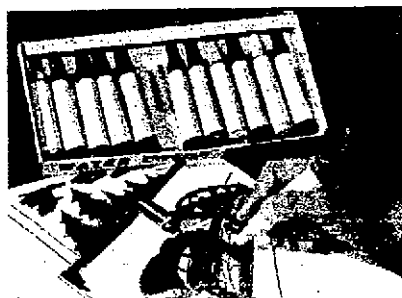
"HAVE A DRINK" HOSPITALITY LAMP... Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar... the way they did back in the Gay 90's! Bar lamp is a constant reminder that only the bulb and the lamp-post figure are allowed to be "lit." White frosted globe is personalized with "his & her" names. Earthenware figure & post; 11" high. 4 ft. cord. State two first names & one last.
☐ Gay 90's Bar Lamp (P-03392)\$2.98





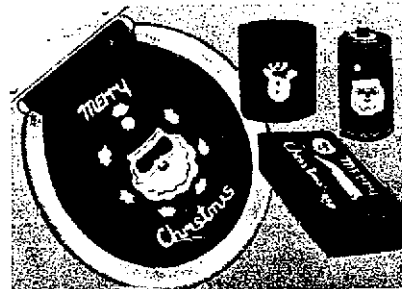
TREE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR—BLINK A DIFFERENT COLOR CONTINUALLY . . . First red, then amber, magenta, green, blue! Transforms your tree into a glowing electrical kaleidoscope! Delicate flower design . . . 35 in all. Each burns independently of the rest. Terrific, too, for making centerpiece designs & mantel decorating. 21 feet of cord; 110V. Replaceable flasher bulbs.

☐ Change Color Lights (52456) \$2.98



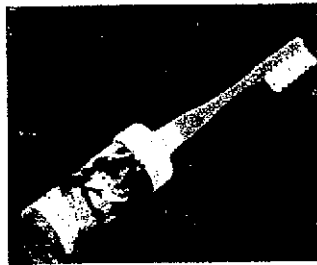
FELT-TIP PENS ARE WATER COLOR PAINTS . . . Set of 12 filled with continuous flowing liquid color. Write; draw; print; paint on any surface. Soft felt points. Perfect for signs, posters. Can't leak thru paper. Dry at once. Kids can play artist minus the mess of water, cakes, jars, brushes. 6 deep rich solids; 6 soft pastels. Color indicator caps. Washable.

☐ 12 Water Color Pens (03483) \$1.98



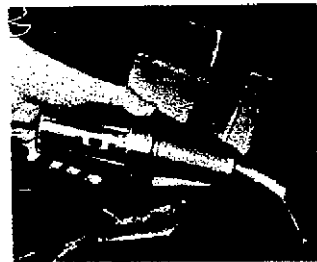
CHRISTMAS CHEER BATHROOM ENSEMBLE . . . Decorate the busiest room in the house with a festive four-piece ensemble! Johnny lid and facial tissue covers wish guests a very Merry Christmas! The rest of the set hides a spare tissue roll and hair-spray or room-deodorizer can! Smiling Santas & snowmen cover them all! Red felt; sparkling gold ric-rac.

☐ Bathroom Ensemble (02733) \$1.98



KIDDIES BRUSH TO MUSIC! Musical toothbrush plays melodious chimes each time child brushes THE CORRECT WAY—up & down. Will not play if they brush improperly—side to side. Tinkle bells inside ring like a xylophone. Colorful panorama handle of nursery rhymes & fairy tales. Plastic. Soft nylon bristles. 6 3/4" long. Ass't.

☐ Musi-brush (25288) \$1

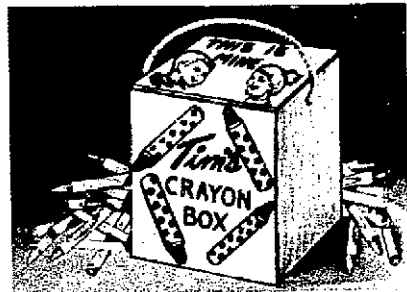


ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANS CAR . . . Powerful vacuum action from wide mouth attachment removes dirt, dust, crumbs from upholstery, dash, floor. Sucks them into removable bag. Tapered attachment for hard-to-clean corners, nooks & crannies. Plugs into car lighter. 9 ft. cord for "long arm" reach. 11". 12V.

☐ Auto Vacuum Brush (32482) \$5.98

"THIS IS MINE" CRAYON TOTE BOX . . . Your child will love to be the proud owner of this pretty wooden crayon box. It's colorfully hand painted with your favorite youngster's name. He'll tote a whole set of crayons by the handy golden cord . . . to school or on visits to grandma, pals, etc. Keeps crayons from getting lost. Easy on-off lid. 3 1/2"x 3 1/2"x4". Specify first name.

☐ Personalized Crayon Tote (P-03681) \$1



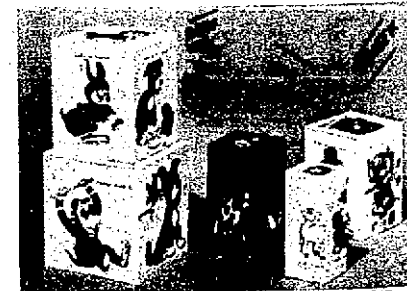
HIS & HER CLOUD-SOFT GENUINE DEERSKIN SLIPPERS . . . Classic tailored styles designed to please him or her. Natural corktone genuine deerskin leather retains its shape. Resists soiling. His have extra innersole cushions of polyurethane foam; nylon linings. Hers are split leather soled; lined with orlon pile. Elasticized for snug fit. State shoe size (no half sizes).

☐ Deerskin Slippers Women's (P-08507) . . \$7.95 Men's (P-08615) . . . \$8.95



TALKING ANIMAL BLOCKS—GIANT SIZE . . . Squeeze them . . . They talk! Cat "meows"! Duck "quacks"! Monkey "squeaks"! Dog "barks"! Graduated sizes nest or form a giant 25" pyramid. Brightly colored . . . they wipe clean. More fun than a trip to the zoo!

☐ 5 Animal Blocks (51367) \$1.98





SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND CALLS... HIM BY HIS FIRST NAME! So thrilling as youngster plays the record! Santa really talks to him personally! And speaks to him about being good, his reindeer, etc. So exciting as child sings "Jingle Bells" with Santa & helpers. Each name individually recorded on unbreakable 78 RPM record. Specify child's first name.

☐ Personalized Santa Record (P-09605)\$1



ENJOY COLORED TV AT LOW, LOW COST! Not ready to invest in an expensive color TV set? This Filter fits the front of your screen & magically transforms black & white pictures into rich red, blue & green tones! A pleasure to watch! Lessens glare, too. Acetate.

☐ Colored TV Filter:
17" (55897)\$4c
18" (55913)\$1.25
21" (56010)\$1.50
24" (56143)\$1.75

CHILD'S PERSONALIZED COWHIDE WALLET! Designed just like the big folks' wallets. Has coin pocket for their lunch money and bus fare, identification card slot, section for dollar bills or school papers. Handsome design and attractive braid trim. Takes hard wear. Their name smartly gold-stamped. Specify first name.

☐ Girl's Wallet (P-09514)\$1.49
☐ Boy's Wallet (P-09522)\$1.49



500 CHRISTMAS MAILING LABELS... Choose the greeting "Merry Christmas", "Season's Greetings", "Happy Holidays" atop your own name & address. Gummed backs. Stick them on packages & envelopes. Bright red print; green tree. Print information clearly: 3 line-name & address-22 letters & spaces per line.

☐ 500 Labels (D-04432) ...\$1

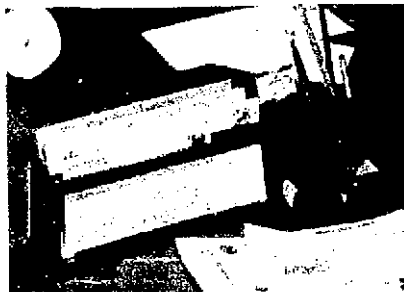


OPEN THE DOOR AND YOU KNOW WHAT! Use your imagination! We don't have to tell you. He's a little country boy standing in a quaint old-fashioned outhouse. The door isn't meant to be opened by anyone but him. But if someone gets curious and opens the door... you're in for a surprise. Plastic. 5 1/2" high.

☐ Outhouse (00463)\$1

SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER... A varied collection of slots & compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationery, memos, incoming & outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Plenty of pencil & pen slots. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood in today's straight line furniture style. 14 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 3 1/4".

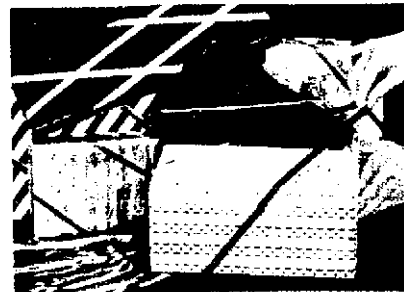
☐ Teak Organizer (04408)\$1.98



GIFT RIBBONS STRETCH FOR INSTANT WRAP...

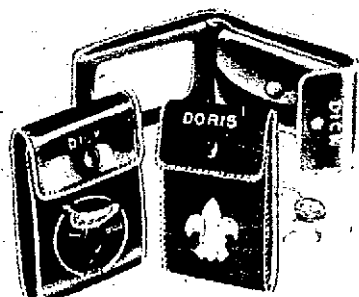
Neat, fancy-tied packages in seconds! No knots to tie... no ribbon to cut... no guesswork! Simply slip vinyl band over one corner of package & stretch to opposite corner. That's all! Gift is sealed & decorated! Satiny vinyl ribbons; green, red & gold. Assorted sizes will fit your biggest boxes. Set of 36.

☐ Stretchies (25098)
1 Set...\$1.00; 3 Sets...\$2.78



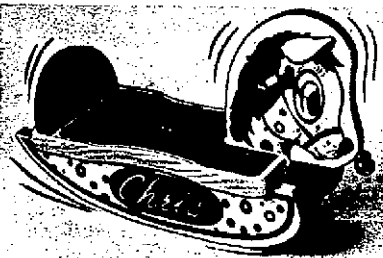
TUMBLING CLOWN DOES SOMERSAULTS... He goes... head over heels... one speedy somersault after another! Sensational live-action clown tumbles automatically! Just wind him up for a real circus show! He twists & turns with comical grace... hang him, he even spins in the air! Vividly dressed with a colorful "stage painted" face. Plastic body, 9" long.

☐ Clown Tumbler (50054)\$1.29

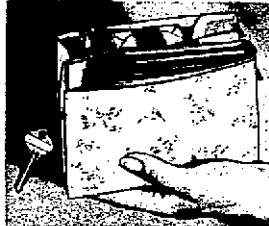




KEEP 8 PURSES & 18 PAIR SHOES CLEAN & NEAT... and each in full view! SEE-THRU matching purse & shoe holder... help organize your wardrobe. End dust, scuffs, clutter. Easy to see & reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Pretty gold vinyl backing. Hang smartly & turn on swivel steel hook. Purse Holder 48" long; 18 pr. Shoe Holder 52" long.
☐ 8 Purse Holder (00356)\$1.98
☐ 36 Shoe Holder (00380)\$1.98



BABY'S NAME ON HIS 1ST ROCKING HORSE Your tot (5 months to 2 years old) will gurgle with glee as he rides the horse! He sits in a 4" high "saddle", safe from spills (non-tip rockers, safety back rest). Grabs 2 handle "reins". And he's off! Bell on horse's nose jingles with each rock. Red & blue decorated smooth pine. 19". Specify baby's first name.
☐ Rocking Horse (P-25247)\$3.98

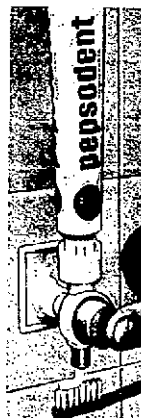


FILE ORGANIZES HANDBAG! Ends purse clutter, searching! No dumping out the whole bag to find a small item at the bottom. 8 roomy pockets file lipstick, compact, comb, mirror, cigarettes, wallet, in one compact, easy-to-reach place. Pastel floral design on white vinyl. Detachable key chain. 6"x4".
☐ Purse Organizer (24281) ...\$1

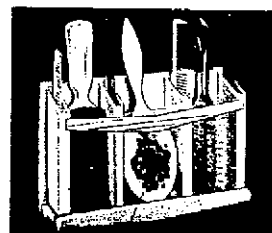


PERSONALIZED SEE-THRU UMBRELLA... Crystal clear; it's easy to see what's ahead on a rainy day! Sturdy vinyl sheds water instantly. PERSONALIZED brightly with any first name. Woman's - regular size; child's 17" wide. State name.
☐ Personalized Umbrella Child's (P-57703)\$2.98
☐ Woman's (P-57745)\$3.98

SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

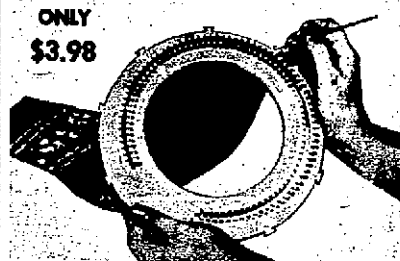


NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE... of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just PUSH THE BUTTON to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-sticking bracket. Rubber and plastic.
☐ Push-A-Tube (30189) ...\$1.79



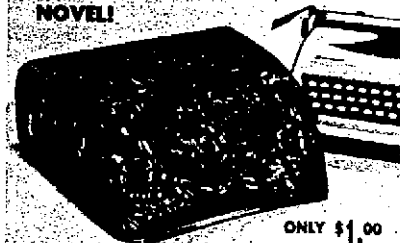
KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY... No more combs & brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on wall or sits atop tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws incl.
☐ Brush & Comb Tidy (32441)\$1.98

ONLY \$3.98



YOU CAN KNIT A SWEATER IN 24 HOURS with Knit Easy. And you don't even have to know how to knit! Just follow the simple step-by-step instructions! Make sweaters, socks, gloves, scarves, etc. ... with a professional look. Fancy stitches, cables, yarn over, etc. Automatic counting. Comes with guide book, crochet hook & practice skein of yarn.
☐ Knit Easy (56275)\$3.98

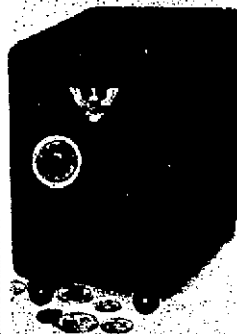
NOVELI



ONLY \$1.00

DRESS-UP, DUST-OFF TYPEWRITER COVER... adds a colorful, personal touch to dull, standard or portable typewriters at home, college, office. Bright & practical contoured slip-on style gives complete coverage, keeps dirt & dust out of the keys. Decorator flower print on heavy washable vinyl is a pretty accent in any room!
☐ Standard Typewriter Cover (04721) ...\$1.49
☐ Portable Typewriter Cover (04754) ...\$1.00

HOLDS \$1,000 IN COINS



**SAVE \$1,000 IN
REPLICA FRONTIER SAFE . . .**
Inspired by the massive safes used in towns of the early West. Holds up to \$1,000 in change or bonds, certificates, etc. Secret combination lock, coin slot. Black, wrought-iron-like finish; American eagle & floral design. Rolls on rubber wheels. All steel. Almost a foot high. Also available in junior size: holds up to \$300 in coins.
☐ Frontier Safe (27003) . . . \$4.98
☐ Jr. Frontier Safe (05876) . . . \$2.98

PERSONALIZED TIE AND ACCESSORY RACK . . .

He'll start the morning with a smile, be dressed & off to work in a jiffy with this "man-organizer". 12-prong spinning rack makes tie selecting easy. Drawer above holds tie tacs & clips plus watch, links. Shelf for his keys or wallet. Hang it on his bedroom door or wall. Handsome walnut-tone wood. 8 1/2". State first name.

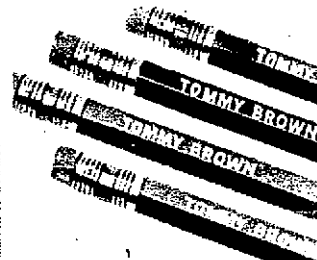
☐ Personalized Tie-Valet (P-30494) . . . \$1.98



ARE YOU UNLUCKY?



LUCKY LEPRECHAUN . . . air mailed directly to you from Ireland! Are you unlucky? Catch a Leprechaun says the Irish legend, your wishes'll come true! In sterling silver or gold. Cast in original good luck mold. Legend incl. Allow 2 weeks extra for delivery.
☐ Leprechaun Silver (D-02626) . . . \$2.98
☐ 2K Gold (D-02766) . . . \$9.98



20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS . . . ONLY \$1.00! That's just 5c each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name stamped in brilliant gold-stamp. Number 2 lead and pure rubber erasers. Great for school, office. A useful stocking gift! State name (1 imprint per set).
☐ Personalized Pencils 1 Set (20) (P-17285) . . . \$1.00
6 Sets (120) (P-59394) . . . \$5.50



HAVE FANCY PROFESSIONAL BOWS . . . Fabulous Bow Maker makes them for you. Star bows, pompons, rosettes—your own creations! Any size! Ends struggling & ribbon waste. Makes your packages glamorous; exciting. Includes 24 plastic pins that snap the bows into the box & illustrated instructions.
☐ Pro-Bow Kit (63864) . . . \$1
☐ 100 Pins (79012) . . . 98c

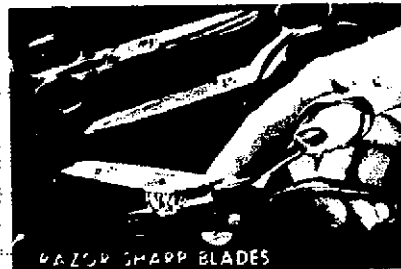


SLIDEPROOF MAT FOR PET'S DISH . . . Personalized pet place mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor. Catches any spilled food, water, milk. Wipes clean. Says "Reserved For" with space for your animal's name. Heavy duty vinyl; 21 1/2" x 14 1/2". Specify pet's name.
☐ Pet Mat (P-02253) . . . \$1

LUXURIANT HANGING BASKET OF GERANIUMS . . .

adds a lovely touch of Spring to your home or patio all year 'round! Amazingly lifelike! Over a dozen brilliant red geraniums remain ever in bloom; nestled in a cluster of lush green leaves. Pert feathered bird completes the fresh-as-Spring realism. Hang-up hook at top. Plastic; approx. 18" long.

☐ Hanging Geranium Garden (06262) . . . \$1.98



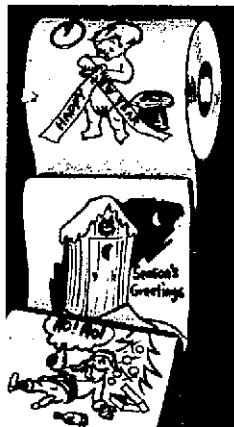
SCISSORS SO STRONG THEY'LL CUT A COIN Sparkling golden scissors with inlaid tempered stainless steel blades designed to LAST A LIFETIME! Sharp as a brand new razor blade & they stay that way. Zip right thru toughest fabric with no pressure. Light, easy to hold. Heirloom gold-tone finish; rustproof. Two pr. in gift box: 7 1/2" heavy-duty shears; 6" scissors.
☐ Golden Lifetime Scissor Set (48009) \$4.98



INSIDE-OUTSIDE AIR CONDITIONER COVERS

Two separate winter-guard covers! One shields your unit from stormiest weather outside the house! The other protects the inside of your home from drafts, dirt, dampness! Heavy-gauge vinyl exterior sheds water; resists coldest cold! Strong elastic bands assure a snug fit for any size. Lock-stitched for extra durability!

□ Air Conditioner Cover Set (75085)\$2.98

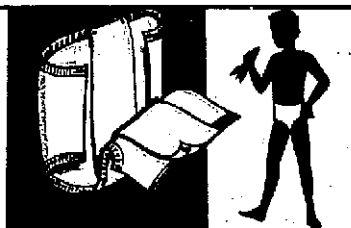


TISSUE ROLL SAYS HOLIDAY GREETINGS

A fun-filled season's wish for each bathroom visitor as they unroll the tissue. Amusing, comic illustrations are printed with friendly greetings. Bright colors on assorted backgrounds. All in good taste. 100 greetings per roll. Fits standard holders.

□ 1 Yule Roll (74377)\$50
□ 2 Yule Rolls (74385)\$1

PLASTICIZED PANTS SET FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION WHEN WETTING CAN'T BE CONTROLLED!



Help end embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Medically approved set includes: 100% water-proof plasticized rayon pants with adjustable elastic waist & leg bands; 3-layer cotton flannel, machine washable reusable liner. No need to wash pants after each changing; just snap in a fresh liner. Odor proof, detection proof, 24 hour protection of daytime or nighttime clothing; bedding. Extra Liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

□ Pants Set: Sm (20-25) (60525); Med (26-31) (60582); Lg (32-37) (60699); X Lg (38-44) (60996) Each\$3.88
□ Extra Liners: (Order same size as pants) Box\$4.98
Sm (61010); Med (61044); Lg (61085); X Lg (61093)

PORTABLE GARAGES!

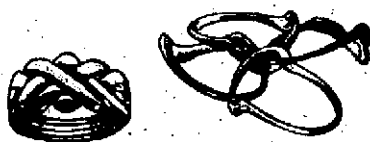
PROTECT YOUR CAR & BOAT INSTANTLY FROM RAIN, WIND, DUST, DIRT!

300 SQ. FEET PLASTIC COVERS



inexpensive, complete ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION for car or boat anywhere. Store in car trunk. Waterproof, weather-proof, resists tears & scuffs. Regular Strength cover, heavy gauge, durable polyethylene plastic, 12 ft. x 25 ft. Heavy Strength has a tie-down-light grommets. Deluxe, double strength plastic, custom-contoured; snug-fit elastic edging.

□ Portable Garage:
Regular Strength (31054)\$3.77
Heavy Strength (01061)\$4.98
Deluxe Strength (01271)\$14.98



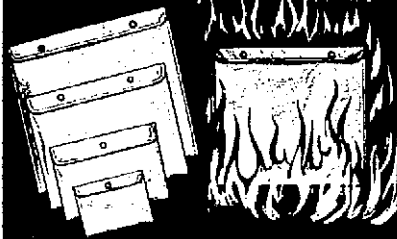
FAITHFUL LOVER'S RING

FAITHFUL LOVER'S SILVER PUZZLE RING

From Turkey . . . the famous Puzzle Ring! Designed centuries ago for a potentate who wanted to test his wives' faithfulness—the ring mysteriously disassembles in four bands when you take it off! You cannot interlock them back unless you know the puzzle's secret. Sterling silver. Puzzle solution incl. State size.

□ Puzzle Ring (P-28308)\$3.98

SAFEGUARDS PAPERS, MONEY FROM FIRE

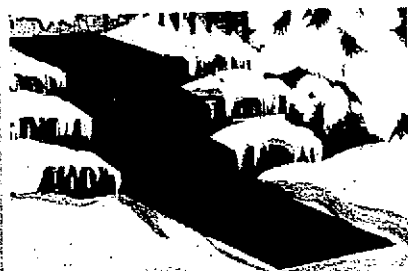


PROTECT VALUABLE DOCUMENTS FROM FIRE Place them in a revolutionary atomized asbestos Fire Pouch. Withstands up to 2000° heat. Right in your home, safeguards money, bonds, birth certificates, insurance policies, etc. Saves cost of a safe or renting a bank vault.

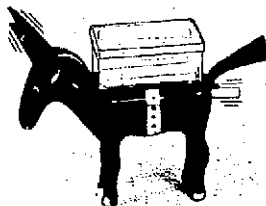
□ Fire Pouch: 4"x8" (16840)\$1.00;
6"x9" (16873) \$1.98; 9"x12" (16923) \$2.98;
12"x14" (17459)\$3.98



☐ Engine Blanket (61259)\$4.98



☐ No-Slip Ice-Mat (S-73429)\$3.98



☐ Jackass (11122) \$1

**AIR MAIL ORDERS
ARRIVE THE
NEXT MORNING!**



☐ **Grandpa Kline**
(P-04440) **\$4.99**

☐ Ex. Name & Date
[P-04457] 35c

SPENCER GIFTS ORDER BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS

STATE

ZIP

1

Rush my FREE new Spencer Gift's Christmas catalog with my Lucky Sweepstakes Number and FREE entry form.

[illegible]

TEAR HERE

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

SALES TAX CHART

If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax:
Mass. 3%; Mich. 4%; N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Okla. 2%; Pa. 5%;
R.I. 5%; Va. 2%; Neb. 2½%

TOTAL

**SALES
TAX**
(See Chart)

C.O.D. TERMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK BOX BELOW!

☐ **SEND C.O.D. & ENCLOSE \$1 DEPOSIT.** I will pay postman for balance, plus all postage & handling costs. (C.O.D. TERMS NOT AVAILABLE on any item having the letter "P" or "D" before its number.)

POSTAGE

AMOUNT
ENCLOSED

7

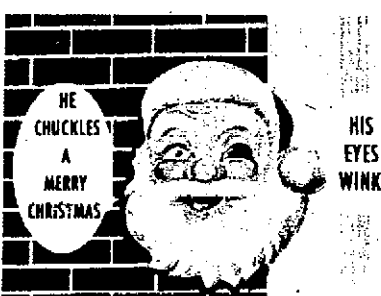
CHARGE TO . . . Diners' Club Acc't # _____
American Express Acc't # _____

POSTAGE CHART

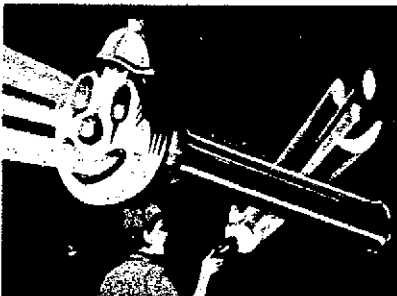
AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

Orders over \$12.00add only 99¢
Orders from \$ 9.01 to \$12.00....89¢
Orders from \$ 7.01 to \$ 9.00....79¢

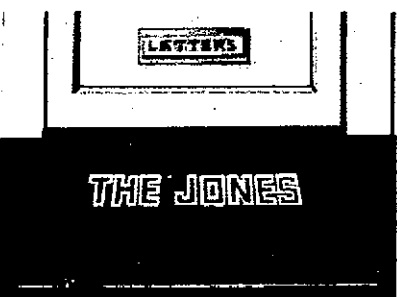
Orders from \$ 5.01 to \$ 7.00....	69¢
Orders from \$ 3.01 to \$ 5.00....	59¢
Orders up to \$ 3.00	49¢



SANTA TALKS & WINKS FOR YOUR GUESTS! A most exciting way to greet holiday callers! Place this jolly, life-size Santa head on your door. Visitors pull the special sound tape to hear him chuckle "Merry Christmas!" His eyes wink at their amazement! A card with easy instructions informs guests how to make Santa perform. Weatherproof molded plastic in full color.
☐ Talking Santa (08508) \$6c



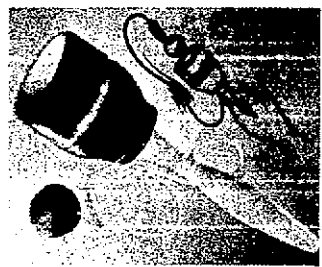
HAPPY CLOWN FACE JUMBO FLASHLIGHT... Youngsters will beam with delight when you give them this fascinating flashlight of their very own! Light shines thru clown's eyes, nose & mouth to guide their way when they get up in the dark. For endless nighttime fun, children can shine the smiling clown face on walls, ceilings, floors. Batteries not incl. Safe plastic, 8" long.
☐ Clown Face Flashlight (04663)\$1



GIANT PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT... Your own name permanently molded in this luxurious all-rubber door mat! 7,000 scraping fingers clean shoes like nothing else... saves carpets and floors! Jumbo 18" x 28" in red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. Custom-made... specify color & name, up to 13 letters—including spaces and punctuation.
☐ Personalized Door Mat (D-29207)\$6.98



BOWLER'S "SPARE" TOWEL! A striking gift for the bowler... right up everybody's alley! Thick, thirsty terry towel is emblazoned with an action-packed strike... and embroidered with any name! Handy during games, for locker room clean-ups! 11"x17", perfect bowling bag size. Specify first name.
☐ Man's Towel (P-51110) ...\$1
☐ Lady's Towel (P-10439) ...\$1

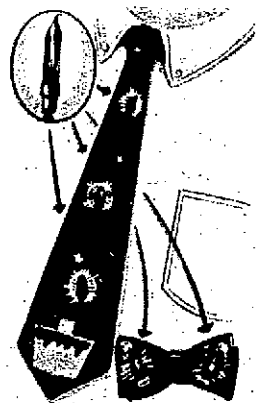


CAN YOU GET THE BALL IN THE CUP?... From Europe, a new challenge! Kiddies find it tough to do. Adults tear their hair out. Much more difficult than it looks. Great for "who's got the keenest eye & steadiest hand" contests. Livens up parties. Endless fun for youngsters. Imported from Europe; hand-painted wood, 12" string.
☐ Ball-In-Cup (26401)85c

PERSONALIZED "TALKING" ANIMAL BOOK... Squeak-squeak! Bow-wow! A rousing chorus of barnyard sounds... a different one on each page. Just press lightly. Full-color; delightful "down-on-the-farm" story. Kids really get a kick out of the "animal" talk and their very own name on the front. 8"x5 1/2". Specify name.
☐ Plain Animal Book (D0232)59c
☐ Personalized Animal Book (P-72744)79c



3 PIECE SEE-THRU "BABY DOLL" WITH FRINGE... A devilish treat to perk up nighttime retiring! So comfortable! Includes teeny weeny bikini panties, see-thru bra that's especially smooth-fitting and sleeveless top. Each is trimmed with frisky, silky fringe. Ribbon shoulder straps. In bewitching black nylon tricot.
☐ Fringe Benefits: Sm. (32177) \$4.98
☐ Fringe Benefits: Med. (32201) \$4.98
☐ Fringe Benefits: Lg. (32219) \$4.98



WEAR A LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREE TIE!... Be the brightest of them all at holiday parties in the home, office, lodge, club! Merry red tie sports a tall evergreen tree decorated with colorful "lights"... bulbs that actually light up and twinkle. 3 lights on Long Tie; 2 lights on Bow Tie. Powered by a hidden 9V battery (not included). Adjustable band fits any shirt collar.
☐ "Light-Up" Long Tie (04275)\$1
☐ "Light-Up" Bow Tie (04333)\$1

"The assistance you have provided in this case has been most helpful. I hope you will inform us of any similar instances."

3 The Pentagon has also dealt with multiple middlemen, each tacking on a profit to the price. Griffiss Air Force Base, for example, plunked down \$26.20 for a spherical bearing from the Bendix Company of Towson, Md., which paid Radiation Systems, Inc., \$17.25 for it. This company, in turn, had bought the bearing from Moffett Bearing for \$9.23. The original manufacturer, Steven Adamson Manufacturing, would have been happy to sell the bearing to the Air Force for \$5.08.

4 Frequently, the Pentagon will purchase out of one pocket items that already overflow another pocket. The Air Force made another small purchase from Bendix—a \$2.30 retaining ring that was available from the original manufacturer for 43 cents—where no money at all need have been spent. The same retaining rings had been declared "disposable excess" by the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Memphis, Tenn.

5 Wasteful government buying is often perpetuated by going through well-worn "channels," re-ordering items at inflated prices. An Army sergeant in Germany, for example, needed a radio switch knob which, purchased through channels, would have cost \$32.13 and taken six months to deliver. He got a similar part from a commercial catalog within 10 days at a cost of \$1.22. Rep. Pike feels that purchasing agents should be on the alert to find ways of purchasing directly and more cheaply and that any government rules and regulations inhibiting such action should be changed or eliminated.

Any American businessman who was as lax in his purchasing as the Pentagon is would not survive long. Waste must be expected, of course, in any large organization, and the U.S. military establishment is the world's largest organization. But the Pentagon's purchasers must be taught to be more careful with small contracts if they are ever to be careful with big contracts.

These buyers, of course, defend themselves. For example, they argue that many small purchase orders come to them with no price history, no clues as to cost. And often the purchase order is urgent.

"Repeatedly you must decide whether it's worth it for a man to spend three days checking sources or prices on an item," says a procurement manager. "You sense the price may be too high, but do you have a man spend three days trying to save \$15?"

A Defense Supply Agency auditor adds: "Certainly in theory there's a 100 percent foolproof buying system. But it would cost a lot of money. You might have to spend \$1000 on controls every time you saved \$20."

If perfect procurement control is impossible, for whatever reason, certainly some measure of fresh surveillance is needed. And, disclosures such as these

made by Pike and PARADE seem to supply impetus. Federal General Accounting Office auditors have begun an intensive six-month survey of the whole purchase system. And a special House subcommittee has booked hearings on the Pentagon goofs.

Military officers have developed their own special mentality: They need the weapons and the tools to protect the taxpayers, and it's up to the taxpayers to worry about the cost. But it is hardly necessary to deliver the Air Force's nuts and bolts, as recently happened, in separate de luxe packages.

In one tiny parcel, packed like a precious stone, was an everyday nut. It was more impressively identified on the outside, however, as "5310L000110H." In a separate package, marked "5310L000112HX," was a flat washer which fit the nut. And in a third package, labeled "5306L00039HX," was a bolt that went with the nut and washer.

The set was purchased, it developed, from Bendix. The Air Force paid \$1.90 to Bendix, which bought the nut from Crown Distributing Co. for \$1.25. Crown's catalog price was 22 cents, although this may have been without the fancy packaging. The Air Force paid \$1.55 for the washer. Identical washers were available for 8 cents apiece from the Woodford Hardware Co. The price of the bolt has not been uncovered.


The conclusion is inescapable that Uncle Sam has been given a shafting by his suppliers. This was literally true of 20 three-inch rods, for which the taxpayers paid \$25.55 each. They were described in the manufacturer's catalog as "precision shafting," costing 50 cents apiece.

And "precision shafting" is precisely what the taxpayers received.

How you can stop swindles

What can the average citizen, at the bottom of the totem pole, do to prevent the slipshod spending of the taxpayers' money? In a single year, more than 14 million transactions are completed by the government for items under \$10,000 in cost. Because of the apathy of government spenders, the taxpayers are often soaked from double to 50 times what the items are worth.

The everyday taxpayer, when he sees his government being swindled, should write to his congressman or senator. Or he can write directly to PARADE magazine, which will be happy to forward his complaint to proper authorities. All charges should be documented with dates, details and, if possible, copies of the bills. It may be a long battle, but in the end, the citizen will make himself heard. Congressman Otis Pike launched his own investigation of the nuts-and-bolts scandal as a result of a letter from a single, troubled taxpayer.



Dear Santa
Please bring
Mommy a way to
stop My Bedwetting

Santa can't bring an end to his bedwetting, but we can! Pacific Research International, Ltd., the largest organization of its kind in the world... has helped solve the problem of chronic bedwetting for tens of thousands in the past 18 years. Proof? Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., Professor Emeritus of the Mayo Clinic, recommends our educational program... and it has been fully researched and recognized by Joseph G. Molner, M.D., Master of Public Health. We can help your child, too, provided bedwetting is not caused by organic defect or disease. End the frustration of bedwetting in your home with safe help... mail this coupon for full information... without charge.

Send this coupon for NEW free booklet, "Is There A Solution?" No charge or obligation.

PARENTS' NAME _____ CITY _____
ADD _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
COUNTY _____ CHILD'S AGE _____
PHONE _____ (enuretic must be over 4 yrs. of age)

Mail to: PACIFIC RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL, LTD.
P.O. Box 8171, Dept. N-4
Portland, Oregon 97207

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YOURS \$1.00
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May we send you the first three spoons of the famous American Presidents Commemorative Spoon Collection — a regular \$4.95 value — yours for only \$1.00. The Collection, designed by an outstanding sculptor, consists of 34 spoons in all — Washington through Kennedy — each one commemorating a different President by displaying his portrait, name, number of presidency and years in office. Engraved in the bowl is an outstanding historical event that occurred while he was president. If you like the spoons even that occurred while he was president. If you like the spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others by mail, three at a time, for only \$1.65 each. All spoons are extra-heavy quality silverplate made by The International Silver Co. Mail coupon below with your name and address to Presidents Spoons, Dept. R6, P.O. Box 3479, Hialeah, Florida 33013. SEND NO MONEY — we'll bill you later.

JOHN F. KENNEDY SPOON FREE!

Mail coupon right away. We'll include the Kennedy Spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE — your reward for acting quickly. You now get FOUR Commemorative Spoons for only \$1 — a truly remarkable value!

PRESIDENTS SPOONS, DEPT. R6
P.O. Box 3479 Hialeah, Florida 33013

Send me the first 3 spoons and bill me \$1 (A Regular \$4.95 Value). Also include the Kennedy Spoon, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____



Hot Spoon Bread

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Fluffy hot spoon bread, made with either white or yellow cornmeal, can be a delightful new addition to your dinner served as a vegetable. But be sure to make it clear to your guests that the dinner begins promptly; this bread, of the soufflé family, will fall if kept waiting too long.

While the spoon bread is still baking (it takes 50 minutes) start dinner with chilled cranberry juice cocktail. Then bring on the spoon bread with either double pork chops or ham, a green vegetable and a salad of tomato aspic on iceberg lettuce. For dessert serve coffee gelatin with whipped topping.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

SPoon BREAD

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 cup enriched cornmeal | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 4 egg yolks |
| 1 cup cold milk | 4 egg whites, |
| 1½ cups milk, scalded | stiffly beaten |

Combine cornmeal, salt and cold milk. Add to scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Stir in butter. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Stir a small amount of cornmeal mixture into egg yolks; add egg mixture to cornmeal, mixing well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 1½ quart soufflé dish or casserole. Bake uncovered at 350° for about 50 minutes without opening oven door. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

parade of progress

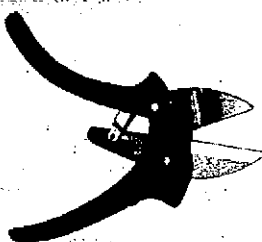
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Sports specs: Worn like sunglasses but with soft rubber eye shields that cushion the magnifying lenses to the face, these spectacles (above) bring sports action closer, are also useful for theater. You can focus each lens to suit personal need. \$10.95. *Scope Instrument, Dept. PP, Box 1031, Woodside, N.Y.*

Water seal: A new aerosol makes virtually anything waterproof—not just repellent. Use it on canvas items, upholstery, golf bag, clothing, auto top. \$1.89. *Seneco, Dept. PP, 6415 York Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.*

Adjustable movie light: By flicking a switch on a new movie light for Super 8 and standard cameras, you can change from spot to flood. The 3" square, 4" deep unit uses a 650-watt tungsten halogen lamp said to maintain color temperature and light output throughout an average 25-hour life because tungsten evaporated from filament is deposited back on the filament instead of on the lamp wall. \$14.95. *Sylvania, Dept. PP, 730 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.*

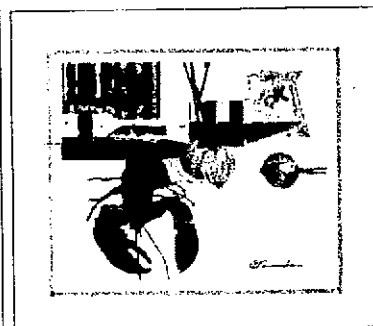
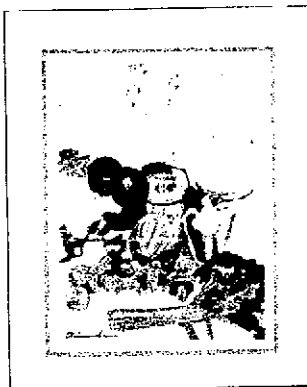
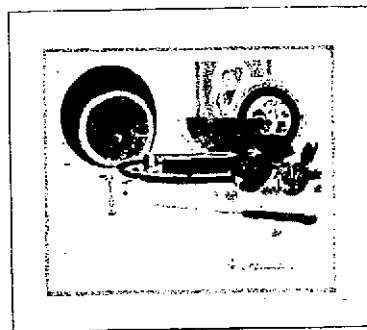
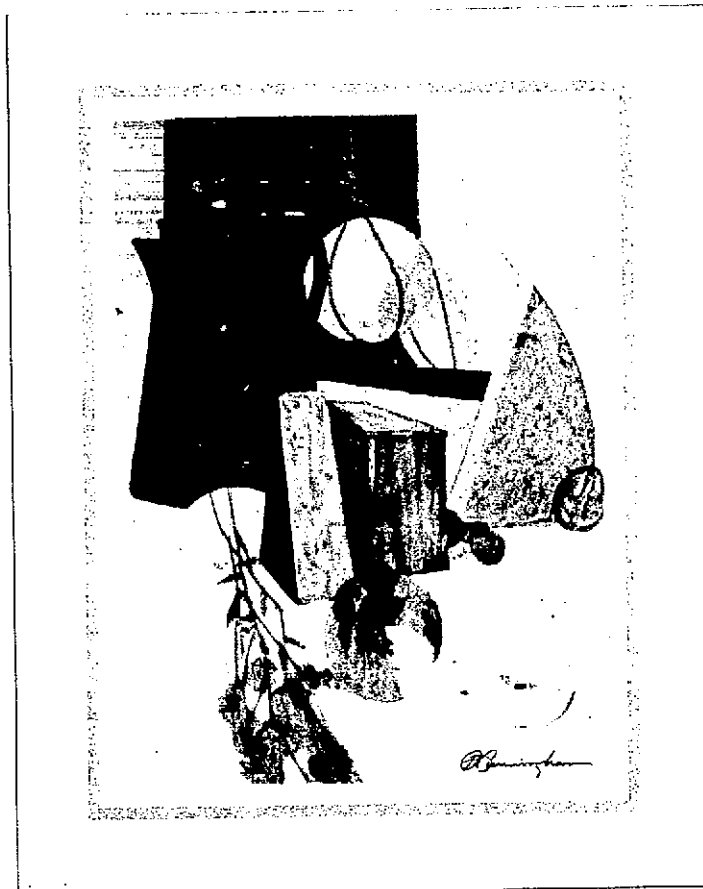


Ratchet pruner: This hand pruner (above) has a ratchet in the blade that makes it easy to use. Place blade on branch to be cut—and when more than comfortable pressure is required, release pressure. As the handles open, the toggle moves up to the next notch in the blade and you can cut deeper with minimum pressure. \$5.95. *Ratchet-Cut, Dept. PP, Post Office, Milldale, Conn. 06467.*

Egg cup: A new one is combined in one piece with a saucer and can't tip over. The saucer also provides a place for spoon and bits of shell. Boilable plastic; white, pink or yellow. 59¢ a pair. *Republic Molding, Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in your local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

Take one of these prints free...



Each print measures 11" x 14".



© THE FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY, 1967

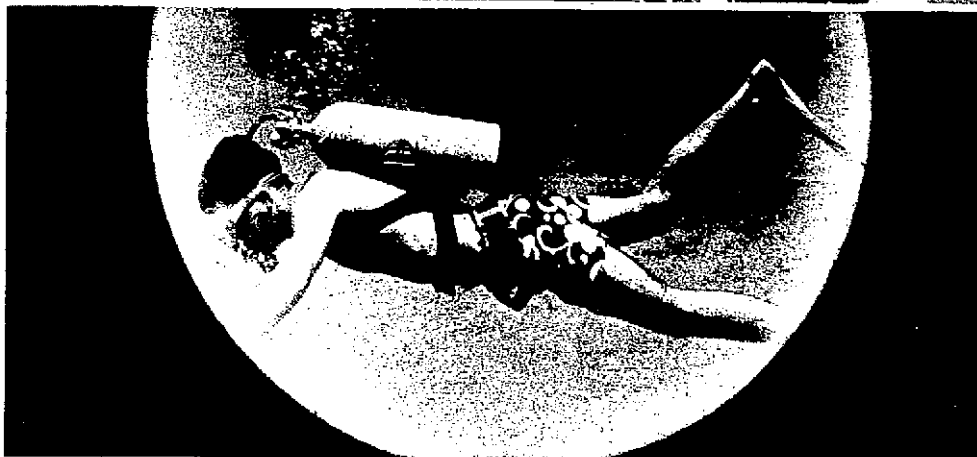
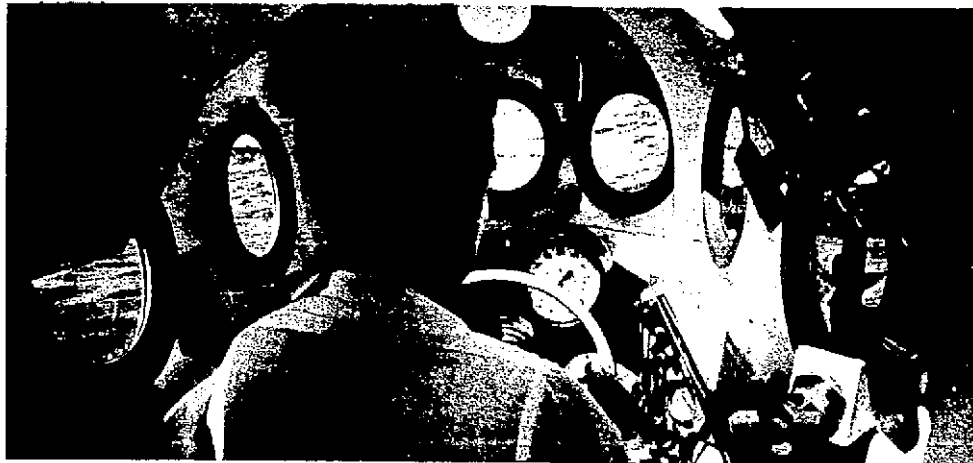
when you buy one of these.

Get any one of these four beautiful prints *free* at your grocer's when you buy a jar of Instant Folger's Coffee. Better still, buy *two* jars and get any *three* prints free.

These full-color prints of original water color paintings by noted artist David Cunningham are designed to brighten up your kitchen beautifully. They are on high-quality linen stock, ready for framing in standard 11 x 14 inch frames.

Start your collection now while you enjoy the taste of Instant Folger's Coffee . . . the coffee that tastes as good as fresh-perked because it is fresh-perked.

Look for the display of these decorative prints at your grocer's. Or write P.O. Box 1122, Kansas City, Mo. 64141 for details if no more prints are available.



Take her down: Pilot Jim Casey in Perry "Cubmarine" ready to dive in the Atlantic off Florida. And (below): What he sees out a porthole when the little sub goes under. The scubadiver retrieves submerged articles that the sub has detected.

Coming Up: Underwater Taxis

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

JPORT OF PALM BEACH, FLA. John H. Perry Jr. has little concern for keeping his head above water. A newspaper publisher by occupation, he clearly gets his greatest kicks from his unusual sideline of building and diving in baby submarines—cute, little craft not much longer than automobiles.

What started in his garage some ten years ago when he made a plywood sub for fun is now a going business and Perry Submarine Builders has become the nation's oldest continuous small sub builder.

"Someday," says Perry, "when people are living under the ocean on the continental shelf, we'll be the General Motors of underwater transport."

By that he means he aims at mass-producing the midget subs he now builds only to order, one by one. So far his factory has made and sold seven. That's top production among the dozen plants comprising the U.S. small sub industry which is just emerging from infancy.

Perry is one of the new breed of ocean-

ography enthusiasts who take for granted that someday people will indeed reside in specially designed quarters on the ocean floor, emerging for work missions in baby subs or diving equipment.

It makes more sense than living on the moon, he contends, because the ocean bottom is far more available and is associated with *known* resources of fabulous wealth—oil, solid minerals, food, medicine, and power.

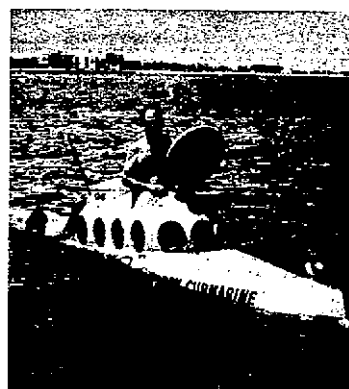
"The Gulf Stream, alone, is a river that could make enough power to air-condition the whole state of Florida," says Perry.

Existing baby subs run from Model T simplicity to advanced sophistication. Perry models accommodate from one to four men, range from 18 to 23 feet long, from \$35,000 to \$400,000 in price. Among buyers so far have been the Army, Air Force, and companies and institutes specializing in ocean research and underwater repairs.

These practical work boats—they're not toys for rich men—are busy at all sorts of tasks. They're recovering prac-

tice torpedoes and missiles, fixing cable breaks, assisting in offshore oil operations, photographing, studying currents and marine life, inspecting the ocean floor. And visionaries see the day when small subs will serve as taxicabs in "cities" on the sea bottom.

Some of the little snbs are rigged with



Sub builder John H. Perry Jr. is aboard. Divers are sons John 3d (left) and Henry.

clawlike hands which can be manipulated from the inside. One, dubbed "the ferryboat to the bottom of the sea," is the Deep Diver, built by Perry in conjunction with Edwin A. Link, the ocean engineer and aviation inventor. It's the world's first "lockout" submersible and wears the \$400,000 price tag. It was designed to take a pilot, an observer and two divers down as deep as 1250 feet where the divers could leave the boat and perform any tasks necessary. Their job completed, they'd re-enter the sub. No support from a mother ship on the surface would be needed.

A Whole New World!

Perry can be almost lyrical as he prepares to dunk in Atlantic waters in one of his little subs about 1/25th the size of a U.S. Navy submarine. To a land-lubber remaining on the dock, he's likely to quip:

"Why do you want to stay up here? Down below you find happiness and serenity. There's a whole new world down there. You get to feeling you don't want to come up."

Maximum submersion time ranges from 24 to 48 hours. On a ride in one of the baby subs, you're in sitting position in close quarters with the impression that small valves and levers are everywhere about you. As you ascend, descend or just hover almost motionless, the feeling is one of tranquillity and smoothness, there being no vibration and the only sound the low whine of the battery-powered motors. Outside the portholes, the fish don't seem perturbed to see this intruder which is painted bright yellow for best visibility in case it gets lost.

Perry subs haven't yet encountered any serious trouble. There was one odd accident—down in 18 feet of water at night a boat on a demonstration run drifted too close to a power plant intake grill sucking in 400,000 gallons of water a minute. Pinned against the grill, the sub was held helplessly until an observer up above saw her plight and had the intake shut off.

Another time Perry came up in one of his early models right under a fishing boat and put a hole in it. His insurance company was so shocked at what it regarded as impetuous conduct that it abruptly canceled all his policies.

Perry's submarine plans have advanced far since he hammered together that first plywood job in his garage. Some of the nation's best sub experts now staff his plant. Next on his drawing board is a 30-passenger sightseeing sub. And all the time he's pointing toward a future of men under the sea, not only in his own work but as a member of President Johnson's commission in that field and as chairman of a similar Florida body.

"After all," says Perry, "to quote the President, someday our very survival may depend on how well we use the ocean's wealth."



Vitamin A is the plus in carrots. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola®

Eat carrots and you get more than just good taste. You get the "plus" of Vitamin A.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

"A Constant Work of A LIVING GOD"

Outwardly, Christ's Church has all the appearance of a purely human organization.

Flesh-and-blood people administer its affairs, promulgate its teachings, dispense its Sacraments. Its places of worship are built of brick and stone and steel. Even in the holiest of its Sacraments, the Eucharist, use is made of such visible objects as bread and wine; and in baptism, the most abundant and commonly used substance, water.

But along with its visible nature is the profound and awesome truth that the Church is the Mystical Body of Christ... the invisible but nonetheless certain presence of the Holy Spirit in the world of men... the divinely-instituted means through which we may find unity with God.

In its Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, the Second Vatican Council explains both the human aspects and the divine mystery of the Church. "This," the document says, "is the measure of the love of God, the Holy Spirit—that He continues to extend the work of Christ in mankind among men taken from mankind; that He continually renews the Church as Christ's extension; that He will bring her

perfected into final union with the Blessed Trinity."

Councils held in earlier centuries addressed themselves primarily to members of the Church. The Second Vatican Council... the Ecumenical Council... emphasized the Church as "The Light of All Nations" and described its teaching and application of the Gospel as "worthy of the thought of any man of goodwill."

It is in this spirit of Ecumenical good-will that we offer you a free pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Light of All Nations." It will give you a clear and comforting picture of the Church as God's own instrument for the enlightenment of your spiritual life and the very salvation of your immortal soul.

It includes such topics as the Mystery of the Church, the People of God, the Hierarchical Structure of the Church, the Laity, the Call to Holiness, Pilgrim Church and Heavenly Church, and the Role of the Blessed Virgin.

Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-1. It will be sent promptly and without obligation. And nobody will call on you.

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Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE—and learn!



PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

SLEEP

How much sleep do you really need?

The first three hours of sleep are the most important, the most restful, the one period in which you are least likely to dream.

If you miss those first vital three hours, chances are you will be unable to perform the simple tasks of the day. If you sleep soundly during the first three hours and fail to sleep the rest of the night, you still will be able,

under the proper incentives, to perform your daily tasks.

A group of 19 British navy volunteers recently took part in experiments to prove the above points. The sailors were permitted to sleep 7½ hours, then their sleep rations were gradually cut to nothing. They were tested at intervals to see how they were able to perform certain duties. The experiments were conducted by Dr. Robert Wilkinson of Cambridge University.



ONE REASON MANY PEOPLE ARE RELUCTANT TO FLY AGAIN: THE CROWDED SEATING ARRANGEMENTS.

AIRLINE STUDY

Seven airlines, three manufacturers and two national magazines are financing a \$100,000 year-long study to find out why more Americans don't fly.

The seven airlines are Allegheny, American, Continental, Eastern, National, Trans World, and United, along with Boeing, Douglas, and Lockheed, and Life magazine and Reader's Digest.

A little more than 1600 people are being interviewed throughout the U.S. Previous studies show that people don't fly because

- (1) They're afraid
- (2) They don't have the money
- (3) Their particular life styles do not include flying, which for them is too exotic.

What the airlines also need is a study on why people who have flown are reluctant to fly again. This is particularly

true of many coach passengers who complain emphatically about the crowded three-abreast seating configurations in tourist sections of jet aircraft. Some airlines believe in jamming as many passengers into the tourist section as they can. In many cases this constitutes a safety hazard. Others are a bit more generous with their space.

BOAT ACCIDENTS

Each year approximately 1500 lives are lost in boating accidents in this country. At least 90 percent of those killed are men. More than 50 percent of all the fatalities occur in open boats, largely those with outboard motors. So reports the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Alaska shows the highest mortality from boating accidents of all the states. Louisiana ranks highest in the

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send \$1.98 + 22¢ handling to Home Dental Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.

Gulf Coast area, Maine leads in New England, and Washington on the Pacific Coast.

About 80 percent of all fatalities result from drownings connected with small boats, craft propelled by a small motor, sail, paddles, or oars, with a passenger capacity of less than ten.

The U.S. Coast Guard points out that about two-fifths of the victims died when their boats overturned. Capsizing is attributed to inadequately trained personnel, owners guilty of faulty handling, not enough experience, overloading of boats.

According to Metropolitan, "Too large a portion of the boating public has too little knowledge of boating safety. Learning and observing safe practices and emergency procedures can do much to reduce the loss of life in recreational boating."

AWFUL SHAPE Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard's nutritional expert, is authority for the statement that the average American male today is in "absolutely miserable physical shape." According to Dr. Mayer, American men are like cattle in a pen being fattened for the kill. "It has become an end unto itself," he declares, "to make sure nobody will move a single muscle." Dr. Mayer attributes "the shocking male mortality rate from heart disease" to insufficient exercise, and over-eating of the wrong foods. He himself climbs six flights of stairs per day to get some exercise.

64 CENTS PER TICKET

The Mexican government, after six years, is permitting motion picture exhibitors in that country to double the price of admission tickets from 32 cents to 64 cents. This is because many theater owners have

modernized their facilities. Until recently only the best of road shows were allowed to charge as much as 64 cents. Mexico has long placed a ceiling price on entertainment and athletic events, with the highest amount allowed for bullfight tickets.

SIN CITY West Berlin has become the sin city of Western Europe, attracting not only the necessary tourists but also a growing collection of criminals, degenerates, and prostitutes.

West Berlin, for example, has now become the accredited center for homosexuals. In 1952 there were seven clubs frequented by homosexuals. There are now 40.

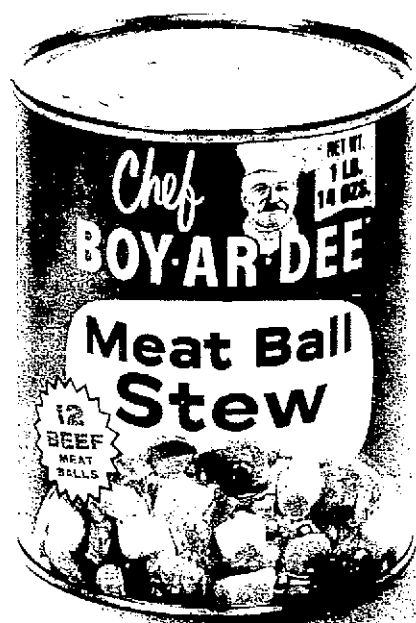
Of the 4000 night-clubs in West Berlin, approximately 200 are owned by criminals who employ as fronts women with no criminal records; they act as hostesses. Many of the strippers in these clubs are transvestites who have taken hormone and silicone injections to change their body contours.

The most notorious dives in West Berlin are located near Stuttgarter Platz. A knockout pill called "nodular" is slipped into the drinks of a customer patronizing these joints. After he passes out, he is rolled. These gyp joints also charge \$15 for a bottle of champagne.

Recently a commission was organized in West Berlin to investigate abuses by the city's bars and night-clubs. The commission doesn't intend to ban men dancing together or to institute any sort of curfew. It just wants to make minimum lighting in nightclubs compulsory and to deny employment to the criminal element. As a tourist attraction, the city must continue to offer a lively night life.

Save a beefy 7 cents.

On CHEF BOY-AR-DEE® Meat Ball Stew with the big beef taste.



Clip out this coupon and save 7¢ on your next can of beefy Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Ball Stew. There's 12 big, plump beef meatballs in every can, thick beef gravy and lots of peas, carrots and potatoes. So Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Ball Stew easily gives you a great buy in beef stew. And now even more—7¢ off the regular price!

7¢ off
on Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Meatball Stew.

Give this store coupon to your grocer, and you just made 7¢! He'll give you 7 cents off Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meatball Stew.



TO GROCER: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer buying Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meatball Stew. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover are not produced on request; if redeemed by other than a retail customer; if presented for a reimbursement by other than a retailer; if prohibited, restricted, or taxed by law. For reimbursement, mail to American Home Foods, P.O. Box No. 1752, Clinton, Iowa, or present this to your American Home Foods representative. Cash value of coupon 1/20 of a cent.

Remember
when you used
to wear your
hair short?



You really looked like a kid. But then you weren't very old either. Today your hair is longer and you're old enough to look back on things. Today you're old enough to wear Tampax tampons, the modern, internally worn sanitary protection for girls like you. Container-applicators are silken smooth. Easy to insert—your hands never need touch the Tampax tampon, and both tampon and applicator can be flushed away. You can stop worrying about belts, pins, pads, or odor. And concentrate on your next hairdo. Available in 3 absorbency sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—wherever such products are sold.

Shirt by Gant



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



My Favorite Jokes

by Bill Cosby

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Cosby, now in his third year as co-star of the *I Spy* series, was a comic long before he became a TV actor. Born in Philadelphia 30 years ago, Cosby developed his first impromptu comedy routine in the fifth grade. In school he was an excellent athlete but often neglected his studies to fool around. In the tenth grade he dropped out and joined the Navy for four years. When he got out he finished high school and enrolled at Temple University, intending to become a physical education teacher.

To support himself, he got a job as a bartender, often practiced his humor on the customers, who thought he was great. A Greenwich Village coffee house owner booked him into the Gaslight, and eventually Cosby left Temple to make his career in show business. Soon he was guesting on all the top TV variety shows. Sheldon Leonard, executive producer of *I Spy*, spotted one of Cosby's standup routines on TV and signed him for the series.

Bill is married to the former Camille Hanks, whom he met in 1964 when she was a student at the University of Maryland. They live with their two daughters in Beverly Hills where Cosby tells such jokes as these:

Following a delivery, the obstetrician sought out the anxious father in the waiting room.

"Your wife is fine," he said. "I know you had your heart set on a boy, but you've got a healthy, beautiful daughter. Don't be disappointed."

"That's okay," said the new father somewhat lamely. "A girl was my second choice."

Now that the Vietnam war is hauling many college students into action, one ex-serviceman who saw action applied for a position at an advertising agency and next to education on the job application, he scrawled: "Clash of '67."

There's been a lot of talk recently about the computer system of finding an ideal mate. A friend of mine tried it and was highly displeased—he was matched with his own wife!

When he was a kid, my brother was so evil that when somebody gave him a present of a praying mantis, he converted it into an agnostic.

I come from a very athletic family. Even my mother's the fastest old lady on her street.

Two secretaries were discussing the men in their life. "I understand," said one, "that your boyfriend finishes medical school in January. Will you be getting married then?"

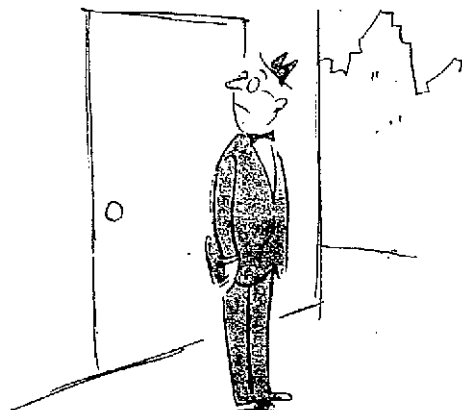
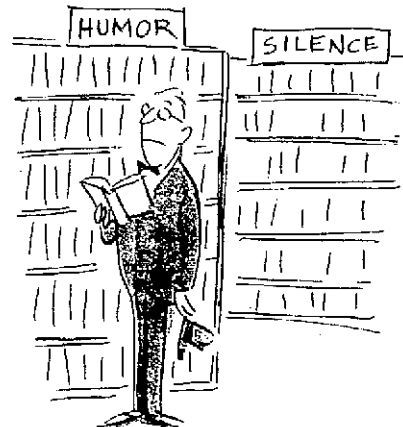
"I don't think so," said the first. "I want him to practice for at least a couple of years."

After their first night together, the shy young bride said to her husband at breakfast, "I should've told you before the wedding. I suffer from asthma."

"Thank heaven," said the husband. "I thought you were hissing me."

In show business you meet a lot of actors, and some of them can get pretty conceited. The other day I went with one of them to a store where he wanted to buy a suit. He came home with a set of tweeds and two three-way mirrors.

Bursting with Laughter



M. BLANCHARD



The washer that gives you more wife and less housewife. The one and only Frigidaire Jet Action!

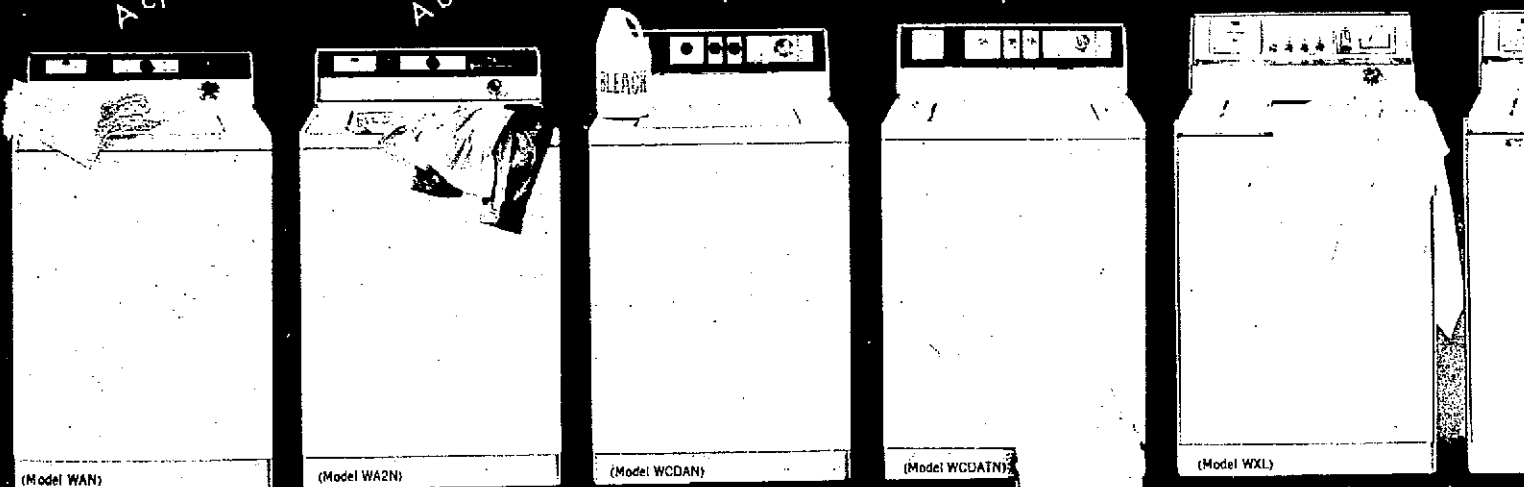
A cycle that soaks diapers automatically.

A budget model that washes both dirties and dainties.

A dispenser that automatically adds bleach or dye.

A spin faster than any other automatic.

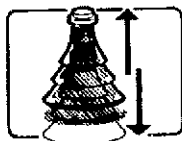
A washer that ends hand washing.



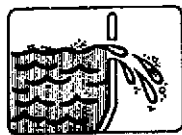
Model after model to choose from

and every single one with all these time-saving, trouble-saving helps—only in Jet Action.

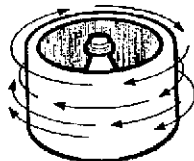
A bladeless deep action agitator. No lazy swish. Works busily up and down to give the deep, but gentle cleaning that eases wear and tear...on clothes and on your wife. And there's Durable Press Care—the help she needs to give no-iron fabrics longer wear, better looks.



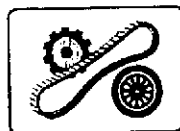
No lint trap to clean. Two Jet-Away overflow rinses snot lint out of the tub and down the drain. There's no need for a lint trap, so your wife can avoid the chore of cleaning one. Avoid most shrunk, faded clothes, too, with optional cold water wash and rinse!



A spin to save wife strain. Even a budget-model Jet Action has a spin so fast wash comes out easy to haul and hang. As happy an idea as the colors she can choose from. Two-tone Copper, Tahitian Green or Sunny Yellow available on most models.



No belts, no gears, no pulleys to worry about. Jet Action is built for the wife who would be lost without her washer. Its jet simple mechanism has far less moving parts. The Jet Action Washer is so dependable it comes with a strong warranty. What reassurance!



5-Year Nationwide Warranty backed by General Motors. 1-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus a four-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and water pump.

Buy her a Frigidaire Washer, because... Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

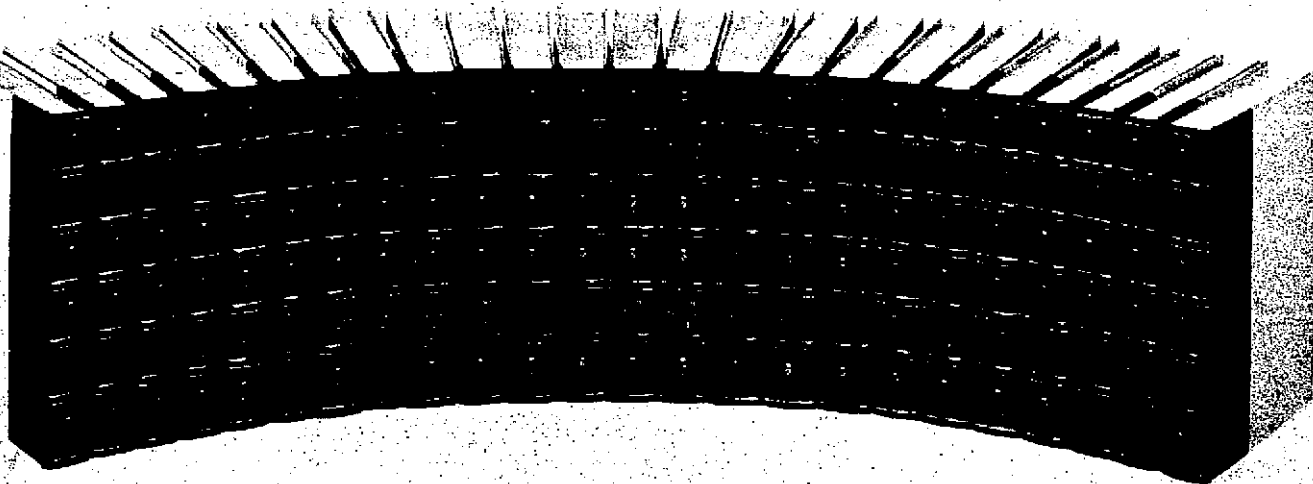
For FREE INFORMATION—If you want more wife and less housewife, just send a card with your name and address to Frigidaire Consumer Inquiries, 300 North Taylor Street, Dayton, Ohio 45401 and Frigidaire will send you free, without obligation, complete details on every model (no dealer will call!).

A matching dryer for every Jet Action Washer Model for even more washday help.

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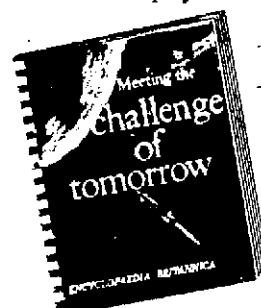
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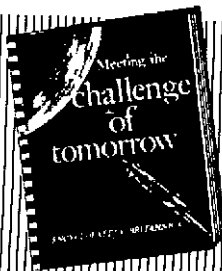
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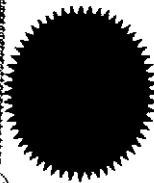
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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 29, 1967

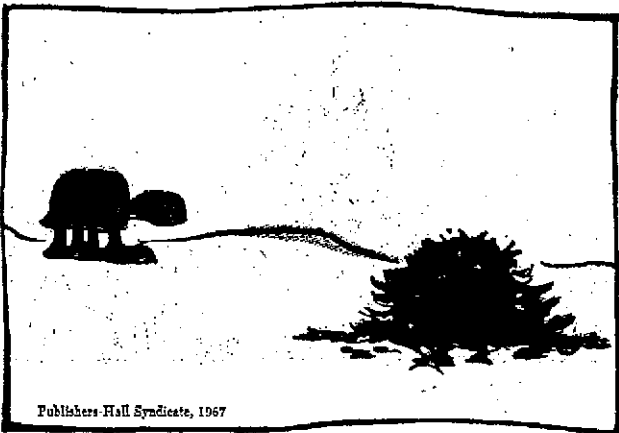
2-5

NO MORE HEROS

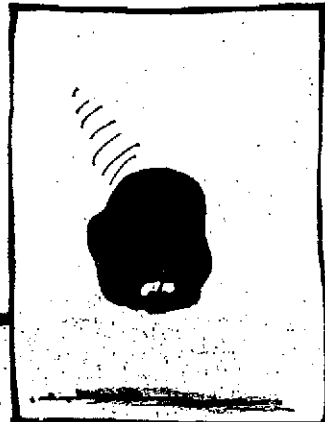
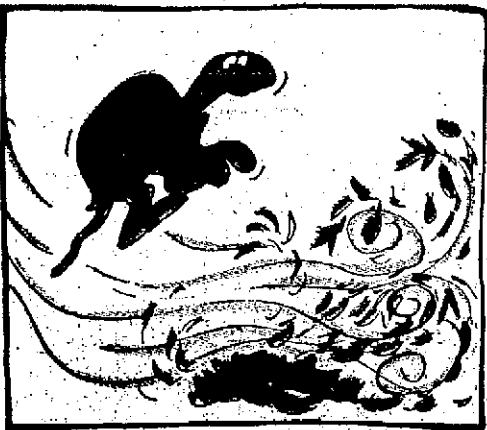
PLIGHT OF AMERICAN YOUTH
PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

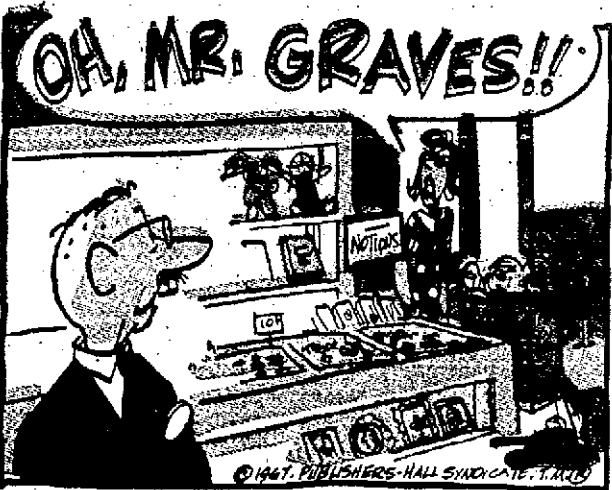


10-29



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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MARK TRAIL

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ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



NEXT WEEK: A FRANKENSTEIN NIGHTMARE.

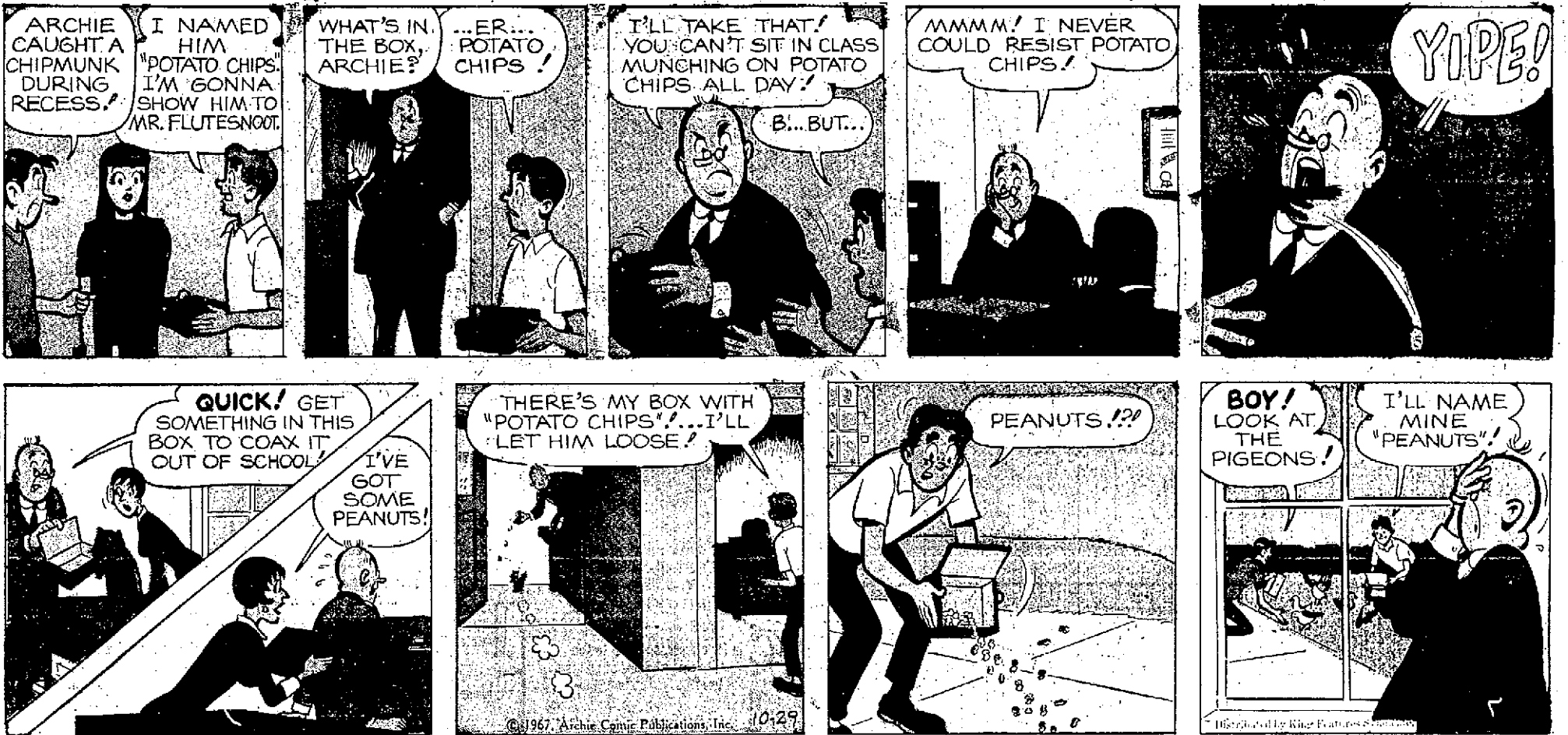
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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JEFF GIRAFFE IS OUR GUEST TODAY

LET'S SEE WHAT JEFFREY HAS TO SAY

WITH MY LONG NECK IT'S JUST A BREEZE TO GET MY MEALS RIGHT FROM THE TREES

AND WHEN I'VE EATEN ALL I SHOULD

MOM GIVES ME SOMETHING EXTRA GOOD

MOM SAYS THAT WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM MAKES HELPFUL CHEWING LOTS OF FUN

FUN

IT HELPS TO KEEP TEETH CLEAN AND BRIGHT

AND NEVER SPOILS MY APPETITE

I'D STRETCH MY NECK A MILE FOR SOME

DELICIOUS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

GET SOME SOON

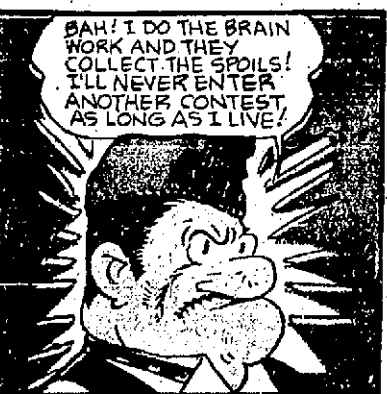
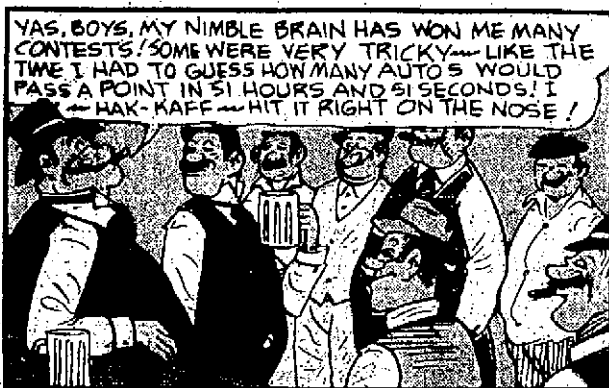
POGO

By Walt Kelly



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



handi wipesTM

clean everything from A to Z

a is for autos, from fenders to cranks. Handi Wipes cleans even Tigers in Tanks!

b is for baby's hands, face and nose. Wash softly with Handi Wipes from fingers to toes.

c is for closets. And also to sop up all kinds of stains from a soiled counter top.

d is for dishes whenever you do 'em! Wash 'em or dry 'em—how fast you get through 'em!

e says that men will always make passes—at girls who use Handi Wipes to clean their eyeglasses.

f is for furniture to dust, wax, and shine. When you're through with yours, would you mind doing mine?

g says that Handi Wipes cut the time spent cleaning gardening, golf, and gym equipment.

h is for Handi Wipes. How handy they are—for highchairs and handbags—or inside your car.

i is for instruments, whichever you use: musical, medical, kitchen—you choose.

j is for jewelry: so sparkling, so clear. The better to dazzle your friends with, my dear!

k stands for kitchen and everything in it—Handi Wipes cleans them in hardly a minute.

l states there never was anything better than Handi Wipes cleaning lamps, luggage and leather.

m is for anything marble or metal—from ma's modern table to grandma's tea kettle.

n says that Handi Wipes, if you please, are perfect for nicknacks or nurseries.

o stands for ovens, and aren't you glad with Handi Wipes grease isn't nearly so bad.

p is for plants, pots, pianos and pails, perfume bottles, picture frames, puppy dogs' tails.

q is for everything starting with Q—that you find in your home. We leave it to you.

r is for rinsable. Use Handi Wipes—then rinse it and use it again and again.

s states that Handi Wipes clean aluminum screens—stoves, sinks, seat covers and sewing machines.

t says Handi Wipes make tables brighter. And that's true of toys, tubs, tools and typewriters.

u stands for umbrellas, come rain or come snow! Handi Wipes dries 'em (more absorbent, you know!)

v says Handi Wipes is the world's greatest find for dusting and washing venetian blinds.

w says Handi Wipes are best of them all for wagons and woodwork, windows and walls.

x xylophones, vibraphones, telephones, too, love cleaning with Handi Wipes. Who wouldn't? Don't you?

y is for the yacht, not everyone's got. Get yourself Handi Wipes—have yacht or not!

z is for zircon, and no one will know a zircon's a zircon by its Handi Wipes glow!

wash, dry, dust, clean,
wipe, mop, polish,
wax with new
handi wipesTM

all-purpose cloths that work 1000 ways



In four decorator colors

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

THE C.I.A. - PLANTED RUMOR OF A CONTRABAND CARGO FOR SALE BRINGS THE CREAM OF SAIGON'S BLACK MARKETEERS TO THE S.S. BIRDBATH.



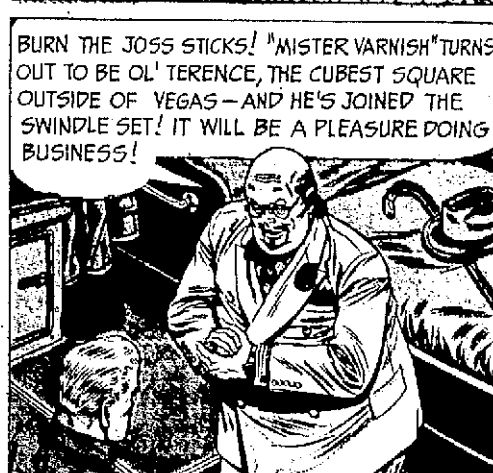
OKAY. ONE HEARS THAT—YI, YI, YI!



WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? A THOUSAND PARDONS, ESTEEMED MISTER VARNISH! THESE MOST UNTRUSTWORTHY EYES SEEM TO NOTE A REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE TO ANOTHER. IT CAN'T BE, OF COURSE...



CHOP, IF YOU'VE TAKEN TO BLOWING YOUR COOL IN YOUR OLD AGE, I HOPE YOU'VE GIVEN UP POKER. TERRY LEE! MY OLD CHUM!



COME IN. AH, THE MOST HONORABLE MISTER VARNISH! THIS UNWORTHY ONE, NAMED CHOPSTICK JOE, DARES TO APPROACH ON A MATTER OF MUTUAL PROFIT. BURN THE JOSS STICKS! "MISTER VARNISH" TURNS OUT TO BE OL' TERENCE, THE CUBEST SQUARE OUTSIDE OF VEGAS—AND HE'S JOINED THE SWINDLE SET! IT WILL BE A PLEASURE DOING BUSINESS!



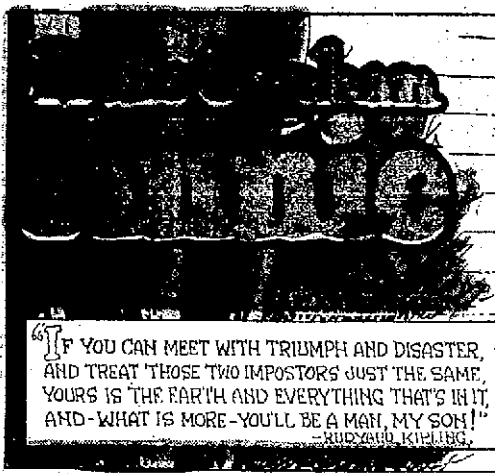
FORGET ABOUT THE BARGAIN BASEMENT CONTRABAND, CHOPS. JUST CHEESE TO BRING AN OLD FRIEND OUT OF HIS RATHOLE. OH, NO! TERENCE, THE TRUSTWORTHY, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF MY SIMPLE TRUSTING NATURE!



HOLD IT! SOMEBODY WENT TO A LOT OF TROUBLE TO SET UP THIS REUNION, MUST BE A REASON—MAYBE A GREEN REASON WITH NUMBERS ON IT? WOULD YOU BELIEVE A FAT FEE FOR PUTTING ME IN CONTACT WITH THE DRAGON LADY?



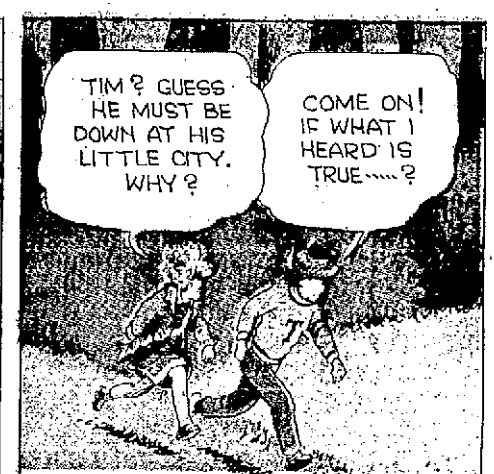
TERRY, YOU'VE LEARNED SOME VERY NASTY WAYS OF RUINING A BUDDY'S MORALE! 10-29



"IF YOU CAN MEET WITH TRIUMPH AND DISASTER, AND TREAT THOSE TWO IMPOSTORS JUST THE SAME, YOURS IS THE FARTH AND EVERYTHING THAT'S IN IT, AND—WHAT IS MORE—YOU'LL BE A MAN, MY SON!" HAROLD KIPLING.



WHY, CHARLEY! WHATCHA DOIN' HERE? I JUST HEARD SOME NO-GOOD SKUNK HOLLOW BUMS TALKIN' WHERE'S TIM?



TIM? GUESS HE MUST BE DOWN AT HIS LITTLE CITY. WHY? COME ON! IF WHAT I HEARD IS TRUE—



THERE'S TIM! B-B-BUT WHAT'S HAPPENED? OH, NO! OL' TH' POOR LITTLE GUY!



SMASHED! HIS WHOLE WONDERFUL TOWN! EVEN THE CHURCH! ALL, ALL, DESTROYED! DO YOU KNOW WHO DID THIS, TIM?



WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE NOW? WELL, IT MAKES A WHOLE OF A DIFFERENCE TO US, EH, ANNIE? Y'CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!



WHAT A REAL LITTLE SOLDIER! ALL THIS, AND HE DOESN'T EVEN CRY A LITTLE! WHAT GOOD WOULD CRYING DO? IT WAS ALL JUST SORT OF MAKE-BELIEVE, ANYWAY!



BUT, LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AREN'T YOU MAD? OF COURSE I AM. I'VE NEVER BEEN SO MAD BEFORE ABOUT ANYTHING!



BUT, WHEN YOU'RE AS LITTLE AS I AM, IF YOU LET ON, THEY JUST LAUGH AT YOU! WELL, TAKE IT FROM ME, TIM, NOBODY'S GOING TO LAUGH VERY LONG ABOUT THIS!



HOW CAN WE PROVE A THING ON THE DIRTY IMBECILES THAT'D DO A JOB LIKE THIS? I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA WHO TH' RATS ARE!



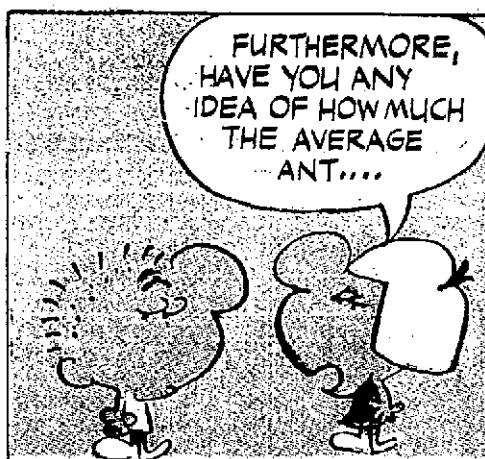
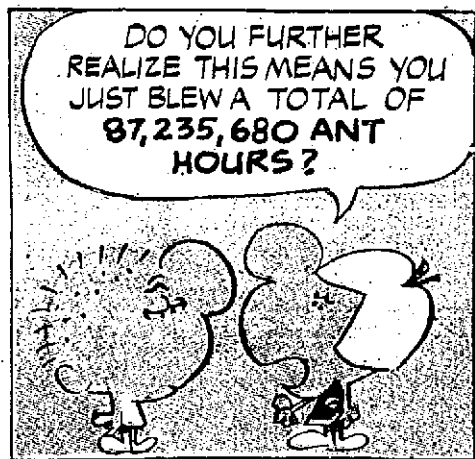
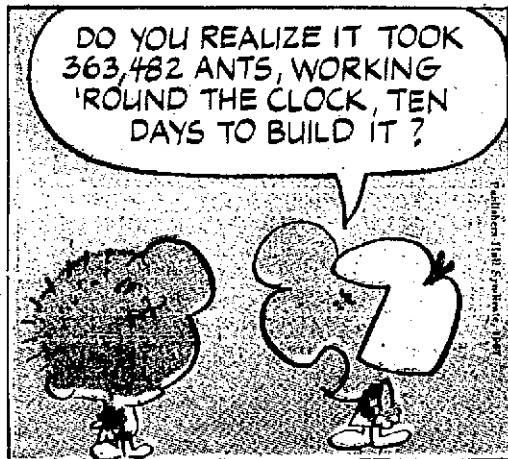
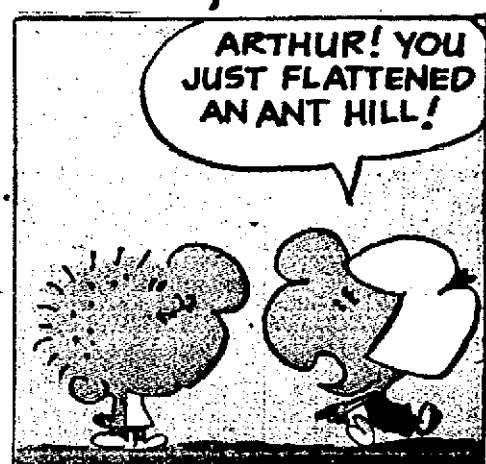
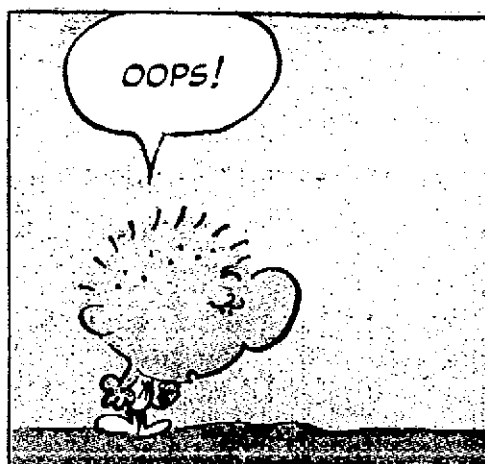
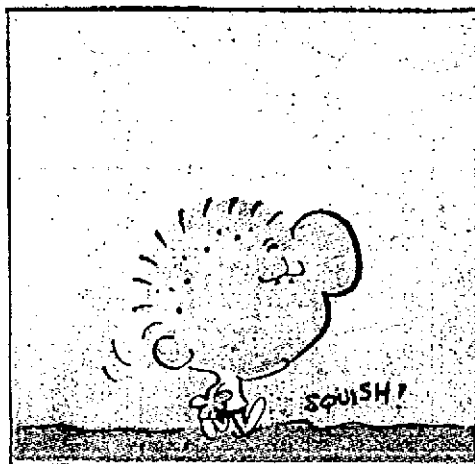
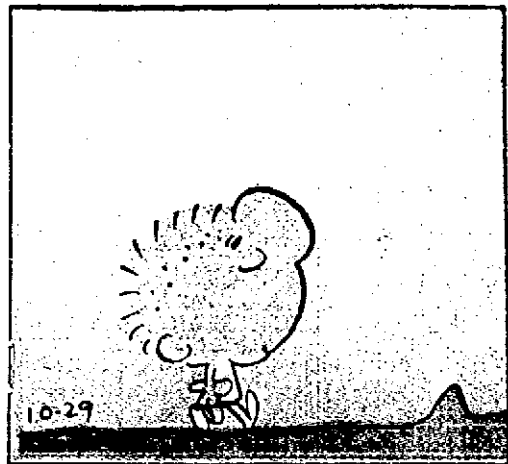
NOT GOOD ENOUGH. GOT TO PROVE THEY'VE BEEN HERE! EH? YOU DO, TIM? HOW? I KNOW A WAY TO DO THAT!



LET'S GO UP TO GRAMPY'S SHOP AND I'LL TELL YOU HOW! RIGHT NOW, HERE, I FEEL SORT OF SICK! Y'KNOW, IN A FIGHT, THE QUIET TYPE, LIKE TIM, IS TH' ONE TO WATCH! HAROLD GRAY 10-23-67

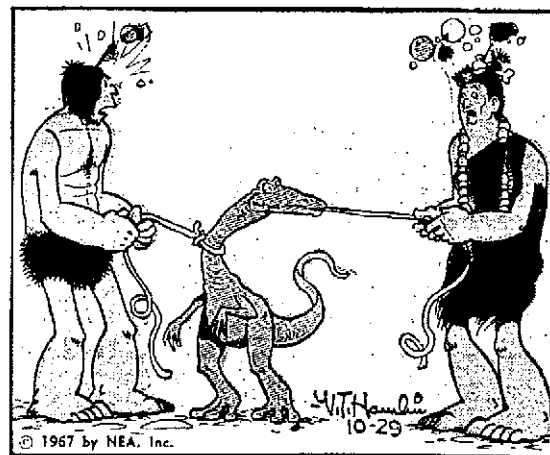
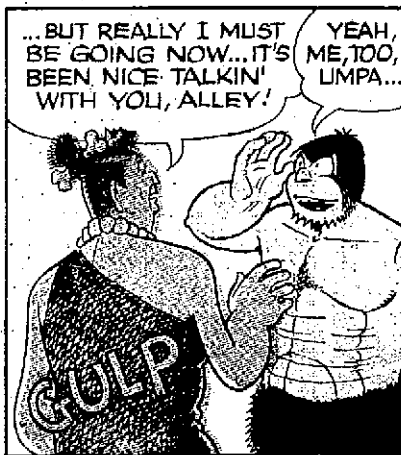
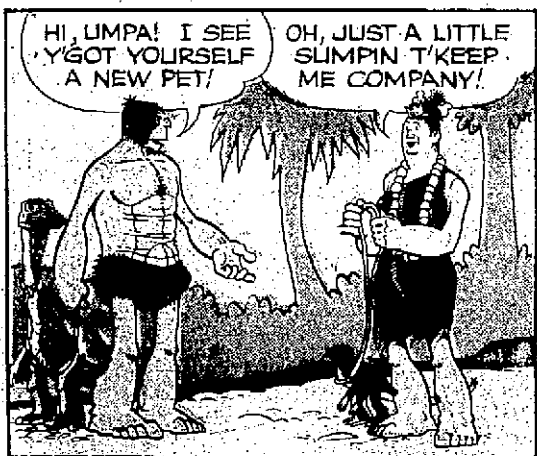
MISS PEACH

By Mell



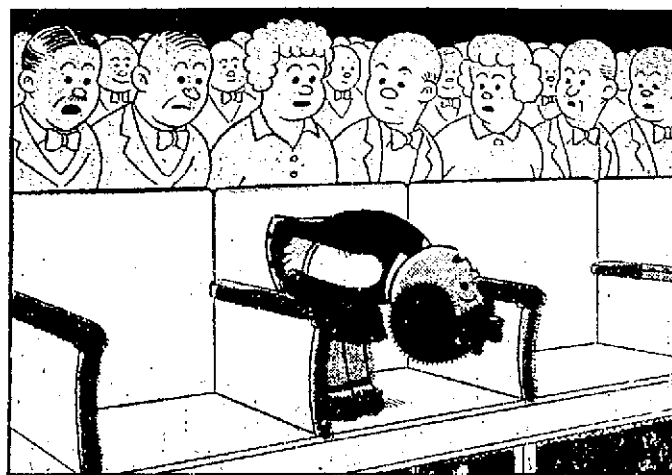
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



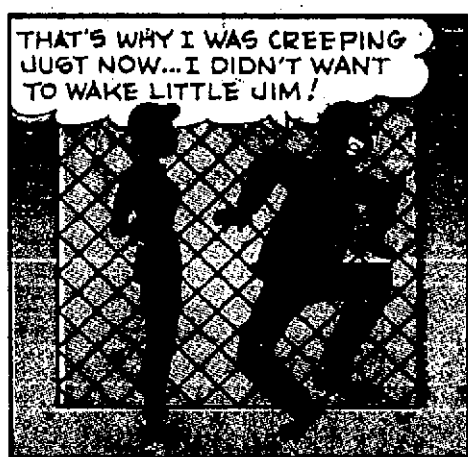
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



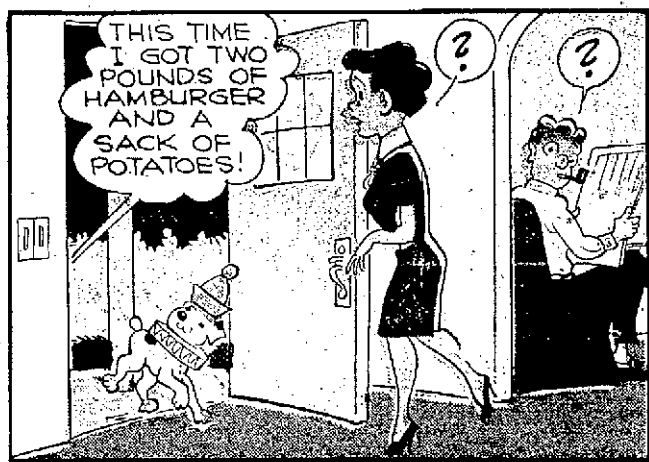
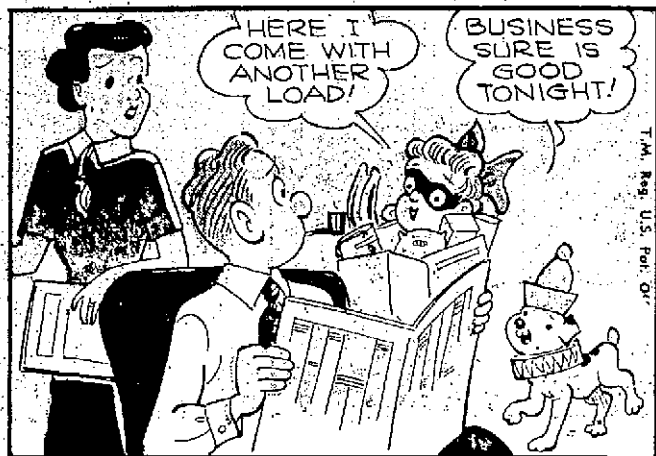
THE STAIRS

by CARL GRUBERT
10-29



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Sideshow

BREAK FLUID
- ED RIGGEN
TEMPE, ARIZ.

SEE YOU AT EIGHT!

A COMMA DATING
- ROBERT HENRY SAYS
Davenport, IOWA

CANCELLED

SUCK-UP
- JIM MARSHALL
Spartanburg, S.C.

PUN SUGGESTIONS MAY BE SENT TO:
Sideshow
% THIS NEWSPAGE

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHAT A SUPER SICK WEEKEND IT'S LIKE THE WHOLE CITY LAY DOWN AND DIED OF BOREDOM

AND THE WORST PART IS THAT IT'S 'BOYS' NIGHT OUT'

THAT'S BAD?

"BOYS' NIGHT OUT"?? IT SOUNDS LIKE THEY WERE SECRETLY MARRIED

CHEER UP! WIFFIE AND NIGHTOWL JUST ARRIVED!

(SIGH) HOW HIDEOUS!

HIDEOUS??? YOU WERE JUST GRIPING ABOUT HOW DEAD IT WAS AROUND HERE!

AND WILL BE EVEN DEADER

Y'SEE, LAST NIGHT THE LATE LATE SHOW WAS ABOUT SPORTS CAR RACING!

WHICH MEANS THOSE APES STAYED UP WATCHING THE BOOB TUBE 'TIL 4 AM!!

SO?

SO "BOYS' NIGHT OUT" MEANS SIMPLY THIS...

THEY ARE O-U-T!

PARTY POOPERS

IF THEY DON'T GET SOME ACTION GOING SOON, THEY'RE GOING O-U-T, OUT THE DOOR!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

AS STEVE QUESTIONS KID GLOVER ABOUT THE LATTER'S ADMITTED HOSTILITY TOWARD GARY DU BARY, THE BOXER SUDDENLY BOLTS FOR THE EXIT!

HONEY! YOU COME BACK HERE!

I AIN'T POPPIN' MY FACE OFF TO NO REPORTER, VI!

G'WAN HOME! I'LL PHONE YA WHEN I---

OOOF!

SAUNDERS 10-25

HE FOULED ME, REF! STOP THE COUNT! I D'MAND A---

EASY, FELLA! IT WAS THE BAG THAT DECKED YOU!

OH?---YEAH! I REMEMBER NOW!---YOU'RE THAT SNOOPER FROM "PROOF" MAGAZINE! ---WELL, I AIN'T TALKIN'!

YOU'VE ALREADY TALKED, KID! "PLENTY!"

WHAT DID YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAID: "I NEEDN'T HAVE DONE WHAT I DID TO DU BARY?"

ALL I DONE WAS LEARN HIM HE SHOULDN'T MAKE PASSES AT MY WIFE /---BUT I DIDN'T HIT HIM HARD ENOUGH TO STOP HIS CLOCK!

DID YOU SAY YOU HIT HIM?

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the official NFL seal, and are official NCAA weight and size.

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